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# COMMENT OF SAN FRANCISCO WEEKLIES

#### Being a Little Essay on Gum

gum-chewing nation? All can remember wagging of laws is not sufficient to ex- news, however, was the suiden nuprials explicable situation, Barbary Coast dive plain the actual use of this commercial of Mathew A. Harris and Neille C. Van keepers are clamoring to blow the hid sky product. It is which on sale, and in Arscale, which took place very quietly high places which do not carry goods for which jon Thursday afternoon, the ceremony be- It all started when the police commisthere is no demand. It is widely adver- ing performed by the Rev. Caleb S. I'ut- sioners granted one resort on the Bartised—gum competing with gum for pop- ton of the First Unitarian church. The bary Coast permission to sell intoxicating ular favor-and wide advertising means affair, it seems, is one of quite long liquors in spite of its dancing. This acwide distribution. It figures in the cen- standing, the engagement of the couple tion was as sudden as it was unexpected. sus reports—the writer was so startled having been announced some four years. The cufe owners of the Coast had setat the thought of an annual consumption, ago, but during that time rumor has had, tied themselves to the inevitable, at least 'If he now remembers it, of \$65,000,000 it that the engagement had reached a during the present administration. worth of chewing gum that he may al- conclusion, so no one was really pre- They resorted to moving pictures for ready have spoken his astonishment -- pared for the quiet nuptials. Mrs. Van entertainment and confined their drinks End is righly or the way to attract the Arsdale was the vidow of the late W. W. largely to pop soda. attention of critics to our national ex- | Van Arsdnie, who, with liarnis' nather, travagance.

We shall perhaps hear of a demon gum. mental picture of a life of careless dissi-

And what becomes of the gum that has Sont its flavor? Where now the chews of byesteryear? We remember a poem some years ago called the "Chewing Gum mian Clubs. Man," telling how certain happy children astonished family and neighbors by connection with the affair, for Harris ment once more."-Wasp. the splendid man they made of chewing was married on Thursday afternoon, and gum. We wonder whether it might not on Thursday evening he filled his usual Does Money Talk be possible to use the gum that has lost place at dinner at the Holluschickie Club. is flavor for some practical purpose. One without breathing a word to them of his or the Man? imight make bungalows with it.-Wasp, being no longer a "bachelor seal." Only

#### Generations Bridged by "Movies"

As if bridging the gap between the crudeness of aboriginal life and the inventive genius of the present day, a dosen Indiana from the exposition presented a profound study in psychology watched themselves upon the screen.

Unconsciously the redskins, among the iast of their tribe, presented a drama re- Since then she has only been here for an plete- with human interest, more fascinating to the glance of the audience than enything which the "movies" may have shown that night.

The Indians, brought here by a railroad exhibiting at the fair, had been caught by the "movie" camera as they were depositing money in a bank.

Borne one conceived the idea, a week later, to take them to see themselves in the motion pictures. With eyes wide open, they walked into the theater, set-

Without comment, they watched sevin America were seeing one achievement of man's greatest progress.-Wasp

### Watching Legislature Grind Out Laws

that the California Legislature is the places of Marin county. But just the last taking high school pupils in groups to old. He is the son of the late Sydney L. Sacramento to see this legislature at Cushing of San Rafael and he is a work, so that they may get some idea brother of Dolly Cushing, who married of political economy. Can you imagine handsome James Jentins four or five anything more simulaely comical than years ago. He is a graduate of Stanthat? And not the is it ridiculous, but ford University, while his flances gradharmful. These pagels are taken to the unted from Vassar several years ago. capital for the attended purpose of ob- where she took very high honors.—Wasp. serving the ways of statesmanship. What in the name of all that is sensible And Munson can they learn from watching the antics of the crowd that California has sent to Gave His Blessing Sacramento? There isn't half a dozen men in the whole lot who can be dignified by the name of statesman. For the most part they are very small politicians, with little or no sense of public dutynot vicious, but merely stupid. These Buoils will hear a lot of cheap oratory and cheaper wit, will witness senseless wrangling over laws that are just as senseless, will see legislation obstructed rather than advanced. They should be shown the legislature at work, and told that it constitutes an example of how mot to be statesmen.-News Letter.

### Modesty and the Other Thing

One can't help but notice the difference in people whom we have such very Interesting and totally different types amongst us as at the present time.

Take, for example, the Charles Cary formal introduction. Rumseys, who are here from New York, and who are of the most unassuming Type possible. Mrs. Rumsey, who was Mary Harriman before her marriage, at gratuations before you get a license to tends the polo games daily, but one never She is every bit as wealthy as the Vanderbilts, but absolutely mithout any ontentation. Her husband is a well-known sculptor, having contributed several only looked more puzzled. things toward our exposition. The Harri-

mans have always been noted for their enigms the young woman drew his atduring the first year following rever was it. The charming Illiy, on the other compilished by them, so what's the use? than the current rates may be inferred coming out at the knee. He will
tention to one of many facecious little seen anywhere. In fact, it is only just hand, was dashing, as always, in a gown Tell 1 im also that a debate between us
from the fact that in telling the story probably be confined to the hostital Might of any kind. Mrs. Harriman and notes ornamenting the walls of Munson's recently that she has begun going about of blue serge and black satin, trimmed on militarism versus pacifism would be of the other day Mrs. Crocker said. "If for some time, as his wound is con-Miss Carol, who was a schoolmate of office, which every love-sick pair must at all. She still wears an all-black creps 'nothing beautiful beautifu Ethel Crocker, are coming out here very visit for a permit to wed. shortly, and Carol will, of course, be one of the greatest catches which all of our

FIRST beaux will angle for. They are all devoted to California. probably because Mr. Harriman had always loved it so. Several years ago he

Wass.

#### And They Are Married at Last

Are we becoming or about to become a | Somety has been treated to several rare | Has the spirit of festivity, rampant in when it was quite generally held to be busy tongues have been working over-lild on the Barkery Coast?

Meantime, if we may credit the advertise. Company, which is at Fifth and Brannan to the trick and the arrest of the offendment, the young man of the day not streets. When Van Arsdale died Harris ers showed up the futility of the ruse. only fills his pockets with this sociable was made president of the company in confection when he is about to make a his place and also began to fill his boots under the peacefulness of grape juice (a call on her, but he keeps it in the "den" in the affections of the attractive widow. peace-producing beverage, we are told). and offers it hospitably to other gay notwithstanding the fact that she was and the cafe keepers resolved to submit sparks of his own sex. Yet, so far, it is ten years his senior. So when their en- to the inevitable. difficult to replace the familiar combina- gagement was announced, nearly four ftion with the new one of "chewing gum, years ago, no one was surprised, and

> set it was always postponed again. Harris has been the president of the also a member of the Family and Bohe-

Charlie Tripler, who is the secretary and treasurer of the lumber company, and takes exception to the point of view of the coinage of their own language. rho was Harris' best man at the wedding, knew of the affair, although the club members all scented some kind of a secret. The Harris have left for a spend several months at Mrs. Harris' ranch, near Redwood, Mrs. Harris' step-daughter was pretty Irene Van Arsdale, who was very popular here in soone night this week as they sat in a clety for some time, and who was mar-Market street motion picture theater and ried about the time that her step-mother announced her engagement to Lieutenant Commander Thomas Kurtz, U. S. N.

#### Smart Set Surprised

occasional visit.-Wasp.

Another surprise which has been equally interesting was the engagement Cushing of San Rafael.

None of the younger set had the slighttle label, who is blonde and piquant, is carn more than that outside the governeral short plays until suddenly the scene Pierce, one of the well-known family of Service gets \$5000. The work done by shifted and the Indians appeared upon Pierces of San Jose, where her other size his bureau saves millions. The salary of the screen. Instantly the redskins ter, Caroline, married William J. Casey, Gorgas as Surgeon General is \$6000. jumped from their seats. Those nearby whose adopted daughter, Ruth Casey, re- Will any one maintain this is all he is Vice-President stared in amazement. To the Indians it cently married young Arthur Brown, the worth? appeared superhuman. They shouted architect. On her father's side Miss Isaand yelled with joy. They clapped their bel is a niece of the Misses Anna, Kate ments men are doing work for their felhands, gave their whoops and otherwise and Ethel Beaver. She, it seems, has lows the value of which is not estimable who has been her escort so constantly men whose lives and words are a conthat rumor had it that her engagement that in spiration that is without money would very shortly be announced to him, and without price.-News Letter. Young Cushing, on the other hand, has worshipped very ardently at the shrine Some Journalism of a pretty San Rafaet heiress, of a large People of discrimination have declared family, whose home is one of the show and Honor most ridiculous spectacie in the state month or so he has turned his attentions

A young couple, with faces agleam in radiant smiles of happiness, walked of fact, however, he merely tipped the briskly into the office of "Cupid" Munson, the gray-haired dispenser of matrimo- of recognized ability was assigned to nial licenses, in the City Hall, one afternoon last week and laughingly told the off when it will be necessary for the clerk that they wished to talk to Mun- newspaper reporter to violate a confison himself.

them from behind the counter, and with his most sympathetic smile asked: "Will man so far without benor as to peddle to

it be a Mcense?" extended her hand to "Cupid" Munson, The venerable clerk, trained through

years of experience to meet the unexpected, claspd her hand, but he looked puzzled at the couple who had solicited his felicitations without so much as

"Please, ma'am," said Munson in his best tone, "I don't quite understand. Is it that you're engaged and want my conmarry? If that's what you're after, you every other happy young couple."

"No, sir, we don't want a license; all

The sign read: "Pon't ask to be con-

#### What of the Lid on Barbary Coast?

At first several tried to "Dut one over" were founders of the well-known lumber, by selling "near beer" that was many firm, the Van Arsdale-Harris Lumber per cent too "near." But the police fell So the Barbary Coast began to slumber

Then came the partial raising of the lid for one cafe. From the clamor of the women and song" and get quite the same their wedding was looked for momen-lather cafe keepers, who had been waiting tarily, but each time that the date was patiently for a chance to return to the "old days." it is evident that they will not sit quiet while only one resort en-Holluschickie Club for some time and is joys the privilege of selling liquor. Some say that the commission intends to raise the lid gradually. It is rumored that Father an amusing incident is told in "Terrine street" may buzz with excite-

those who hold that a man who gets! admonish or punish one who has a salary the accountability to conscience.

them by spoilsmen.

of demure little Isabel Beaver to John giving the government and the people this country, and they don't dare to put: Every one is still exclaiming over what

In countless mute ingletious employshowed their delight. The least civilized been the object of devotion of a very in terms of the deliar mark, and in well-known and eligible youth in town, churches all over the country are true

Last week one of the morning papers But it has been eclipsed through the to pretty Miss Beaver, who frankly admits printed the romance of Mrs. Darmeal and time he spoke from the steps of a Car- where the doctor has a very fine pracaction of Oakland educators, who are their engagement to be only a week Charles Edward Dupee; and into the negie Library down in Virginia, and of tice.-Wasp. ing, the poet of passion, the gallant which was the inscription, "If from Lieutenant Louis Solellac, and a newsthe profession.

> story to the city editor, and another man When that august person finally found who make a practice of this very soon time to meet the couple he strode toward lose the confidence not only of their Mrs. Peter Martin main in the profession.—News Letter.

### Eleanora Sears Still in Mourning

Mourning, which seems to have gone very short, and black gloves.

### Foreign Languages **Interest Society**

One interesting effect that has already surprises this week, and of course the the Exposition City, pried loose the heavy been noticed as a result of the number the United States, is an exponent of the port of the stately Column of these was to a culture of the cramiums of when it was quite generally held to be play torgues have been working over-ind on the interpretable for the special first in the principle of the pointed body torgues have been working over-ind on the interpretable of the principle of the pointed body torgues have been working there in the principle of the pointed body torgues have been working there in the principle of the pointed body torgues have been working there in the principle of the pointed body torgues have been working there in the principle of the pointed body torgues have been working there in the principle of the pointed body torgues have been working there in the principle of the pointed body torgues have been working there in the principle of the pointed body torgues have been working there in the principle of the pointed body torgues have been working there in the principle of the pointed body torgues have been working there in the principle of the pointed body torgues have been working there in the principle of the pointed body torgues have been working there in the principle of the pointed body torgues have been working there in the principle of the pointed body torgues have been working there in the principle of the pointed body torgues have been working there in the principle of the pointed body torgues have been working the principle of the pointed body torgues have been working the principle of the pointed body torgues have been and the principle of the pointed body torgues have been and the principle of the pointed body torgues have been and the principle of the pointed body torgues have been and the principle of the pointed body torgues have been and the principle of the pointed body torgues have been and the principle of the pointed body torgues have been and the principle of the pointed body torgues have been and the principle of the pointed body torgues have been and the principle of the pointed body torgues have been and the principle of the pointed body torgues have been and the principle of the pointed body torgues have been and t tion at prest leads us to think that gum which are always the hother's of gowin- about town this week, and wille the pol- interest which women particularly are benefits and advantages of advertising as the most conspicuous rigures in statuary inspire them toward intelligent action. chemers are accretive, for the visible. Quite the most interesting piece of inclina are busy goosliping about the infore the prodigy of attempting a formeasure off an inch of grammar and ticients. several yards of conversation. It is almost of these classes in that direc- Marshall enthused over what he was see- visited the exposition, and on their ar the ocean. It was determined that furtion. The younger set in society has just and expressed his delight at the that even if it be the fate of nations that marvelous. German become a dead language after than honey from the comb-Italian newspaper and magazine publicity. Augusta Foute and another group are tainly be great fun to be able to quarrel ident Moore. about the Swedish exhibit of paintings in the original language! Another group is Marshall, and the interview ended,doing Spanish, which may be accounted Wasp. for by the fact that so many of the representatives from Latin-American coun- Eliot Rogers Are tries are very galiant dinner and dance escorts, and while they all speak fault. Here for Wedding less English, it would be much more ex-Mr. Bryan, in the Commoner, justly hilarating to get their compliments in

tour of the east, after which they will of \$50,000. With delicate irony he ments of his offspring. But most of here last December.

spend several months at Mrs. Harris, asks whether sacrosant plutocracy would the parents in society are by this time. The charming Peggy, who is strong Breckenridge)

Lotter.

love affairs of Mrs. Darneal have been seeing directly across the street a little woven threads entangling George Sterl- brick church, upon the cornerstone of paperman of more or less competency in good, may the glory go to God," and then he went on telling how he stood That the story had news value is not there on the steps of the library, above disputed, but in the faird paragraph the the dor of which were the words, "Dotoo, was one of the lady's suitors, and, this heart was across the street in the the reader is led to believe, had enjoyed little brick church. Yet all the while he the total the there had the total the total the tot her favor for some time. As a matter was telling of this incident, there he informing the public at large that the

"No, sir; not today," calmly replied the on the land of the land who were the Airs. While K. vanderbit is going to invent means of the same here to favors he has sought is worthy of nothing reinstate the tall, strident Mrs. Peter Further, he has no enthusiasm for carry—has a lovely way of tossing off an epi-from hydrophobia. So an ambulance the same here to favor had contempt of his follow workers. The had no enthusiasm for carry—has a lovely way of tossing off an epi-from hydrophobia. So an ambulance the same here to favor had contempt of his follow workers. but the contempt of his fellow workers. Martin in the good graces of "Blingum" ing other persons into newspaper col- gram or two whenever it happens The daily run of newspaper work does society again. Every one knows, of umns on his shoulders. So when he re- (which, of course, is seldom) that some not demand any such loss of self-respect, course, that the dashing Lilly was ceived a letter from his friend. Fremont one tries to amputate excess wealth from and when it does, self-respecting men dropped hard from the innermost sanc- Older, who is also the friend of David her without due return. The other day with a high regard of honor will not re- turn and that at all of the functions given Starr Jordan, inviting him to foin faste the Crockers filled three of their smart conspicuous by her absence.

completely out of date here, still seems they lunched together at the St. Francis, self down and wrote Mr. Older a letter, known that it fell to the proud lot of two sees pictures of her as she sits in her certainly have my best wishes, just like to be de riguer in the east, or so we quite oblivious that they were absolutely and it was the letter that filled Chancel- plough horses driven by a farm hand to would judge from observing Electrons the cynosure of all eyes. Mrs. Vaniers for Jordan with disappointment. As the finally extricate the three cars from the Jesse McGuire, a Bessemer Railroad. Sears, who, although her mother-whomibit was garbed very shaply in a black letter has not been published. I cannot mud sink. that we're after is your congratulations," she was devoted to—has been dead now serge frock, her only ornament being her quote it, but I can give a few extracts! But what is not generally known is discharged in—the population only looked more puzzled.

| Sears, who, sinough her mother—whom idlit was garbed very shaply in a black letter has not been published. I cannot mud sink.
| The substance of the population of the pears of the population of the pears of matched pears of mat black. After Mrs. Sears' death Eleo was wore a soft straw hat—all black, as ('clonel, "that I have a 'name a name to be a bit of his horses four bullet taking utterly prestrated—so I hear—and all usual—with yet a bit of black to black as ('clonel, "that I have a name and duce it e farmer to ser i his horses four bullet taking As he was trying to unravel the uttarily prostrated—so I hear—and all usual—with just a bit of black velvet on joint debates as futilities. Nothing is ac- miles to the rescue. That it cost more through the deshy part of the leg hat, a black cloth suit, severely plain and and black beads. Her hat was a wide- ment between a policeman and a black- month like that he'd be all right. I'm

### One of Marshall's Principles

eign language after school days, whereas versation with President Charles C. Women early go on record as preferring Moore of the expension that the Viceto "decline ten drinks rather than one President took occasion to voice his the setting oun in the hope of making German noun." This quickening of in- views on advertising. And he did so in terest in foreign languages has brought the epigramatic style that has characinto pelng imnumerable little classes that terized all of his speeches in San Franmeet with praiseworthy regularity and cisco, for Marshall is known for his wit-

class during Lent anyway, and the im- sether on the exposition grounds on the petus given to languages has turned occasion of Marshall's first visit there. a very good working knowledge of success of the fair. He was amazed at Progress, where the last member of the French, and a few of them can give a the attendance records and declared the good enough imitation of German, so work of the exposition builders to be

"It is all so wonderful and great," said the war, there will be the nucleus for a the Vice-President to Moore, as the two society to keep alive the rudiments! But stood a bit aside from their party, "yet ions. the study classes are by no means con- I must say that the San Diego exposi- Dick to meet us right under the Advenfined to French and German. Mrs. Lor- tion has been advertised more in the east enzo Avenalli and a group of friends are than yours." And the Vice-President relearning the language that drips softer ferred to paid advertising rather than to

"Well, we have hoped and tried to explanning to learn Swedish, which is full ploft our exposition by word of mouth of gritty consonants, but it would cer- rather than by advertising," replied Pres- Fearing that trouble might have

"Yes, but it pays to advertise," said

Mr. and Mrs. Ellot Rogers came up There was a time, and it is within the Stone-Barnerd wedding and are staying memory of many of the oldsters when at the Fairmont, where they are receiv-\$5000 a year may not with propriety the newly rich parent could not fail to ing their numerous friends whom they "show off" the linguistic accomplish- have not seen since their hasty nuprius minced no words in telling him of their

consider it wrong for a sheriff with a used to the fact that their youngsters minded and rather eccentric, but unsalary of \$2500 to arrest a bank cashler are getting advantages which they did usually attractive, is looking very well guilty of embezziement of half a million, not enjoy, and we have now a younger in a sand-colored trock, with a small looked at every statue on the grounds, it From the President of the United generation of parents who themselves sailor hat of pale tan. She always goes seems to me, and I couldn't find the one States to a Philadelphia patrolman upon had fashionable schooling, so that very in for extremely short costumes, and the you told me to go to. Why I even asked his beat, a vast army of employes of few new stories are added to the reper- manner of dressing her hair makes her national and municipal government is toire of those who have fallen into their look extremely youthful. Ellot, who is they never heard of any Mr. Bowman"faithful in the discharge of its duty, not anecdote and love to recount how Mrs. handsome and very reserved, is her defor the sake of the wages paid, but for James G. Fair was always immovable voted slave, and simply devours her with and spellbound before the miracle of his eyes all of the time. They sat at the On the departmental payrolls at her two little daughters chatting in bride's table during the wedding supper Washington and in the city service French; of S. G. Murphy's boast at a the other night, and Peggy's scintiliating Temperament there are men, of course, who are over- dinner given by the bankers, "that his wit kept those around her in shricks of paid in sinecures flagrantly secured for daughter Adelaide (Now Mrs. John laughter. She and the Stones have al-"can understand any ways been the dearest of friends, she

their best endeavors with an honest pride on airs before her either;" of old Captain a pretty wedding the Stone-Barnard afin their work out of all proportion to the Blair and the good old sait sea-faring fair was. Harriett, who has always been est inkling of the affair, for both Miss pay. The chief entomologist in the oaths that he ripped out whenever a a bit too buxom to be good looking, has tied themselves in the seats, only to look Isabel and young Cushing seemed to be Department of Agriculture receives French servant "that no one in the house been losing weight lately, and made a sullenly at the comedy being shown on interested elsewhere. The charming lit- \$4500 per annum. Undoubtedly he could but Jennia could understand" was added very handsome bride. She was attended to the household; these and countless by her sister, Helen, now Mrs. Grayson the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Frederick ment service. The head of the Forest other yarns show how far we have trave Hinckley; Marion, the prettiest one of eled from the Comstock days. News the family, who has set her marriage to Herbert Schmidt for the first week in June: Helen Hinckley, Helen Weaver and Dorothy Stone, the youngest of the family, who has not yet made her debut.

A rather distressing feature of the evening, however, was the death of old The other afternoon at the Greek The- Daniel B. Hinckley, which occurred late ater, Vice-President Marshall said a that same evening at his home in Fruitnumber of things that, by some, would vale. The Stones and the Hinckleys have be considered to have been rather tact- been lifelong friends, and the old gentleless. For instance, while one one side man's death was greatly deplored by both of him sat Rooseveit's particular friend, families. He was the grandfather of Benjamin ide Wheeler, Vice-President Grayson, Helen, Marion and Georgie Marshall used Roosevelt as the brunt of Hinckley, and founded the Fulton Iron one of his humorous stories; but the Works here in 1850, which site is now ecgem of the day came when he was talk- cupied by the California building at the ing on the personal element that enters exposition. Dr. Barnard and his bride into American life. He was telling of the intend making their home in Sacramento,

### Jordan Turned Down by Roosevelt

The great peripatetic chancellor of Stanford, I lament to report, has just suffered a grievous disappointment. Of supposed writer takes the reader into his confidence with the boast that he his heart was across the street in the to the lady's suitors, and, it is the street in the total transfer in the total transfer in the street in the total transfer in the total transfer in the total transfer in the total transfer in the trans ist have been confined to small parishes was standing just below the inscription sion is personally conducted. To keep the sincing and rectified and rectif himself in the limelight he has joined a Wasp. was peaking from the effice of "Cupid" Munson, he gray-haired dispenser of matrimohim dispenser.

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newspaper syndicate, the coloner
him set here story. Althouse, the Greek Theater, the rostrum of which he newspaper syndicate, but he longs for down the penirsula way she has been with the former president of Stanford the touring cars with friends and started off. Att with the former president of Stanford the touring cars with friends and started off. After "how wowing" some more in the former President of the United States for La Honda. It is now current history hospital and assing repeatedly for a chuckled and chortled.

The Current foundered in the mud and John Doherty again and barked no But the other way, however, I saw her chuckled and chortled.

the trim little "Birdle" Vanderbilt—both Colonel, or, at least, I fancy, words to lingame for an eight o'clock dinner, arof them chatting most farmestly—and that effect are what he uttered. Whether rind when the first faint flush of dawn made him so dogged was not explained then only a couple of days after that before or after the reflection he sat him- was pointing the sky. It is likewise either by John or the surgeons. brimmed sailor, with a black bird of par- hander, or, let us say, a debate between sure that the farmers along there make

### As to Mysterious "Mr. Bowman"

Thomas R. Marshall, Vire-President of The "Adventurous Bowman," standing of foreigners who have arrived here and advertising man's strongest principle. (Progress at the exposition, with his how some of our city officials is hard to deat the fair. He is gazed at my crowds We have a bureau of weights and measeach day as he stands upon his lefty pedestal and great stories are told of the weights which are found to be fraudusymbolical import of his presence.

Some say that he points his bow toward new conquests in the west, while others have found widely different interpretations. Yet, in splie of all the comment about the Bewman, few know him by his proper name, the "Adventurous Bowman.

This was evidenced a few nights ago when Edward Rainey, private socretary to Mayor Rolph, and a party of friends out beyond the Heads' and dumped into rival made directly for the Column of ther enjoyment could be added to the party was to have met them.

Reaching there, they found the column surrounded by men and women, but the friend was nowhere in sight.

"Strange," said Rainey to his compan-"I can't understand it. I told turous Bowman."

So Rainey and his friends waited. Half

an hour passed and then an hour. They grew impatient. Another half-hour was spent idly waiting for the missing one to appear, but the watch was futile. fallen the absent friend. Rainey telephoned to the latter's home. He was advised that the friend had left long ago for the fair. The news worried the party still more. They agreed to wait another half-hour.

When that slipped by without bringing the slightest trace of the expected friend, Rainey and his companions started away. Far up the Zone they encountered the from Montecite last week to attend the long-waited-for friend in a concession. He was enjoying himself to his heart's content. Those who had waited for him looked at each other in disgust. They British Critic wait and worry.

"Don't you talk," said the friend. "I looked for you fellows for two hours. I walked from one court to enother. a dozen guards to help me, and they said Wasp.

## Too Much

East bay society is all bubbling over with wrath over the recent operatic song But there are many more who are French maid that ever came over into usually visiting them on her trips north recital which was to be given last Friday night at the Macdonough theater in Oakland. Constantino, the world-famous tenor, was to sing, supported by Miss Patricis O'Connor, or Mrs. Tyler Henshaw, as she is better known. Tickets sold like wildfire, for people wanted to hear the great tenor, and Patricia Henshaw was quite the derling of east bay society.

But, also and alack, when the curtain grose there were many empty seats, and the artistic temperament of Constantino Society Ready With the great was riled. He stormed and swore in high Italian, declaring it was beneath him to appear unless the house was crowded. Finally after a most stormy scene behind the curtain, when much of the stage scenery was in danger through the Letin's wrath, Miss O'Connor appeared and sang four coarming numbers, after which the ticket money was refunded to the disappointed audi-

O'Connor has cancelled her contract to the late Colonel John Jacob Aster and tour the state with the temperamental his bride, who was Madeline Force of singer. She, it will be remembered, was New York, spent their honeymoon, are a Claremont belle who had studied in Mr. and Mrs. Vincent Astor, Miss Muriai New York to become a singer and read- Astor and G. Chadwick, a New York er of children's verses and songs and capitalist. It was greatly hoped that when she returned out here again was Vincent Aster's chum, Herman Oelrichs. promptly weed and won by young would come west with them, he having of Mrs. Grace Tubbs Henshow. But Astor and Miss Huntington and having only three months after their wed- accompanied them on their yacht as far wedding young . Henshaw came down as Florida. with typhoid fever, at the same time that Charles de Young died of it, and he, too, succumbed to its ravages. tor, and many smart functions are being The young widow, who was, of course, heart broken, remained in retirement for

strell on the polo field arm in arm with | "I'm still some drawing card," said the the party, its ad of getting back to Bur-more.

#### Economy, Thy Name Is Not Official

Just what sort of material coes to ures, which confiscates all scales and Fine-just as it should be. But haten to the sequel. These confiscated goods, composed of valuable meta-Weigh many tons. Converted into scrap they could be sold at a profit to the city. But that would not be speciacular enough. The Bureau, after a session devoted to "thought," concluded that it would be lots more fun to load this stuff ionto wagons, hand it to the waterfront, load it onto a ship, then have it taken episode by having the Municipal Band play at the head of the procession of junk. Very spectacular, but to sell the stuff to the junkman would be of a lot more profit to the city .- News Letter.

#### Kansas Was Afraid of Wind

If you recall, it blow great guns last Saturday. There was no damage done, but all who were abroad know that there was a wind coming out of heaven. It made itself feir at the exposition, as eisewh-irs, but hardly anybody paid particular attention to it. The exception to this was to be found in the Kanna huflding. The commissioners from Kansaa Were terrified when they heard that wind booming down the Marine. They had awful visions, and shut up shop. A sign appeared on the Kansas building which read: "Closed on account of the wind." The next time Kansas participates in an exposition the commissioners will take their cyclone cellars with them Town

## and Local Talent

Wallie Young and Bill Jacobs have returned to the staff of the Chronicle after a successful season on the Orpheum circult with their travesty, "When Caesar Ran a Paper." The skit was a "bill-topper" everywhere, and all the critics from Ashton Stevens down (Ashton gave them a column when they played Chicago) had nothing but praise for them. The exception that proves the rule was the critic of a St. Paul paper, who wrote that the skit was "far-fetched." Being something of a dramatic critic himself. Wallie Young was curious to find out just how a travesty could merit that adjective. On meeting the critic he found him to be an Englishman

"When Cleopatra dies," the critic gravely explained, "Caesar writes the story and hands it to the press agent. Antony, telling him to take it to the composing room and have it played up 'on the first page. It is far-fetched to give a press agent the run of the composing room. It isn't done, you know."

Young professed himself satisfied with the explanation.-Town Talk.

# the Glad Hand

Great preparations are being made to welcome the Vincent Astors and their party, who are to arrive the last of this week from San Diego in the Astor yacht. "Norma." The party left Jacksonville, Florida, two weeks ago and made the trip here by way of the canal. They only plan to be here a few days, returning by rail to New York. On the yacht, As a result of the affair, however, Miss which, by the way, is the one on which Tyler Henshaw of Oakland, the son been the best man at the wedding of

This is the first opportunity San Francisco has ever had of entertaining an Asarranged in their honor .- Wasp.

### HYSTERICAL, VERDICT

SUFFICIAL WAS called. "What's wrong with you?" asked the

surgeon. "Bow wow!" replied John.
"Come, doggie, here Fido." called the surgeon, leading John out to the ambe-

HAS ODD MISHAP.

The gun was discharged, the

LAMB INJURES WOMAN. LANCASTER, Pa., April 3 .- Mrs. gratulated on your wedding. Wait till The two Greeg girls, Mrs. Haldorn and adise on one side. Of course, the pep- the warden of San Quentin and Abe more in the winter time from floundered Garret Smith of Laberty, is suffering you've been married a year and love each of the foot that if she chose to lead the lengthy Liliy formed Mr. Older that Le had a very time from their crops When I told him the smith as now."

"We've complied with your instructions and to spite of the foot that Fold had been to spite of the smith Lambert and the smith lamber of the smith lamber o "We've compiled with your instructions and, in spite of the fact that Enid had back to fold again it could easily be done, poor opinion of professional pacifists. He as much he said: 'No, mum, we don't, ily, is the owner of the lamb, which to the day," said the young woman, "and arranged her apartment so it opened out But I hear, on the other hand, that Lilly thinks they are very much like the cop- cause so many of them is cheap ma- escaped from its premises and went bought a beautiful estate for his sons on now we want you to do your part." So all around on a beautiful Italian garden, rather scorns "Blingum," preferring the perheads of other days. What Chancel-chines that it wouldn't pay the owners into the Snith yard. Before Mrs. on northern California, Nurson gave husband and wife a warm they have packed up all their belongings society of her blonder-hair Duke, and that for Jordan said when Mr. Older read the to have them hauled out if we charged that had happened to have them have packed up all their belongings. Where they spent much of their time.— handshake and said he hoped to do the and moved from the Brownles Apartmothing could induce her to once more letter to him I have not heard.—Town them as much as we do you!"—News
meme twenty years hence."—Wasp.

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# CABLE NEWS FROM EUROPE

Daily Life With Soldiers at Front

# COMMANDER WAITING

General Wille Facing Guns at All Points, Watching Battle.

BERNE, Switzerland, April 3.—The ticklish job being held down in all Europe today is that of General

General Wille is commander-in-chief of the Swiss army. With Aus-trian guns to the west of him, Ger-man one to the north of him, French guns to the west of him, and Italian guns about to get into action on the south of him, it is General Wille's job to ait still and hold tight. Not only must he see to it that none of the shells from any of the four sides land in Swiss territory, but he must see to it that Switzerland's neutrality is in no other way violated to the slight-

With the fate of Belgium staring them in the face, no doubt rests in the minds of any Swiss today as to what would happen to their little country should they for one instance prove unable to maintain by the force of their own arms the inviolability of their neutrality. But with General Wille on the job, Switzerland feels

wille on the job, Switzerand safe.

Probably no greater expression of considence and no greater responsibility was ever invested by a single people in a single man than that which gave Wille his present job. This at least would have been the case were it not for the fact that Wille got the responsibility first and the considence afterward.

confidence afterward.

Switzerland is still proud of the fact that in the present war she was the first nation to mobilize. On the morning of July 30, when war was certain, but when no nation had as yet declared it, Switzerland began the mobilization within 24 hours of 200,-000 men. By August 4 her complete mobilization of 420,000 men for the national defense was effected. LACKED COMMANDER.

Ony one thing was lacking, and that was a commander-in-chief for the army. The choice rested with the Federal council and it was a choice between Colonel Sprecher and Colonel Wille. The position really belonged to the latter, but the latter was directing the maneuvers of the Swiss army in the presence of the Kalser, the Kaiser had complimented him with German's open efforts even at that early date to secure the al-liance of Switzerland, the choice of Colonel Wille seemed little less than the open deliverance of Switzerland into Germany's hands. Sprecher was pro-German and the confidence of the people was in him alone.

of any Swiss as to the inability of their line foreign detention camps and prisons little country to resist, if necessary, the invasion from all four points of the compass which momentarily threatens them.

while in six months he has brought, not only the Swiss army to a degree of located in the war ministry, and which has been dubbed "The Organized Babel." Both incoming and outgoing letters have entire country to a point where it is now considered impregnable. Although originally he had organized the Swiss arm, on the German ministry of dialects in the empire, in addition to the large number of tongues spoken by the Austrian prisoners, make While in six months he has brought, tne Swiss arm, on the German mil-itary plan, with his election to commander-in-chief he abandoned at once every phase of this that did not appear compatible with the country's salvation. Possessed of a prodigious memory, he at once went in for a per-fecting of the army and the national

LOOKS LIKE FARMER. make him pass more easily as a well-tongues. The Russian prisoners even re-to-do farmer than as a military man, ceive letters in Bessarabic and Sansand wearing a uniform that would krit. not be tolerated by him for an instant At the head of each group is a respon-in the most humble of his soldiers, he sible official, before whom must be laid is declared to be known personally to each suspicious letter, and each missive every man of the Swiss army. He has containing useful information. He in ranged machine guns and heavy artil- turn makes a monthly report to the chief land that is calculated not to leave More or less innocent attempts to de-

the department of Doubs is credited with exercise in Switzerland, from skiling and skating down, that Wille is not using for the physical perfection of the field of battle. Of his seven sons in his men. When these do not suffice, the army, five have been killed and one a day's march of 45 kilometers with a sixty-pound knapsack on the back is ordered. Seldom if ever does a single man drop from the ranks in these and the companies come back at night glowing with health and

# SWISS ARMY NOTABLE WOMEN IN CABLE NEWS PRISONERS



thus doomed to become a second beinging with Wille took charge of the nation's about the whereabouts of their sons to defense. That was six months ago, be answered, thousands of complaints but today no doubt exists in the mind from Austrians regarding their treatment

bureau of the Austrian empire which is it necessary to keep the largest bureau in Europe.

The staff includes more than 200 voluntary workers, who are divided into groups according to their familiarity with Russian, Czech, German, Slavic, Serbian, memory, he at once went in for a per-fecting of the army and the national defense that is declared not to have left a single detail overlooked.

LOOKS LIKE FARMER. the Esthenian, Finnish, Lettis, Armenian Possessed of a figure that would Persian, Turkish. Tartar and Hebrew

There is no form of gymnastic the department of Doubs is credited with

GERMANS NOW ENGLISH. LONDON, April 2 -A list of 237 aliens have had to forbid the use of linen and to whom certificates of naturalization cotton napkins in hotels, restaurants and have been granted, or who have been re-admitted to British citizenship during gation, that in many cases insufficient Pebruary, is published in the official Ga- care has been taken in washing linen and

#### CHRISTMAS DOLL SENT TO TOWN OF ORIGIN

BERLIN. April 2. — After being shipped from the little town of Gera clear across the Atlantic to Cincinnati and then back again, a gaily dressed little doll that was manuafctured in the Gerbard of the control of the man village has come, through a be-lated "Christmas celebration," into the possession of one of the children of a

Investigation showed it to have been manufactured in the town to which it had been shipped back from Cincinnati as a gift.

#### BELGIAN "NEWSIE" IS KILLED IN EXPLOSION

man crawled under the barb wire de-fense, and in so doing exploded a mine, which literally biew him to pieces.

ABANDON NAPKINS. VIENNA, April 3. — So altered are conditions in Styria, once the vacation Secra of tourists, that the authoritie

#### Attach Little Glory to GERMAN THOROUGHNESS Sinking of Messudieh

ONSLOW

circles here it is maintained that little the Vosges mountains is furnished by a glory came to the British submarine correspondent of the Volkeszeitung, who glory came to the British submarine correspondent of the Volkeszeitung, who which torpedoed the Messudieh at the has just visted that snow-covered region.

How the Messudieh became a hulk is a ment of its troops makes it possible for rather interesting story. On the Messu-dieh were to be found the two biggest guns in Turkey, two 9.2 inch 45 calibre Armstrong pieces. A little while before in question would have to undergo some modification and recommended that for this purpose they be shipped to the Armstrong works in England. This was

vessel could be put to after that, and so it was decided to employ her powerful to be unable to utter a sound searchlights at the entrance to the Dar-

### BERLIN ROYAL LIBRARY MOST POPULAR PLACE

## SHOWN IN ENCAMPMENT

CONSTANTINOFLE. April 3.—In naval have established their encampment in possession of one of the contaren of delimaker.

The doll was included in a big shipment of Christmas sifts from German-Americans in the United States to poor children here. In unpacking the case, one woman, a native of Gera, was struck by the familiar look of the doll, which to the Dardanelles by means of search-bore the inscription "Made in Germany." [lights possible. In addition naval circles that have been here claim that the British submarine did orderly, with such a variety of things.

The Augment to the fourthing industries for turning out necessities of war, resulted in the arrest of a gang of five, the found a number of flourishing industries for turning out necessities of war, toned in those waters for the purpose such as grenades, bombs, snow shoes, and alpine stocks. The huge store house of making the inspection of the entrance of the Dardanelles. The here is for turning out necessities of war, tress for turning out necessities of war, there for the note, and ner controlled in the arrest of a gang of five, the found a number of flourishing industries for turning out necessities of war, and alpine stocks. The huge store house and alpine stocks. The huge store house is not studed in the arrest of a gang of five, there were kept the gifts that had been where were kept the gifts that had been the counter where were kept the gifts that had been the counter where were kept the Messadieh was stationed outside the field store. The government's careful system of 'bookkeeping' concerning the move-The government's careful system

12-pounders ashere and arm with them taught them that the animals for some several anti-torpedo boats and anti-mine-unknown reason invariably fift their layer stations which had been establish-tails in the air while they "squeal" There was little use the 10,900-ton Therefore the donkers' talks are neighted down with stones, and the animals seem

#### BACK TO NATURE IN SURGERY IS LATEST

marches, and the companies come in the content of t

oners, including those captured in Field Marrhal von Hindenburg's latest victory in East Prussia, now exceeds 700,000 men. This involves an expense for the

roads, in iron works and coal mines, and in clearing and reclaiming vast areas of

marsh and moor land, principally in the eastern part of the empire.

Experience thus far has convinced the Germans that the Russians are far more available for this manual labor than the English or the French, none of the latter of whom lend themselves easily to the of whom lend themselves easily to the

One of the most important pieces of work on which the Russians are being employed in ever larger numbers is the reclamation of nearly 7000 hectares of unfruitful, waste land along the Leba river

Plans to accomplish this date back as far as the time of Frederick the Great. but up to the present have never progressed further than the partial straightening of the river bed. At the time of the outbreak of war some sixty hectares had been reclaimed by a force of 300 men, who stopped work when the fight-

is many a slip between parental disapproval and youthful ambition, and London audiences are watchare at work draining the land and insti-tuting improvements that include irrigation, plowing and planting of meadows. Through these prisoners and others who Miss Kyrle Bellew, daughter of the famous actor, is now appearing professionally. She is starring in London in "Raffles," her father's great success, at Wyndham's thewill be added to the ranks it is expected that the work so long delayed will be fin-

Mile. Enumy Destinn, noted so-prano, has returned to London to appear at Covent Garden, after an appear at Covent Garden, after an American tour. She will revive "Madame Butterfly" and several other famous roles of hers.

Miss Zoe Gordon, one of the lights of the musical stage, has opened this week in "Always Tell Your Wife." a new comedy.

Considerable interest attended the deturture from London last.

INTRODUCTIONS

Considerable interest attended the departure from London last week of the Countess of Onslow, whose husband, the Earl of Onslow, is superintending the exchange of military prisoners. The Countess is now aiding in the work of the military hospital at Milbank.

### 'TRAITOR POWDER" GANG ARRESTED IN PARIS Pair Work.

PARIS. April 3.—Five persons are under arrest here, charged with participation in a conspiracy to supply soldiers at the front with the means of tricking the army surgeons and getting themselves sent home as no longer fit for military

Several days ago the postal authorities COLOGNE. April 3.—A glimpse of the dier, and found four packets of a grayish thoroughness with which the Germans powder, wrapped in a sheet of notepaper which bore the following message: "Dea husband—I have at last discovered a powder which will give you such palpi-tations of the heart that the surgeons

will send you home."

### NO GASOLINE, BERLIN BUSES MAY QUIT

BERLIN, April 3. — The automobile to Marseilles than to Barcelona, because omnibuses, which in the streets of Berlin ship owners give a preference to cargoes Such articles, along with the huge supplies that are needed, are transported to have shrunk in number from 325 operat-

ALLED HY EATLOJUN army could possibly enter Switzer of war.

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Minister of war.

Minister of war.

More or less innocent altempts to dealing these shighed across the border on high lines, he has also done along these big lines, he has also done along these little lines till now that nothing remains to be done but sit still and hold tight.

His one outlet of energy just now is the physical perfection of the troops and they are declared to be already without an equal in the world. For even innocent information must be sent all times of sports, the Swiss solder under arms, has been encouraged by General Wille, to keep at it incessant—

FIVE SONS KILLED.

April 3.— Brussels alive a single man of the tensor, especially in notifying army to descrease and who that their simply of English newspapers. Which the most paper from a prohibition and relatives of their evactions of the customs proposed to the mountains by rail, and then, because of the outbreak of the European war the outbreak of the European war the outbreak of the European war the country do the count of the country do the two of the issue, since of the countred to multiple across the border on making may disappear entirety, and the supply of English newspapers which the Burdon and relatives of their evactions. A little while before on the country to be simply of English newspapers, which in the great declared to the doubteak of the European war the country to the country do the country to the the outbreak of the European war the doubteak of the European war the country do the country to the country do the country to be simply of English Naval Mission reported to the mountains by rail, and then, because of the country do the two or the German Prohibition and recommended that for making the particularly by the Russian, Prive and the particularly by the Russian Prive and the visible to make the sufficient on the form and recommended that for the great of the through the particularly by the Russian Prive and the visible and head of the introduc

ROBERTS' BROTHER ILL LONDON, April 3 -- Major-General G R. Roberts, half-brother of the late field marshal, is seriously ill at his residence in Richmond on the Thames. He is 88

PRINCESS HONORED. PARIS, March 2-The youthful Princess Marie-Joso of Belgium has been chosen honorary president of a commit-

# WAR PROVE

German Army Meets Dilemma in the High Cost of Food.

BERLIN, April 3.-How to take care of the hordes of prisoners of war cap-tured by the German armies—food alone costs for each man 60 pfennigs (15 cents) a day—is an its.f-asing present with which the authorities are wrestling. It is estimated that the list of pris-

mere feeding of the captives of about \$105,360 a day.

In every available way the men are being put to work-on farms, on the

seemed accustomed.
RECLAIM LANDS.

from Lauenburg to the Sebs ses, adja-cent to the bay of Danzig.

ing started.
Aiready 3000 Russians, in two camps.

ished in record time.

SOLDIERS CLEAR ROADS. Thousands of the soldiers captured in the recent Hindenburg victory were put work at once clearing the roads of snow and mud, and, so great was the number employed that within a short time the highways were passable everywhere in the rear of the German army.

The German authorities likewise are rapidly making coal miners out of the Russian prisoners, and by this means are restoring the mines in upper Silesia, Posen and other districts to their nomal productivity. The prisoners also are being utilized in iron works and stone quarries. They are only put to work in such places, however, where they do not compete with free labor.

There are already a large number of prisoners in the lignite mines near Bitterfeld, and thousands are at work constructing new chausses, principally in the east. Others

In the west of Germany, where the French and English prisoners are in predominence, various plans are under way already for using the men in agricultural pursuits so that crops may be planted, cared for and harvested at the earliest possible time.

#### SPAIN BUYING GRAIN FROM U. S. GROWERS

MADRED, April 3 .- The Spanish government is taking steps to secure an adequate supply of grain until the next harvest. Its procedure will be similar to that which other companies have been writer of the note, and her confession obliged to adopt. It will take over a number of Spanish owned vessels, and use them to convey cargoes of wheat and oats from the United States to Spanish ports, principally Barcelona,

Rates of freight by ship to SEpanish ports have increased in consonance with those of neighboring countries. The increase has in fact been rather more pronounced than to some French ports. For example, it is nearly ten per cent cheaper to ship grain from the United States destined to Marsellles, where there are fairly certain of being able to unlead without delay.

## **BUYING PHILIPPINES**

TOKIO, April 3.—The purchase of the Philippine Islands from the United States is suggested in a petition recently pre-sented to Count Okuma, the prime minister, by Shigmaru Sugiyoma and a number of other Japanese who have been prominent in politics. Mr. Sugiyama was ormerly secretary to Prince Katsura. The petition sets forth that in view of opinion found in the United States that the Philippines should be given up by that country the islands should be acquired by Japan as the best means of solving the "Pacific question."

The signers point out that disagree-ments between Japan and the United States arise over the question of immi-



ANSWERS TO INQUIRIES.

the body has become flaceld and soft, try the cold

water treatment. Turn on the cold spray. It will

bring the blood directly to that part of the body which

is under treatment. Orange flower skin food properly

applied will rebuild the tissue.

OLIVE: When the flesh on the face or elsewhere on

and put some on before going out in the air.

JOSIE: You can have just as nice and rosy a com-

plexion as any of your girl friends if you will keep in

perfect health. The complexion depends upon pure

blood kept healthful by exercises and plenty of

fresh, clean air. If you neglect exercising, proper

disting, proper breathing, and regular habits of living

all the cosmetics in the world will not help you.

Beauty springs like a flower from perfect physical

are present in numbers when first noticed and in the

same way they may as rapidly disappear. Warts dy

not develop into dangerous growths except in rare in-

stances. They are annoying because they are a dis-

figurement. This lotion will remove them: Twenty

grains of salicylic acid, one-eighth ounce alcohol and

one ounce flexible collection. Mix and apply to the

wart with a small brush, being careful not to get any

on the surrounding skin. Apply for three nights, then

soak in hot water, when a layer of skin will come of.

Repeat until the warts have disappeared.

shoes, standing long hours and walking with the toes

turned out. The pain resulting from flatfoot ex-

leg and up to the lumbar region, often being the real

and under the arch of the foot are symptoms of this

is broken the print will show the whole bottom of the pencil every day.

cause of bachaches. Excessive pains in the big toe

tends all over your body, in the feet and ankles, the

at the inner side of the arch, as illustrated herewith.

tion on the joint of the large toe. If not attended to

this inflammation may even lead to destruction of the

bone, for which a surgical operation is necessary.

The joint should be relieved of all pressure by west-

trouble. But if you want to find out for sure if you ing shoes that fit. A good lotion to use is carbolic

have flatfoot dip your foot in water and then put it acid, tincture of fodine, and glycerin, two drams of

down on a piece of board or paper and if the arch each. This should be applied with a camel's hair

Bunions are the result of great pressure and fric-

OCIAL life develops two distinct lines of activities this tian Association. season — one relating to supported by the generous efforts of cause. Among those who have much smart set women, have to be taken cathusiasm for the work are Mrs. care of, and the other charitable en- James K. Moffitt, Mrs. Herbert Hamdeavors brought to our door by the litton Brown, Mrs. Harry Farr, Mrs. tragedies of the great war receive Wigginton Creed, Mrs. Fred Mageo their due meed of attention. It all and Mrs. Dennis Searies. The young makes for a wonderfully busy year, matrons arrange afternoons at their filled with unusual happenings.

this season in getting money for pop- work. now are to have their proceeds de- years ago. voted to the philanthropies directly HISTORY REPEATS Affecting the poor of our own cities.

At is quite wonderful the way the women of the smart sets have devoted time and money to the protection of women at our fair. Rest annals of the world. Measurements rooms are provided, and girls are looted after by other young girls, in is progress more marked than in the a great spirit of comradeship. And world of the smart set. One's forethe great assistance given by the bears are fond of reminiscences, but Women's Board to the Travelers' Ald Work will never be forgotten.

The true spirit of philanthropy seens to have been abroad in the land; this year, and on all sides one sees the result

Mrs. Harry Payne Whitney has just returned from Europe, after having helped to establish a hospital there. And she is full of praise for the unselfish work of American wonen abroad. Mrs. Whitney's beaupriminent place on the Exposition grounds. She is a sculptress of note, as well as a social leader, but her a:higher human call.

Mrs. Francis Carolan is still busy.

Linden street. They sew and plan many comforts to go in the boxes to

Mrs. Phillip Bowles is the very successful treasurer of the Woman's Board, and she devotes a great deal of time to the activities of the board. But she is also finding time to carry on the work outlined by the fascinating Madame De Page, who was here in behalf of Belgium a short time

Among the young girls sailing recently from Europe was Miss Nora. McAdoo, daughter of Secretary Mc-'Adoo, and her friend, Miss Katherine. the latter well known in smart set to be urged to sing again. Everyone circles in Washington.

Before leaving Washington the young women offered their beautiful deserts of the new world to sowns for sale at private teas, and dislike those snobs who permit the money was given to a war relief themselves to hiss a woman who

'Nora has always felt that she wanted to do something for humanity," Secretary McAdoo said, "and this seems to be her opportunity." Miss McAdoo and her friend took a course of nursing before they lett mains perfectly perpendicular on her Washington, and they have gone to a new private hospital established in a chateau that has been given by a wealthy Frenchman. Many wellknown girls from the smart set across Cross nursing, and it is said that at least two of them will go to France and will join Miss Redding, who has been doing such splendid Red Cross which has so thoroughly come into fortune is in sight. Incidentally any | Charity used to the ladder on the work abroad. Many of the well-lits own, that nothing can dislodge it. known society girls across the bay It is a far cry from the stately minhave done exceptionally good work in just of a century ago to the informal philanthropy this year, among them dansant, where people dance in a Miss Phyllis De Young and the hotel ballroom between the courses been those of the Minetti Quartette, way of her garden.

Dr. T. FELIX GOURAUD'S Oriental Cream



Fubiola Hospital Association.

bers of the Ladies' Relief Association Board, and Mrs. F. M. Smith has done a great deal to advance the cause of the Young Women's Chris-

Mrs. Duncan McDuffle is president charity, and the other per- of the Baby Hospital Board of Ditaining to the Exposition rectors, and she has enlisted many Local charities, which are prominent young matrons in the good homes and there are sewing bees, in () It is quite as true here, as else- which plans are formulated for the where, that "the ingenuity displayed future success of the Baby Hospital

plar charities is extraordinary. It The younger matrons are surely dowas quite time that home charities ing their work on this side of the bay. received some attention, and the va- and, in some cases, carrying on the rious entertainments that are given work so ably commenced by others

ITSELF IN SOCIETY.

"Then and Now." That always makes an interesting chapter in the it is in history that one finds the social measurement that is of absorbing interest. One finds it best illustrated in a recent essay of "French Memories"-their time is the Eightcenth Century and their place America, Dancing, music and card playing were then, as now, the amusements of the smart set.

A diplomat wrote home to France how unwilling were the Americans to allow even Congress to interfere with tifil statue, the Dorado, occupies a so popular a pastime as dancing. Nor was the worship of Terpsichore confined to the upper ranks of society. for "all American women, married or work was laid aside, as she answered single, love dancing. They dance either between eight and eleven in which carry such comfort to the sol- you see grandfather, son and grand-iel Easterbrook, president of the Una Fairweather, Mrs. Frederick up the exclusive circle known as the ders in the trenches. She is the son at the same party, which shows Home Club, at a Colonial dinner given Stolp, Miss Roxanna Weine, Mrs. A. smart set of Vanity Fair. chairman for California, and she that dancing is done for the fun of it, by the club. Mrs. Easterbrook, with C. Posey and Mrs. Clarence Wetmore. hopes there may be no falling off in and not to show off." Dancing was Dr. Harry Carlton, led in the minuet Among the well-known girls of the WONDERLAND TALE every bit as popular in the country as in an effective and charming fashion. smart set, and of the college set as IN GROVE THEATER. Mrs. George McNear keeps steadily in the cities, and a pleasant account | Another elaborate and colorful cos- well, is Miss Enid Watkins. At Mrs.

card-playing. Whist, in the Eightbe sent abroad, and the work is so eenth Century, was just coming into late as May, and cards will be sent out York and Chicago. consistently planned that it is very vogue. The writer tells us that: "As for some of them in the near future. soon as the party was over, the Others are to be "Telephone Dancers" cause they were faithful to the rule informality some times is the surest established in society since the be- pledge of their success. ginning of the war, which did not permit of playing for money as long as feature of social life at present, not Troyer collected, and told their meanthe war lasted."

Music at a social function had its part among the amusements of the ladies were invited to sing." It is wonderfully amusing to read:

"Those with flexible and melodious is willing to sing because they are sufficiently well brought up in the has yielded to the invitations of her friends. When a young American woman starts to sing she begins by Her features, which a smile would embellish, are drawn down; she rechair, her eyes fixed on the floor, and one waits until her voice begins

to proclaim that she is not petrified." All of which shows that we have methods of carrying them on.

There is dancing, for instance,

general public? The largest April dansant on this Mrs. Frederick Morse.

laughters of Mrs. Athearn Folger, side of the bay will be the Colonial. Many members of the smart set Many young matrons of the smart set Dinner Dance at the Oakland on the sing remarkably well. They were in on our side of the bay find time for 17th. Colonial affairs have sliveys the Steindorff chorus on Good Friday the many charities which carry their been very successful over here ever at the Greek Theater. Among the own appeal. Mrs. J. P. H. Dunn was since early days, and almost all the sweet-voiced singers are Mrs. Harry elected this year a member of the women's clubs plan Colonial enter. Knowles, Miss Chrissie Tuft, Mrs. J. Board of Managers of the well-known tainments for Washington's Birth- 4 ii. Dicckmann, Mrs. John J. Donoday. So that many women have cos- van, Mrs. T. C. Coogan, Mrs. Tyler Mrs. William Thornton White and tumes all ready for the ball. The Henshaw, Mrs. Newton Koser, Mrs.



MISS FLORENCE BRAVERMANN, A FAVORITE IN THE YOUNGER SET ON BOTH SIDES OF THE BAY. —Fraser, Photo.

thich all the neighbors come to dance Mrs. Warren S. Palmer, who, with Mr. Palmer for a partner, dances the who encouraged her to go east to

> Here as in the east, musicales are a noon receptions.

"At the afternoon tea hour a few hour. And we are told that "The friends are invited to hear some artist Music and Song-The ceremony to who, unknown as yet to fame, finds the Rising Sun. in this way a capital introduction to those whose patronage is desired. Sovoices are applauded and don't have clety's approval of an artist means a lot, if not everything, and there are few artists who are not glad to take advantage of such an opportunity to

> "There are disadvantages also to be voice of great calibre is asked to sing in a room 14 by 20 feet and when the room itself is hung with tapestry and the floors are covered with rugs, not of the bay, and she has many friends to mention heavy draperies at the who will be glad of her success. windows; when the thermometer is at So or 90 and the audience is so given over to conversation and has so many IN SOCIAL IMPORTANCE. important things to talk about that! that victory has been attained and know something about gardening.

hostess finds such a musicale a de- rungs of which the climber reached lightful way to entertain her friends." the delectable land of the smart set, our side of the bay this season have walks into the wished-for haven by Misses Cunningham, the debutante of a dinner. Perhaps the largest dan- given in three prominent homes, in As New York does, in a social way, sants given anywhere in the United those of Mrs. Oscar Long. Mrs. Wil- so do many other cities all over the States are those in the great ballroom liam G. Henshaw and Mrs. Mark L. country, and it is interesting to note of the California Building, where all Requa. Among the many prominent the trend of social development there. the world is welcome. There is the people seen at these musicales were one reads: fine Exposition band for the music, Miss Emma Farrier. Mrs. Harry . The unexpected enthusiasm over and the Woman's Board have made Chickering, Mrs. Tyler Henshaw, Mrs. the flower show again proved concluit one of their bounden duties to see Isaac Requa, the Misses Herrick, Miss sively that gardening is immensely that the dansant is perfectly chap- Annie Miller, Mrs. John B. Mhoon, fashionable and the meetings of the eroned. It does not seem to need that Mrs. H. C. Capwell, Mrs. William various garden clubs will now be atchaperonage everyone is so well be Morris, Mrs. George Hammer, Mrs. tended by every member and friends haved; but one likes to know it is M. W. Kales, Mrs. A. Schilling, Mrs. of every member, while the amount there. And where could one find Edson Adams, Mrs. A. L. White, Mrs. of literature on gardens that is being more open-handed hospitality than George McNear. Mrs. George Ro-1 devoured ought to prove a good antithat expressed in a dansant planned dolph, Mrs. E. A. Heron, Mrs. Wood- dote to the somewhat risque-literaalmost every day in the week for the bury, Mrs. Prentiss Selley, Mrs. Hope ture on which the young woman of

or with her work for the Belgians, is given of "a frolick of melons, to tume is that designed and worn by Havens' home some months ago Miss After dancing "then as now," comes minuet with much grace and dignity, study music. One hears that she has Dances this season are scheduled as made a great success, both in New In the latter city she studied Indian

lore and music with Carlos Troyer. -very informally planned. And the and he considers her one of his most a concert at the Plaza, Chicago, at which she sang the songs that Mr. elaborate affairs but informal after-ing and danced. Among the numbers which she cave were:

Legend of the Origin of Indian

The Coming of Montezuma.

The Lover's Wooing-The significance of the blanket to the Indian. The Ghost Dance of the Warriors -The making of a warrior. Sign language and its interpretations.

An Indian Lullaby-Mother's incantation to her sleeping infant and invocation to the gods for protection. The Evening Song.

Miss Watkins comes from one of the best known families on this side

GARDENING GROWS

the focusing of the attention of And this time the daughter symbolnot varied our amusements in smart everybody is not easily attained. But izes the great trend of social activithe bay are taking lessons in Red set life since the Eighteenth Cen- the man or woman who does succeed ties in the line of gardening. If a tury-we have only changed our in winning the approval of the guests matron wants to be popular socially. at an afternoon musicale can feet strange as it may seem, she must

The largest musicales planned on now the bright young matron just

Gibson, Mrs. George Rethganger, and today is supposed to fatten-to speak more correctly, to grow thin, for



nothing is more unfashionable than wilderness of bloom, with great

in her country place is just as keen roses to be found anywhere in the with the enthusiasm which is one of over her garden as the woman with State. It is the ideal place for the fifty acres and a corps of gardeners adventures of Alice. to work the will of a head gardener. It is very amusing to hear the chat- we will meet again, whom we all ica," and one might learn to like him ter as to the various colors in "my garden." But from debutante to stance: dowager the interest is keen and the results bid fair to be amazing. Last said, "to speak of many things." week this same thing was commented upon, but gardens have overwhelmed topic of the week."

bright young matrons, hence in our own beautiful city on the bay we may head!" when things did not suit her. be given at the Fairmont. the morning, or else in the evening most effective Colonial costume ever Wallace Briggs, Madame De Grassi, well find ourselves in the advance ortaining the money for the "sits," from sunset until late at night. There seen here was that worn by Mrs. Dan- Mrs. Herbert Hamilton Brown, Miss guard in that procession which makes Alice met in Wonderland we have the

"Alice in Wonderland!" Of course

**O O O** 

it is very good news indeed that "Alice in Wonderland" is to be produced this month at Piedmont Springs by Garnet Holme. Most people know that Mr. Holme was once a member of Benson's players of England, and lately a producer of university plays, .Carmel plays mountain plays and last, but not least, the father of the in these later days! "Old-fashioned Children's Theater of San Francisco. And now Mr. Holme is going to society on the go. In mid-Victorian bring out "Alice in Wonderland" at times everybody went to Bath or to Piedmont Springs. That is just the Lunbridge Wells." environment for that lovely phantasy, for beautiful Piedmont Park is American traveler today: at its best in the spring tide. It is a The impulse to be on the go, the (Continued on Next Page.)

bushes of broom, masses of fragrant "The woman with an acre of ground yellow blossoms, and the most superb And what a lot of Alice's friends

know. There is the walrus, for in- for the honesty and sincerity which

"The time has come." the wairus

We can go with Alice to see the "March Hare" and the "Hatter," and ett Adams, the wife of one of the foreverything else as the all-absorbing of course, we will want to see "The mer popular governors of Nevada. Queen of Hearts" — the cross old We have the gardens, we have the queen, who would never listen to rea- her tomorrow, and guests have been son, but who shricked, "Off with his For everyone of the queer people

exact counterpart in the society of b | today.

about it when he wrote "Alice in Wonderland." What a treat it will all be for the visitors to the exposition. A we all know and love Alice. And so day in the Piedmont hills will bring lead them into a California Wonderdreams

AMERICAN UNREST

IN BOOKS AND LIFE.

It is quite true, this picture of the

spassion for change of scene and air is best served when the million-dollar mark is reached. As soon as an American makes a little money his first amplition is to be on the move. Yet nobody ridicules the ambition to be socially strenuous."

Californians are known to be the greatest travelers in the world. It is a State of magnificent distances, and the climate seldom keeps any one at home. Everybody takes up travel rigorously, with an enthusiasm that renews one's youth.

And well for us is it in these exposition days that Americans love to travel, for that disposition will bring many prominent people to our coast, many of them finding their way to our city as well,

The Vincert Astors are baving a delightful time in California. They were entertained in San Diego, and in Santa Barbara, and no doubt their San Francisco days will be full of interest.

Vincent Astor is a great friend of llermann Oelrichs, and it was expected that both would be in San Francisco at the same time. Hermann Oelrichs is very fond of motor boat racing, and will probably be here when the races come off in San Fran-

Vincent Astor has a great deal of poise and dignity for so young a man. and his wife who comes from a fine family east, and who has had money all her life, is equally inspoiled. She has been very finely educated, and is young matron of much charm.

Mr. Astor is accompanied by his sister, pretty Miss Muriel Astor, who is a very delightful young girl, and who is enjoying her California trip youth's charming characteristics. One might easily forget that Vincent Astor is "the richest young man in Amermark the man who is also a gentleman.

Among the interesting visitors across the bay this week is Mrs. Jew-Mrs. I. Lowenberg will entertain for asked to meet her at a luncheon to

Another guest who has been entertained across the bay is Madame Khan, the wife of Mirza Ali Kuli Khan, the latter a great friend of Lewis Carroll must have known all Mrs. Hearst and of Mrs. Francis Carolan.

Madame Khan is a Boston woman. who some years ago married the Persian ambassador. She bas s great deal of time in Persia, especial land—into the real California of their at the exposition was transplanted from Teheran by Mirza Khan.

Among the guests at the St. Francis are Mrs. M. A. Fairbanks, mother of former Vice-President Fairbanks, who has been visiting here, and her granddaughter, Mrs. John W. Timmons. The latter is the wife of Lieutenant-Commander Timmons, U. S. N., and she expected to meet her husband here. She has been disap-



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## SOCIETY

and Mrs. David Hartly will also be at the Cope home.

The Copes belonged to that group of well-known people which called themselves "Our Neighborhood Club," and which enjoyed for many years very delightful club gatherings.

Among the members were the William Letts Olivers, the Charles E. Snocks, the T. C. Coogans, the George Copes, the Frank I. Kendalls and Dr. and Mrs. Hayward Thomas.

dren, are coming to the coast, and they will be accompanied by Miss Harriet Knight. Many of the younger matrons of our local smart set are in- Misses Anne and Dorothy Spring. timate friends of Mrs. Clarence Gray for the old-time home of the Knights on Webster street was a center of made. much hospitality for many years. Mrs. Gray and Miss Knight are sisters of sant, Hotel Oakland. Allen Knight of San Francisco.

Minnle Houghton and her sister, Mrs. of the State. Morgan. Bulkley, who arrived from the east in their private car this week.

desperation, and the older we become the more pronounced seems to be our resignation. And particularly is this true with women upon whose faces. Time 4s sketching, in wribble characters, an epic of its flight.

with women upon whose faces. Time is sketching, in whose characters, an epic of its flight.

More wonderful to these women, then, seems the statement that windles can be eradicated as surely as chalk from a size. We are all sisters in the skin—skin is skin.

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By VALUERIA SURATT.

Told all more or less lead lives of quiet feesperation, and the older we become the more pronounced seems to be our resignation. And particularly is this true.

Wednesday, April 7th-Mrs. P. E. Bowles' luncheon at "The Pines" for members of the Women's Board, Panama-Pacific Exposition.

Miss Helen Downey's tea at the Oakland for a hundred guests, complimentary to the brides-elect of the

Thursday, April 8th-Mrs. William Sharon's reception at her home in Piedmont, complimentary to Miss The Clarence Grays, with their chil- Hazel Ingels, fiancee of Mr. Robert

Friday, April 9th-Dance at the Claremont Country Club, given by the

Saturday, April 10th-Dansant at and her sister, Miss Harriet Knight, the California building, for which many Oakland reservations are being

April 17th-Colonial dinner dan-

April 29th-Reception by the Wom-It is really a home-coming for Miss en's Board for all auxiliary members

There are besides auction dates and many teas. And one is invited these General Houghton made a great deal days to "a lilac luncheon," "a violet of money in early pioneer days and luncheon" and "a poppy luncheon." established his home over here, and That sort of an invitation has its dis his daughter, Fannie Houghton, was tinct advantage. It carries, of course, one of the Oakland belies of many a lovely note of the spring tide, but it years ago. On a trip to Europe she carries also an intimation of the color met Morgan Bulkley of Connecticut, tone necessary in one's gown. For to whom her engagement was an- many a woman has been made miser-

MES. M. O. T.—I don't use any face pow-der but my own made according to my own formula. Pelng entirely free from chalkiness and extraordinarly fine and smooth, it gives a tint and relvetness which appears also-lutely natural. You can obtain this face powder sow at drug stores, and is called "Valeska Suratt Face Powder."

MRS. NO-FORM—It is a difficult matter, at best, to develop the bust, but there is only one way that deserves a frial, and that is to make a misture of two ounces of rustone, half a cup of sugar, and a pint of cold water, and taking of this two reaspondus after meals and at bedtime. This should do it if anything can.

### (Con'd from Preceding Page.) | celebrated in Oakland a quarter of a that "she clashed with the decoracentury ago. Miss Minnie Houghton tions." Many a beautiful costume

The whist tournament to be held tomorrow evening by the Catholic Ladies'
Aid Society will be a large affair, for
which a large number of players will
gather at St. Mary's hall. Mrs. R. H.
Hammond, who has charge of the prizes,
with a committee of which Mrs. Amhorse Thurn is chairmen, has selected prose Dunn is chairman, has selected attractive trophies for each table, and there will be a number of door prizes as well. Mrs. Katherine Mahr will be chair-man of the evening, and Mrs. Nathan Gantz, chairman of the reception committee. A group of the younger girls will assist them, among them being Miss Loretta Kelley, Miss Claire Hogan, Miss Florence Cox, Miss Evelyn Kelley, Miss Estelle Hesselwood and Miss Imelda

INFORMAL PARTY. Last Thursday evening Miss Daisy Miller gave a delightful "April Fool" party for a dozen or more friends at her home on Santa Clara avenue, Alameda, Cards, music and dancing were diversions of the evening. A large gilded basket filled with wild yellow pansies and malden-hair fern, with little fuffy chickens poised on the rim and handles, formed the decorations of the supper table. Easter chicks also adorned the place cards Covers were laid for Mr. and Mrs. Harry Miller, Mr. and Mrs. Clarence A. Locan, Mrs. M. H. Gardner, Miss Constance Emerson, Miss Carrie Miller, Miss Flor-ence Miller, Messrs. Henry Lufler, Joseph Makin, F. D. Courtney, R. S. Sharp, and the hostess

VISITING OAKLAND.

Mr. and Mrs. John Olds of Hinois are spending several weeks in California and it present are guests of Mrs. Richard Hart in Oakland.

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C Q Q MRS. GOWING A HOSTESS. Mrs. Frederick Gowing was hostess to members of a sewing club on Friday af-ternoon, entertaining at an informal tea after the hours devoted to needlework. **Ç D D** 

WILL GIVE BALL A ball will be given at Wigwam Hall on Friday evening, April 16, by members of the Order of Owls, the Callerdia Club and the Junior Literary and Social to whom her engagement was an many a woman has been made miser—
Club, who have sent out a large number nounced on her return from the trip. able in the past when she has arrived of invitations for the event. The committee having the arrangements in mittee having the arrangement at a social function and has found members of the three clubs and includes Messrs Benjamin Katz. Fred Raulin, Albert Broughton, Frank Gould, A. Schnidt. Ralph T. Rosewarne, Carl Dahlgren, William Glaze, F. Scazzaiava, Frank Vierro and William Schmitz.

GIVES DINNER.

Mrs. Evelyn Pender gave a dinner last Vednesday evening at her home in Twen-y-third street. The guests were Mrs. P. A. Birmingham, Mrs. Mark Johnson, Mrs. L. S. Bates, Mrs. H. E. Miller, Miss Rhoda Ferkins, Miss Ella Ohime, Messrs. Charles Alder, W. S. Oserioh and L.

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CLUB PLANS DANCE. Members of the W. S. W. Club have sent out several hundred invitations for a dance to be given at Wigwam Hall at Fourteeath and Jefferson streets, on Fri-day evening. April 9. Vincent Brown day evening, April 9. Vincent Brown will be floor manager and will be assist-ed by Edward Street.

០ ៦ ៨ YAMA YAMA PARTY.

Members of the La Jeunesse Club will give a Yama Yama party at the Fairlawn Hotel in Fruitvale on the evening of April 10. Among those taking an active interest in preparations for the event are Miss Gertrude Grooves, Miss Edna Edstrom. Miss Elicen and Miss Lucille Quinn. Miss Hazel Burns. Miss Ann Michael, Miss Myrtle Eaton. Miss Marie Cing. Miss Ann Byrne and others.

0 0 0 WHIST CLUB MEETS.

The Harmony Woist Club met last Wednesday afternoon at the home of Mrs. V. C. Capprius. The first prize was won by the hosters of the afternoon MISS O. N. R.—The best soap in the world can rever cleanso the scalp of all scurf, dead skin particles and dandruff as can expol. This produces a wooderfully rich, creamy lather and is uneversibled as a scalp cleanser. Dissoire a reasproafful of expol in half a cup of hot water for your shampoo. Enough expol can be secured from your drugglet at a moderate cost to give over twelve exposite shampoos. was won by the hosters of the afternoon and the second by Mrs. J. B. De Faria. Mrs. C. Steinbeck was given the consolation prize. Among others present were Mrs. Blanche Anderson. Mrs. M. R. Peterson, Mrs. J. Siva, Mrs. H. A. Strobridge, Mrs. C. Norman, Mrs. A. F. Fisher, Mrs. Albert Townsend, Mrs. William Louerault and Mrs. K. A. Kunze.

Tear Mirror Will Son Bersal a Wonderful agreement of the matterial mood, for the mood is collarly dependent of the mood of modified mood and the mood of modified modified mood of modified modi been so damaged as to cut off his sup-plies. We ought to have known these things beforehand, but our foreign sta-

tions were very slack."

ARCHITECTS ARE SOUGHT.

BERLIN, April 2.—The Association of German Architectural and Engineering Societies is seeking to interest young architects, especially those who have not yet achieved 2 practice which ties them down to one locality, to go to East Prussia and aid in the rebuilding of the province.

ON SUNSET Highways, "by Thomas D. Murphy, sends out a special greeting to all Californians, sirre it is a book which every loyal Californians will care to own. It is a book of motor rambles in Californian, and the author has done very successful work in this line of literature in two earlier books: "British Highways and Ryways from a Motor Car," and Three Wonderlands of the American ARCHITECTS ARE SOUGHT.

# AROUND THE LIBRARY TABLE

### BOOKS AND BOOKMEN—BY MOLLIE E. CONNERS

Rearth, Edward Eggleston's Housier Schoolmaster," Kingsley's "Westward Ho," and in contemporary fiction Kipling's stories, Zangwill Jewish novels, Countess Arnim's "Elizabeth in Her German Garden," and her other stories.

As to the great poet in our language, who, by common consent, stands next to Shakespeare, and in my opinion, in some respects before him, I would name. Milton, especially his "Comus," "Allegro," "Penseroso," "Christmas Hymn," and above all, the "Sonneta."

In fiction I have read much, but would

rive the foremost place in English to Walter Scott's "Quentin Durward," "Ivanhoe," "Kenilworth," Heart of Midlothian," "Guv Mannering," "Peveril of the Peak," "Rob Roy," "The Monaswalter Scott's "Quentin Durward,"
"Ivanhoe," "Kenilworth," Heart of
Midlothian," "Guy Mannering," "Peveril
of the Peak," "Rob Roy," "The Monastery," "The Abbot," "Count Robert of Millionnam.

of the Peak," "Rob Roy," The

tery," "The Abbot," "Count Robert of
Paris," and "The Talisman." I give
these not as in all cases the best for I
am aware that the four last named are
considered by many as inferior to some
others, but I simply name those which
have most impressed me, probably on
account of their historical connections.
Scott is comewhat out of fashion today,
but the fascination which he may still
exercise was shown a few years since by
the Russell Lowell upon his death bed

Those
Thos

"Then I am he, for I have no lands, Nor have any gold to crook my hands, Favor, nor fortune, nor fame have I, And I only ask for a road and a sky— These, and a pipe of the willow tree To whisper the music out of me."

Straightway the Grand Vizier wished to bring him to the Sultan.
"Yes, mighty vizier—but I have no shoes."
The character development of Edwin Markham is very plainly indicated in his work. His first poems breathed a great love of nature. They reflected the tender beauty of the flowers—the glory of the hills—the majesty of the mountains. work. His first poems oreathed a given love of nature. They reflected the tender beauty of the flowers—the glory of the hills—the majesty of the mountains.

Then there came a day when Millet's "Man With the Hoe" moved him profoundly and he gave to the world the command the changed the current of his poem which changed the current of his

His attitude is best expressed in the opening quatrain of this new book poems. It is called "Outwitted." "He drew a circle that shut me out-

Heretic, rebel, a thing to flour But Love and I had the wit to win: We drew a circle that took him in."

Shores of Happiness." ON SUNSET HIGHWAYS.

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"We had been fortunate in meeting no one during our climb: would we be equality lucky in going down? The descent proved as strenuous as the climb, and the occupants of the rear seat were on the verge of hysterics most of the time. Brakes were of little use. All went well enough until we came to sharp turns, where we must reverse and back up to

is well described, just as Californians who live in the midst of it all, know it to be. Of our own country we might wish that more could have been said. It is only given a cursory sketch in passing.

"We came from Oakland, where we passed the night at the magnificent new Hotel Oakland, unsurpassed by any of California's famous hotels, by the way of Haywards, Niles. Pleasanton, and Altamont. We passed through some beautiful country. Following the railroad southward to Niles, we turned sharply to the left, entering the low, green hills along which we had been coursing.

"Crossing a moderate grade, we came into a narrow valley, lying between rounded hills, which showed evidence of having been in cultivation for many years. The roads, bridges, and farm houses indicated a prosperous and well-established community, and the towns of Pleasanton and Livermore must have sprung into existence as far back as the days of gold. These were quiet, pretity villages conhected by a fine macadam road, evidently a temptation to 'the scorcher,' for placards in the garages warned motorists against the despised motorcycle 'cop.'

"It was a glorious day and the well-froomed valley showed a wonderful display of color, the prevailing green dashed with the brilliant hues of wild flowers. The low hills on either hand were covered with lawn-like verdure and

en with the ordinant files of wild how-ers. The law hills on either hand were ticularly German humorists. covered with lawn-like verdure and dotted with ancient oaks, while an oc-casional cultivated field redeemed them from menotony."

The illustrations in the book are most cherming. It is shave possible to the ness in sugar—of which the

### THE NEWEST BOOKS As Scon as Published.

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marmalade and mutition meaning. It stands for independence with the point of wilfulness. It symbolizes the little leaven of nonsense that leavens the whole lump of British respectability. It is, in fact, a nonsense word as they use it."

And again one reads:

"I really believe the rudeness of these English aristocrats is the best bred rudeness. I've ever known. It's a sort of ness I've ever known. It's a sort of

almost finicky in its refinement The letters tell the story of a happy nding. One has found them so entertaining that one hopes for another book from the same author in the not distant

BROCHURE IN FAIR.

Suppose the contemporary fiction Kipling's stories, Zangwill Jewish novels, Countess Arnim's "Elizabeth in Her German Garden," and her other stories and two or three recent publications of the mobile trip. There is, for instance, the Jumping Frog' and Bret Harte's "Luck Of Roaring Camp" and "Outcasts of Roaring Camp" and "Outcasts of Especial Countess to be the order of their excellence:

"Hamplet," "Julius Caesar," 'Machemated sand, the principle that 't, soft and wer furnation of the Imperial valley. It is, good as and other things that make California an enchance, the mobile trip. There is, for instance, the mobile trip. There is, for instance, the action of the marriage vorse—to love, how, and fight to the death.' If every low which sand the precipal of the mobile trip. There is, for instance, the action of the mobile trip. There is, for instance, the action of the marriage vorse—to love, how, and fight to the death.' If every low with a down and the precipal of the mobile trip. There is, for instance, the action of the mobile trip. There is, for instance, the action of the mobile trip. There is, for instance, the action of the mobile trip. There is, for instance, the action of the mobile trip. There is, for instance, the action of the mobile trip. There is, for instance, the action of the mobile trip. There is, for instance, the action of the mobile trip. There is, for instance, the action of the importance of the instance of the mobile trip. There is, for instance, the action of the importance is of the same than with turneth away those insidious that with turneth away those insidious that with turneth away those insidious that with turneth away those insidious the find with turneth away toos in subset and the further with the wath turneth away those insidious the find with turneth away those insidious those in further turneth away those insidious the find with turneth away thos story of the Dragon and the Descr is likely to catch the exposition crowe this summer, and to be the real souver of the occasion. You can't keep a squirrel on the ground nor, apparently, stop the onward rush of The River."

"The Honey Bee," Samuel Merrin's novel now appearing serially in McChre's Magazine, will be published by Bobs-Merrill early in May. The story is an interesting contribution to the discusson, "What's Wrong With Women," for Mr. "What's Wrong With Women," for Mr. Merwin has taken a woman who woks, who has been highly successful. The has peat the days of "girlish laugher" but who hasn't found herself, and mude her his heroine. She is in revolt against what she scarcely knows. Mr. Mervin treats her with great artistic consideration, and allows her to work out her own salvation in her own wise but truly feninine fashion.

Scott is somewhat out of fashion today, but the fascination which he may still a statistical thinks are worked in the own to come ear Mount Wilson again as long as I live! And rellef from the drive the form of the statistic to the call form and said! "Well. James, how do you feel this morning?" to which Lowell seems as another trip, in which there are would like to quote an amount of the callfornia motorist:

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LONDON, April 3 .- Jam is one of the most important articles in the dist of marches accomplished by some of the the British soldler notwithstanding the German troops, especially before the batridicule to which it is subjected, par- tie of Tannenberg and in the last battle

Jam, says Professor James Long, has local historian to make interesting comthree and a half times the energy value parisons with famous marches of other of butter. Its value lies in its rich-days. He concludes that no troops have The shorter poems have in the book much merit.

The shorter poems have in the book are most nuch much merit.

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DIVORCEE'S LOVE LETTERS. pear. This is particularly true of the hausting marchers behind it, covered 46

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# RECORD MARCHES

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> BERLIN, April 8. The predictors of the Masurian Lakes, have moved a

miles from the vicinity of Blois to Orleans in 36 hours on December 16 and 1.

1870, over a muddy road, and was ready to fight the next day. One East Prussian regiment marched 122 miles in five days to join Hindenburg's army, and took part in the battle of Tannenberg in the afternoon of the fifth day without stopping to rest.

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### MACDONOUGH

"Seven Keys to Baldpare," which Las been the attraction at the Macdouougo Theater all this week, will be presented the last time tonight. This George Cohan comedy has carried Oakland theavergeers by storm and has proven the best entertainment of its kind seen in this city in years.

The popular "Zegfeld Folfies" comes to the Macdonough Theater Monday and Tuesday evenings and Tuesday muduce. The engagement gives every promise of being the biggest of the stason, as the visit here of the institution has for some time been looked forward to with Leen in-

"Ziegfeld Follies" is the only successful musical comedy institution in the world The new famous work was established by F. Ziegfeld Jr. in Atlantic City in June, 1907 The current year's 'Follies," which is in two acts and sixteen scenes, les been staged under the personal super-vision of Riegfeld. Leon Errei who for several seasons has been prominently identified with the institution as a comedian and dancer, staged the ensemble numbers George V Hobert supplied the book and hvice, while the score is from the pen of Raymond Hubbell. Gene Buck and Davil Stamper are credited with the interpolated numbers.

Surpassing in size and magnificence anything which has hitherto been offered to the public in a traveling organization, Henry W. Savage's immense dra-natic speciacle, "Everywoman" will be produced at the Macdonough theater for four nights and three popular priced mut-'nees commencing next Wednesday afternoon, April 7

No other manager would have at-tempted to present with a traveling orgardation a spectacle so massive. Not a feature which was used with this production during its two years' run in New York has been eliminated. In addition to the 150 people which are required in the production and to work the mechanical and electrical effects, an entire emphasis orchestra is carried by the compan. The music, which was comcompan The music, which was com-posed by George Whitefield Chadwick, dean of the New England Conservatory of Music of Boston, requires an intelligent and careful rendering to bring out all its beauties, and only skilled musiclans, after weeks of strenuous rehearsals, are competent to play it. The organization is equipped with an entire trainload of scener and mechanical ef-

Owing to the very large demand the have arranged with the Universal Film Company to play a return engagement of the Williamson submarine pictures which played a successful engagement here a short time back. The return date is for one week starting next Sunday, April '1, with two matinees daily.

For the week of April 19 the Macdonough Theater announces the melodrama of love, mystery and thrills Under which comes direct from its New York triumph.

### **ORPHEUM**

Special importance attaches to the stage in the skit "Oh, Papa,"

Macdonough



MANCE O'NEIL IN KREUTZER SONATA" - FRANKLIN THEATRE

quisitions that the Orpheum circuit has ever made. For forty minutes Miss Ring and her splendid company occupy the Orpheum show for this week because it adopted for taudeville by Channing Polis headed by Blanche Ring, the star of lock and Rennold Wolf. The skit was stars and one of the most no able ac- taken from Miss Ring's famous play,

Tonight 8:30 P. M.

Wednesday 7

JOHN BARRYMORE IN 7 Keys to Baldpate TOMORROW RIGHT AND TUESDAY—Mat. Tue., 2:30 p.m. WORLD'S BIGGEST AND BEST

> Those who love brilliant wit and homely comedy combined in one will which has proven its drawing powers in his partner Ike Leschinski escape the tion picture production of its kind that Ti Mimaise, Donza; The Lion Chass. week, to appear in their most successful tractions at the Pantages theater. The "The Man Who Remembered." sketch is taken from the court records Since their last visit here Cressy and and was written by Lester Fountain, who Dayne have toured the world, and added has handled a difficult subject with to their American triumphs plenty of commendable care. A native daughter, laurels gained abroad."

Music lovers should be given a treat in the singing of Mme Donald Ayer a flying partner of the lamented Lincoln prima donns who was with the Bostonians Beachey, George Stanley and that old for several years and was more recently favorite. Ted MacLean. Another top a member of the Boston Opera Company Mme. Ayer has appeared as solocal comedies the Pantages has ever atist with such notable organizations as tempted to book. It is labeled "Mun s the New York Symphony Orchestra, the the Word" and has for principals Harry Russian Symphony Orchestra of New B Cleveland, a droll comedian; Blancha Fork, the Theodore Thomas orchestra of Trelease, well known locally as a Chicago and the Denver Philharmonic sprightly singing soubrette, and a chorus and the Minepapolis Symphony Orches- of 25. "Mum's the Word nas all the tra and others. Mme. Aver will be heard condiments of a popular musical success in an operatic selection and in a number in the way of hilamously funny situaof ballads which will serve to show the tions late song hits, lively dances, many beauty of her voice and her ability as a changes of costume and special scenery.

For vaudeville purposes, the singing, from the legitimate stage, will present talking and dancing due of the right their newest comedy dramatic success. kind, probably affords more amusement "David Berg, or One Hundred Cents on than any other brand of entertainers, the Dollar Charley Brown and May Newman have excelled in this particular line of en-instrumental and vocal musical act of

Kremolina and Darras Brothers have ments. Each of their numbers is cossomething new to offer in equilibrism on tumed picturesquely the flying trapeze, and it is their claim and Company appear in a spectacular that this hazardous feat has not been scenic offering called, "Crocodile Land"

Menomee is a full-blooded Stoux Indian princess and will be seen in tribal dances while the four voung men accompanying her are agile contortionists. Wright and Davis, a clever comedian and a dainty maid, will offer a humorous skit called Bros. Williams excel as soft shoe dancers. Kevstone comedies and the orchestra's new overture, "I'm On My Way to Dublin Bay," completes the balance of the entertainment.

#### COLUMBIA

The adventures one is liable to encounter along the Mexican border have appealed to the imaginative minds of Mike and Ike, those two jolly rovers whose trials and tribulations in the land of make-believe have been the source of a complished by any other troupe of never-ending joy to the patrons of the symmetrs.

COLUMBIA.

The exact definition of "lunatic sticks" "The Smugglers" is the appropriate title of the new show that Dillon and will have to be foregone until Gallon inaugurates his local engagement, because King will present at the Tenth street the lunacy is imparted to the canes by playhouse for the week commencing with the matinee today Gallon is an eccentric comedian of the laid in and about a station eat-"nut" variety and the props which he ing house hear the border line. The describes as lunatic sticks are only or- locale of the skit allows for much fundinary sticks which he 'locos." making and no end of international com-Max Laube is called "The Human plications. Whether the sympathies of Bird' because of his possession of an Mike and Ike are with Carranza or Villa unusual gift. His vocal organs are not matters little. They are involved in only productive of speech but also of the smuggling Chinamen and ammunition chrp of various birds

Over the line, this much is certain. They

The Orpheum Motion Pictures will be encounter the customs inspector early in Tolstoi's famous work, in which Nance Mill." Herbert: unusually interesting including a beau- the game and their activities thereafter O'Neil, supported by Theda Bara, makes tiful scenic picture called "A Trip to are chiefly concerned in endeavoring to her debut on the screen. To accommothe game and their activities thereafter O'Neil, supported by Theda Bara, makes "Vivian's Papa" by Leo Ditrichstein and Madeira" and a natural history picture entitled "Wild Birds in Their Haunts" pertinent individual. The pair are chiefly concerned in emeasuring the smartest thing ever put on the vau
PANTAGES

| Date of the searching eye of that important individual in the pair are dragged quite unwillingly into a little domestic drama that is being acted between the management of the Franklin has arranged a return engagement of four days, com-

"Wild Oats," a sensational playlet the other characters in the comedy. drag net of the law is humorously re-lated by the members of the company Dillon and King will be supported by the

entire Columbia aggregation. George Spaulding as Mose Johnson will appear in a new character, that of a negro boy. Paisley Noon will enact the role of Mr Downie, the much abused bachelor, while Jack Wise will assume the juvenile part to 11. of Mr. For. Polly, the dashing little Reckoning," the fourteenth episode of waitress, will be played by Vilma Stech. Ruby Lang as the dainty Mrs. Fox, Olive Artell as Mrs. Burns, Madeline Mathews as Arabella, and Lee Baird as the cus tom inspector, complete the cast.

The musical program will contain many enjoyable features, among which may be mentioned the song number of Lee Baird, the special selections by Vilma Stech, Jack Wise and Ruby Lang and the musical offerings of the Harmony Noon and Laird. Several novel dance numbers have been arranged for the Ginger Girls.

### FRANKLIN

Owing to the unprecedented demand for seats for "Kreutzer Sonata" at the deavor This season Brown and New-Pierce and Roslyn, a young man and Franklin Theater the first half of the man have styled their potpourri "An woman with exceptional voices and rare week the crowds could not be accommo-Appointment at Columbus Circle."

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The prominent star, John Barrymore who attained phenomenal popularity as an irresistible screen cornedian in the two comedy triumphs "An American Citizen" and "I'e Man From Mexico." aurpasses both of these former screen successes ir the film acaptation of Leo Ditrichstein's famous farce, "Are You a tractions at the Oakland Photo Theater starting today. This subject was se-lected as the vehicle for Barrymore's return to the screen because it represents, more than any other comedy or similar reputation, the type of the dramatic humor best adapted to the inimitable trients of this star. The many novel and ludicrous situations in the play, the undescribable amount of fun which John Barrymore communicates to the audience through them, and the easily followed story, in spite of its many comic intricauses, equitibility to make this and af most notable feature comedies ever seen at the Oakland.

As an added attraction Marguerite Clark, who more quickly than any other stage star converted to the screen sprang into fame as a distinguished film artist. will appear in the film dramatization of the popular stage success "Gretna Green," by Grace Livingston Furniss, which so vividly depicts the woes and delights of the beaux and belies of old England during the rousing heroic times of good King George III. Miss Clark portrays the role of the fascinating Dolly, Erskine, the pretty and wiliful helress whose dainty and mischievous wiles have tantalized and maddened all the men of Harrowgate, including her brether-inlaw and guardian, Sir William, whose prerogative it is to choose the future husband of the young lady, since she inherits the fortune he has in trust, only if her betrothel suits Sir William as to birth and finances. These two features will play today, tomorrow and Tuesday

#### IDORA PARK

Philip Pels, leader of the Exposition and, who has consented to play a short eason to mark the opening of Idoes Park, will be heard in two solos today on the beautiful gold cornet, valued at \$500, which has been presented to him by S. G. Cone. The instrument is the only one made entirely of precious metal in this country, and was given the famious Russian composer and band leader as a token of appreciation. Pels will play the famous Russian fantasie, "The Coseack," accompanied by the band.

Idora Park promises to present a gala appearance today. Easter Sunday has always been a big day, as there has been a fashion parade through the grounds by the throngs of Sunday merrymakers. With two big free band concerts, and the performances of Carver's sensational diving horses, the crowds will have plenty to amuse them.

Carver's horses perform twice daily, at 5.05 and 5.05 p. m. The Girl in Red will make her daring 45-foot dive riding Powder Face, the oldest of the diving horses, and Bobbie Rawlston, America's premier high diver, will dive 100 feet from a high tower into a pool eight feet n depth.

The Pels Exposition band will render the following programs: Afternoon—Zampa overture, Herold; American patrol, Meachani; Violets

waltz, Waldteufel, Fantasie, "My Old Kentucky Home," Dalbes; Operatic Rag. Remick, Rigoletto selection, Verdi, "Short and Sweet," cornet duet; "Red "Isle d'Amour." wards, American Fantasie, Herbert;

Evening-- Tannhausser overture Wagner, Swanes River Sketch) Mydelton; Three Taid (American Quotations Souza, Cavalry Charge, Luders; Russian Fantasis (cornet solo), Philip Pels; Southern Plantation Songs, Conforms; Charles Kelling.

### STAGE NOTES

Edgar Selwyn, author of "Rarly Merried"The County Boy" and "Bolling Strong," a (Continued on Next Page)

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is wife, Margaret Mayo, author of "Twin " and "Ethy Mine," are in Los Angeles, a Scient will appear in a picture of his clay, "The Arab." A London theatrical switce says: "Of the many dramatic versions of "The Three Mini-letters," that retired by the Lycetim was the adequation by Arthur Sharley and Bed Landerk, it is a strain that supplies piecely of comedi-and in its the of comic servaits and to Lotth approaches pretty hearly to the send type of melodrams.

At the Strand theater, in Looden, Fred Terry and Julia Melison have revered Paul Kester's "Sweet Neil of Old Drury."

The Belgian season at the London Oriterion sections to be prosperous. "La Kommendatur" as been succueded by Zennesdag et Cla." At the London Aldwych theater I. Bannister Howard has revived "The Whip."

C. Anbrey Smith, leading man for Margaret Hilington in Sir Henry Arthur Jones new play, "The Lis," is now at work on a dramatization of William J. Locke's "Where Lore Is." אווא פקבוץ אבו פי הפרוביים ביי -מוינה ביים.

Best of the second of the second of the second of the second of the Greyhound' of the aggrement of "The Greyhound" at the Astor theater several years ago Miss Golden, who is a daughter of the late Elchard Golden, was injured by a falling piero of seenery, and she was inside to recume her work till a few works ago in Chiegro.

Joseph Brucks has renewed his contracts with William H. Caho, Thomas W. Ross, Madyn Arbuckle, Amelia Bingham and Mabel Taliafero, who are appearing in Chicago in "The New

Charles Frohman will place in rehearsal this week a new play by Justus Miles Forman, survited "The Hyphen." The scenes are laid in Pennsylvania and the story concerns the so-called "war activities" of what have been brightenated American citisens. Gail Kane

Charles Frohman is to present Basel Dawn in "Schil," a new musical play.

that he has acquired with so much fa-the English language and transferred his les to our swn theaters, h. Tellegen is as the accomplished artist than befero. If finds that the romantic characters in

Willerd Mack's new play, "King, Queen and ock," will be produced next season.

Julius Steger is acting his playlet. The Fifth Commandment," for the film camera.

in "The Yellow Licket. Most, last Sunday. Arbold Dair has completed the cast of "Yen Kever Can Tell." Besides himself. It is made up of Edwin Artea, Stanley Dark, Montaen Love, George Oldons, Charles Laite, Anne Butherland, Doris Mitchell and Mahei Freuyear.

May Irwin has begun to select her company for her forthcoming appearance in a dramatisa-tion of "No. 13 Washington Square." John Cort has made arrangements with George . Hobart for the dramatization of the "Come

Charles Frehman has contributed to the American Theatrical Emergency Fund a number of recting dresses requested by Lillian Russell, who wasts to distribute them among the actions who are without the means to provide themselves with continues.

Bush & Levy, announce the engagement of Frederic de Belleville for the rule of the count n. "The Garden of Allah" next sesson.

Lon-Tellegen, the star of "Taking Chances," who was formerly leading man for Sarah Bernhardt, has just received a letter from her in which she writes: "So you want to know if I will go on playing? How can you sal? Josti the other leg is buried in my grave I shall never cease to go on acting. I keep up my spirits and have a revenous appetite for getting back to work."

Clara Blandick, an American actives, has the distinction of being the only American stage artists to be born in the Flowery Kingdom. Miss Blandick is the daughter of Maine parents, who were engaged in roving the seas, and it was in the harbor of Hong Kong that she was born.

"The Sin of David" will be presented in B

"All actresses are clothes observers," says Lillian Keller.

A dramatic repertoire company, to be called the Portland Players, will be installed at the Fefferson theater. Fortland, Me., something after the plan of the Municipal theater as Northampton Mass. It is understood that visiting stars will be featured. The project is being undertaken by Fref. Srederin Brown of Bowdoin college. Jessie Boustelle, who has helped make the Narthampten theater such a success, is engaged to direct the company, with Bertram Harrison as co-directed and manager.

Madame Caive the grand opera diva, was recently induced to enter vandeville for a tour of the R. F. Kelth circuit. New York and Washington theater-yeers have crowded the houses to bear her, and she is pronounced the greatest vandeville attraction of the season.

Ceci Chamingham Haren, whose husband composed the song "Brerybody Works but Father," has filed a velontary petition in hankrupter in the United States district court, giving labilities of \$2110 and assets of \$00. Her biggest creditor is her husband, Jean Haren, to whom the ower \$1500 for "work, labor and services."

Joseph Hart will present Marie Firm and Jack Henderson in a comedicate by Asron

Mary Boland has accepted an engagement to appear in stock in Denver.

# Edward Foley, who succeeded John Berrymore OHIO SOLONS TRY "The Xellow Ticket," died in Miles City. BOSSLESS COURSE

Without Leader, Legislators Begin Ambitious Program.

COLUMBUS, O., April 3.-Afthough emplaint has been made of the extreme "Did it-ever strike von," said Louise Reliev of "The Only Girl," "that there are very few great actresses who are really good-looking? I might to further and say that it is a rare thing indeed to find one who is really pretty. Beautiful actresses are really handicapped in their art; because a beautiful woman must necessarily think of her heauty and guard it all the time. Every tease expression is beaud to being wrinkles, which means destruction to ber beauty. In consequence, she cannet express final votes.

It is an ambitious program upon which

the assembly has entered—and without any forthstanding leader. For the next few weeks it must choose as between the Morris Gest is bringing over from Europe reversal well-known Russian dancers and will resent them soon in an elaborate scenic and making production.

See the property of the sover in the "The Natural Law," John Cort's production of Charles Samner's three-act drama, which Mayor Carley and the board of ceners probabletic from continuing its recent engagement in Booton, will be seen in New York this week. The cast will include Howard Hall, Otte Kruger, Carl Eckstrom. Austin Webb. Helen Holmes, Carl Eckstrom. Austin Webb. Helen Holmes, Teresa Maxwell Couver and Maggle Pisher.

The Carl Eckstrom and Maggle Pisher.

The Carles ers, discover how many and what offices ployed to positions, and provide the fiscal chest to carry on activities for the succeeding two years.

> of appropriations. Budget Commissioner W. O. Heffernan, a Democrat, left the state's service. He had prepared the budget's recommendations. While his successor, former State Auditor E. M. Fullington. Republican, has enjoyed long experience in the government service, he has been out of touch with affairs for

HOLD MONTHLY SOCIAL. The Daughters of St. George held an intimate friend of Guilmant. Auerl Kern, mostic critic and composer, has their regular monthly social and en appointed managing director of the Esyal dance at St. George's hall on Weddance at St. George's hall on Wed-

nesday evening. An enjoyable musical program was rendered and a number of guests of the members were cisco, last week, entertained, among them members of Albion Lodge, Sons of St. George. form. Mess Blandick is the daughter of Maine. Another social will be given at the harents, who were engaged is coving the seas, born.

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English residents of Oskland and English residents of Oskland and Coban & Harris have appounded that they their friends are invited.

Culp will sing at the next concert of the Berkeley Musical Association will fill with envy those unfortunate lovers of good music who are not members of the usociation, or are not enrolled among students of the university. These will have the privilege of hearing the famous ties suggested to steer the organizations Detch begerstiger in a wonderfull, interesting orderem and Harmon Gyra- the momenture question is decided, ac-Reged on the evening of April 13 when the concert takes place. Mr. Comraad V. Bos

(a), Adelaide, (b), Frendvoll und leid-voll: (c), Lia Trommell geruehret

MINETTI CONCERT.

Forephine Streets, the daughter of the late Ben Stevens, who was general representative for Klaw & Erlanger, will make her professional debut in Hilliard's revival of "The Argie success last Wednesday afternoon at the home of Mrs. Mark Requa. The Minetti home of Mrs. Mark Requa. The Minetti by a falling piece of scenery, and the was by a falling piece of scenery, and the weeks to be a second of the stage before the stage before ago in Chicago.

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A. Refer and the Memo Pictures Corporation to as Bosemary Gloss of "Marry Widow" fame, is about to resume her professional career. "It is with the entire approal of my husband that lowing program was given. Tartini (1622-1770) Sonata a Quattro five weeks' work.

It is said he will receive \$15,000 for stage, "said Mrs. Rose.

Allegro Assai Largeborg."

Allegro As Handel-Halvorsen Fassacarila Violin and Violoncello

No 3. Andanto espressivo-Allerro moderato Assai Agiato Adagio Molto Finale Allegro Molto Vivace

BOSTON SYMPHONY.

The Boston Symphony Orchestra of 110 on May 10 and will reach here the 15th to remain until May 25. The train load of musicians who include some of the most lavers in the country will be an intertrip. In California their visit will be an important event in musical circles. orchestra which has no superior in the world, and according to many critics, no equal, will give twelve concerts in Fes-

Apropos, comments on recent [arewell New York critic writes: "Carnegle Hall crowded Thursday evening when Dr. Karl Muck led his musical forces to vicory in French, American and Russian fields of musical art. Berlioz was represented by his masterpiece, "Harold in Italy," in which Childe Harold's pilgrimage was personally conducted on the viola by Emile Ferir, who gave his hearers a most admirable interpretation of rchestra, "Ormazd," a symphonic poem by Frederick Converse, was given and the concert closed with Tschalkowsky's "Romeo and Juliet" overture fantasis after Shakespeare

"On Saturday afternoon, Carnegie Hall. was again the scene of good orchestral playing. Schubert's great symphony in "heavenly length," as Schumann called it, was interpreted by Dr. Much and performed by the orchestra with poetic insight, breadth of conception. delicacy, power, beauty of tone, and skilful gradation of dynamics.

"George Longy lent his delicate and plaintive art as an oboist to extract what honey he could find in the blooming state are formulated and need but fin- thistles of Vincent d'Indy's fantasia for oboe and orchestra, opp. 31. 'Dvorak's "Carnival" overture ended the afternoon etan Sumphane Ora

Much of the season's music is to be leard in Festival Hall at the Exposition where concerts and recitals fill afternoon and evenings. A series of organ recitals drew large audiences in the week just past. On Tuesday and Wednesday at the moon hour, Lewis Eaton of Stanford who has frequently been heard in Oakland, gave recitals on the organ, and on and Landmarks Section, which will be mee, bring about greater economy in public af-trairs, finds means for aiding the unem-roon, Clarence Eddy of New York and Chicago played. Mr. Eddy is a master of the big instrument and played well seected programs to the enjoyment of the

On Monday, Tuesday, and Wednesday evenings, Dr. Bruce Gordon Kingsley of ondon played, varying his recital with stories of the music told in an intimate, engaging manner to the audience. Dr. Kingsley conducted the Westbourne Symphony Orchestra of London for several seasons. He also made several tours of Europe as a sole planist and organist. He studied the plane with Ernest Pauer, pupil of Mosart's grandson, and was

STUDENTS WIN HONORS.

The National Pederation of Musical Chibs held a students' contest at the studio of Herman Perlet, in San Fran and there were two successful candidates for honors, Mrs Julius Harris Jack of Fresno, vocalist, and Miss Marguerite Darch, a talented Berkeley girl, who was given the award for pianists. The contest was an interesting one, similar to others held all over the United States and designed to afford successful aspirants an oppor tunity of being heard under the most favorable conditions and by an audience comprising some well known American musicians. The judges in the San Francieco contest were Herman Periet, chairman; H. B. Pasmore, Hother Wismer, Mrs. Olga Block Barrett, and Thomas F. reeman.
The winners will give a recital at the

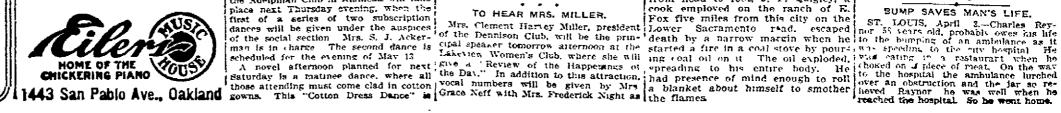
music congress, in Los Angeles, in June.

MAKES SURE OF KNOT.

LOS ANGELES, April 3.—Herman
Wobber, a San Francisco business
man, and Florence McCarthy secured a license in Sacramento to be mar-ried for the second time in ten years. were not divorced and then re united, but have been living together all the time. Mrs. Wobber was di-vorced once from another husband, but found later that she married Wobber before the year intervening lecture on "Symbolism at the Exposition". between her interlocutory and final decrees had elapsed. So to make their first marriage legal, they went through the ceremony again.

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# Musicians News of Oakland's Club Members

ills week even more than for the benefit of the Adelphian Free accompaniet. Tea will conclude the afternion University will play for the benefit of the Adelphian Free accompaniet. Tea will conclude the afternion University will play for the benefit of the Adelphian Free accompaniet. Tea will conclude the afternion in the last time at the Home Cith. Each vital business at the women's Robr. Another unusual occasion will guest cards for this occasion, and a number is allowed two guest cards for this occasion, and a number is allowed two guest cards for the evening, which will conclude with a members is entirely focused when Mrs. Frank A. Mundt will address hostesses who will receive for the afternion are Mrs. I. M. Bonner, Mrs. Herbert busits and busitesses will be a music-history section on "Hungarian the music-history section on "Hungarian the arrays of personal" the music-history section on "Hungarian the arrays of personal" the music-history section on "Hungarian the arrays of personal" the music-history section on "Hungarian the arrays of personal" the music-history section on "Hungarian the arrays of personal" the music-history section on "Hungarian the arrays of personal" the music-history section on "Hungarian the arrays of personal and a number is permitted two birst time at the Home Cith. Each termion, and a number is anticipated. The two guest cards for this occasion, and a number is allowed two guest cards for the acceptance is anticipated. The two guest cards for the acceptance is anticipated. The time at the Home Cith. Each time at t

through next year's viciesitudes. When tivities will decrease swiftly on account not, he is to be discussed next Thesday of the Exposition. While the clubwomen evening, April 5 at the California Writfrom Prinzipe. England. John the final a late from Prinzipe. England John to final of the final

same. These are Mrs. Edwin Owen for be held at the Key Raute Inn. president, Mrs. Richard II. Kesslet W. E. Montgomery, Mrs. J. A. Vandergrift and Mrs. Harry Benner. The other four names presented are Mrs. C. H. King, Mrs. A. L. Cunningham, Dr. Schodeid Aldrich and Miss Emma Päuger Those retiring are Mrs. J. C. Lynch, Mrs Frank Leavitt, Mrs. Charles A. Dukes Mrs. M. A. Anderson. On the ticket for the membership committee are proposed Mrs. C. D. Vincent, Mrs. W. J. Hotchkiss, Mrs. William O. Atwater, Mrs. F. A. ceiving by: Webster and Mrs J W. Shanklin.

The polls will be open at Ebell from 10, Mrs. H. A. Lardner, Mrs. Chne Bull, o'clock in the morning until 4 o'clock in Mrs. Richard Bell, Mrs. Fred S. Edinger, the afternoon next Tuesday. There will Mrs. Fred L. Lipman, Mrs. S. M. Marks be no program offered but the entire body Mrs. J. George Moore, Mrs. J. A. Noble, of members is called for the annual meet- and Mrs. F. J. Woodwani. ing at 2:30 p. m., when reports will be presented by officers, curators and chairmen of committees. Those chosen for election tellers are Mrs. M. A. Andersen election tellers are Mrs. M. A. Andersen. William R. Hart, Mrs. R. S. Holway, and Mrs. Elsis H. Nusbaumer and Mrs. Fred. Mrs. J. N. Le Conte. L Button.

On Tuesday, April 13th, the first social vent planned for the month at Ebell Club of Avon are to be in order and as a of standing committees will be in. touch of Elizabethan local color, the book section has been discontinued for members of the Shakespeare section will the season, and the Bible section has receive in the costume of that era. Mrs. lost its leader, Mrs. Bradley, who has . R. Scupham is the receiving hostess of taken a recess until next August. the day. Among the features of the program will be a talk on "A Modern Mecca Stratford-on-Avon," by Emily Zene Craig of the English department of the Fremont Ernest Raymond Farley. The two groups Ernest Raymond Farley. The two groups of songs -ill include: (2) "Orpheus With Hus Lute" (Carl Busch, 1862); (b) "Who Is Sylvia?" (Schubert, 1797); (a) "If Music Be the Food of Love" (John Charles which on one side looks into a vine-trel-

An installation luncheon announced for April 20 will have as guests of honor Mrs. William F. Colby, president of the Ala-meda county district. California Federa- John H. Perine, the Misses Burchard, tion of Women's Clubs, and Mrs. Frank K. Mott. Mrs. George M. Shaw will preside as receiving hostess. This musical program, arranged by Miss Eva Powell to the luncheon, will be given by Miss Mizoah Jackson, soprano; Mrs. Mildred Wright, violinist; Mr. Rex N. Hanein, flutist, assisted by Mrs. Arthur W. Moore at the plane. Among the numbers Miss Jackson to a violin obligato.

ers, among them a number of prominent local singers and society women, make up this musical body. They will be assisted by Mr. Herbert Riley, cellist, and Mr. William Edwin Chamberlain, bari-Three guest cards are permitted for this occasion.

A special affair this month will be the final meeting of the California Literature held on April 1. The closing session will be conducted by Mrs. C. W. Kinsey, the Hill and Valley Club, the new curator, in the banquet room and may be curator, in the banquet room and may be berg will take the presidency for the stiended by any member of the club. The coming year. The others to take their places will be Mrs. R. R. Rogers, first in California History," by Professor Charles E. Chapman, instructor of Callfornia history in the University of California. Tea will conclude the activities of the section for the season.

The Living Issues Section of Ebell will hold its only April meeting and final session of the season on April 16, when the special program dealing with the Exposi-tion in various phases will be followed by tion in various phases will be followed by Mrs. J. I. Del Valle and Miss Rey Del a basket luncheon. Mrs. L. F. Cockrott Valle, tea will be served. Those on the will conduct the discussion of the morn-The Travel Section will devote all of its Friday sessions to the Exposition 21so.

ELECT NEW OFFICERS. The April bulletin of the Twentieth brey, and Mrs. J. J. Mesros.

entury Club of Berkeley announces the Monday afternoon. April 19, will be Century Club of Berkeley announces the devoted to the election and an appreciation of devoted to the election of delegates to the Exposition. Next Tuesday promises to be a rather different occasion, as there different occasion, as there different occasion, as there different occasion. to be a rather different occasion, as there will be a free discussion on "The Club ducted by Mrs. L. M. Turner. will be a free discussion on "The Club half-hour over the tea-cups will wind up ideals" from the floor. Only members are this affair. Members of the committees to be present and these members are in-tited to give their opinions on "The Chief decoration—Mrs. George Oakes, Miss Virtue" and the "Chief Shortcomings" of Hannah Madison, Mrs. B. Dent Naylor, their club. Musical selections will supplement the symposium of expression The names presented for balloting consideration are: Mrs. Asron Schloss, president; Mrs. Frederick Athern, vice-president: Mrs. William E. Colby, second vice- dence. president; Mrs. Cora L. Brown, recording secretary; Mrs. J. H. Wood, corresponding secretary; Mrs. Talbot Ware, treasprer: directors, Mrs. W. F. Pleas, Mrs. Charles S. Downes, Mrs. George N. Nash, Mrs. Philip S. Dickinson and Mrs. Gerald offered for the San Francisco Society of Whitley Mrs. William Colby will pre- Artists, 1373 Post street, next Thursday side in the probable absence of Mrs. Wal- afternoon, at 3 o'clock. On Tuesday sence of Mrs. Wallace Pond.

The first guest afternoon of April at will hold an important meeting. lecture on "Symbolism at the Exposition"

Yeat's drama. "Where There is Nothwill be delivered by Miss Katherina D. Was Oscar Haillard Bennett, wellBurke. The hostesses in charge are Mrs. known Berkeley reader, concluded a ser-Ernest S. Page and Mrs. B. H. Bowman, les of interpretative dramatic lectures she Errest S. Page and Mrs. 5. A. Merstone and Wise Anna has been giving in San Francisco. Most Clark, tea hosteress. Mrs. A. G. Sanders of the affairs were held at the St. Francisco.

of the decorations. during April on the first and fourth California street. The work, rather Thursday, the Art Section gathering on familiar to local addiences, was received the alternate Thursdays The Writers', with interest. under Mrs. Amy Hamlin, will held their The dramatic section at the Twentieth section on the second Priday.

Cantury Clab. led by Mrs. Bennett, also section on the second Friday.

AT THE ADELPHIAN CLUB.

he Adelphian Club in Alameda will take place next Thursday evening, when the

Whether "mere man" is a tradition or ers Club when that organization will do honor to Helen Rowland, philosopher of the New York World and manufacturer of much remembered newspaper cyni-

Helen Rowland, who is on non-professional occasions Mrs. Gilbert Claude Luiz. is to do the talking, and in anticipation of highly entertaining comment, mem-bers of the club and their friends are preparing to attend in full force. Dur-ing the evening there will be also a musical program contributed by Mrs. Vincent Flune, soprane, accompanied by incent Plunu.

An informal reception in honor of Mrs. Lutz will conclude the affair, which will

AT TOWN AND GOWN.

Town and Gown Club in Berkeley announces a "Club Day" for April 10, when uncheon will be followed by balloting for directors and members of the admission committee. Each member is al-lowed the privilege of one out-of-town guest, the number of members and guests present to be limited to one hundred and ningty. Mrs. Victor H. Poss, the presiding chairman, will be assisted in re-

Mrs. Morris C. James, Mrs. J. S. Mills,

The names to be presented at the elecbe as follows:
Directors—Mrs. L. G. Harrier, Mrs.

Admission committee—Mrs. David P. Barrows, Mrs. Almeric Coxbead, Mrs. Victor Robertson, and Miss Laura Pierce. event planned for the month at Ebell Club The annual meeting of the club has will take the form of a "Shakespeare been called for April 19, and before then Songs and readings from the Part, reports from all officers and chairmen

MILLS ASSOCIATION FESTIVAL. The annual "spring festival," held by High School. Other attractions will be proved unusually delightful last Thursday the reading of wooling scenes from afternoon, when Mrs. Stephen J. Sili was "Henry V" and "The Taming of the hostess to about fifty of the members. Shrew," and several solos sung by Mrs. The ballroom of "Dolla Rocca," the beautiful Sill home in Thousand Oaks, was Berlion's Byronic message. The faded Clifton, 1781); (b) "Hark, Hark, the lised patio and on another into a pic-glories of the composition were made Lark" (Schubert, 1797). Three guest turesque garden. Musical numbers givagain resplendent by the soloist and the cards will be permitted each member. ench J. Wetmore and the Misses Burchard formed the only program. Those John H. Perine, the Misses Burchard, Mrs. F. H. Dakin, Mrs. Wetmore, Mrs.

F. A. Earll, and Mrs. Talbot Ware.

HILL CLUB HEARS AUTHORS. A variation in the Hill Club's usual side over the meeting, which will be held entertainment last Monday, when Mrs. in Dimond hall. Fred A Carrick was bostess was the eading of original stories and verse written by the members. Two poems, "A Love Song," and "From the Heart of the Hillis"—the latter in compliment to will be a group of songs by Oscar Well the Hills —the latter in compilment to the well-known San Francisco composer Mrs. C. E. McCausland, who is leaving and musical critic, which will be sung by for her home in Canada-were read by Hiss Jackson to a violin obligato. Mrs. Edward Hughes. "Billie's Sur-The Wednesday Morning Choral Club prise," a story by Mrs. David Spencer, will be the attraction on the afternoon of was read by Mrs. E. J. Boyes. Other holding will be voted upon. As expected.

April 27, when, under the direction of contributions were "On the River Road," the nominating committee has named last Friday. The others re-elected were "Mrs. Paul Steindorff, they will present a short stort, and verses to "California" Mrs. Daniel Easterbrook, the present Mrs. John Newton Porter, vice-president availed program. More than forty memby both Mrs. C. E. Hooper, and Acrostics to Mrs. McCausland by Miss Myra Gauze. The musical portion of the program was given by Mrs. Marian Holmes Nash and Mrs. Cora Reagh Armstrong, Mrs. Armstrong offering the blg Rubenstein piano number, "Kamennoi Ostrow" Mrs. Nash's vocal selections were "Synnove's Lied" and "Ingard's Lied," both by H.

> HILL AND VALLEY CLUB. Tomorrow, at a guest afternoon of the will be installed and Mrs. L. R. Rosenvice-president; Mrs. E. W. Burr, second rice-president; Mrs. A. J. Powell, recording secretary: Miss Olive Allen, corresponding secretary; Mrs. E. K. Strowbridge, financial secretary; Mrs. S. S. Hutchins, treasurer; Mrs. L. M. Turner, parliamentarian; directors, Mrs. A. J. Park, Mrs. P. H. Hoare, Miss Hannah Madison, Mrs. A. L. Graham, and Mrs. F. F. Allen. Concluding the installation and a half-hour of music furnished by committees in charge are: Refreshmen -Miss Olive Alien, Miss Inez Allen, Mrs. William Angus, Mrs. J. D. Armstrong; reception and decoration-Mrs. J. H. Les Miss Maude Lawrence, Mrs. E. N. Ma-

> and Mrs. Ethel Owen; refreshment— Mrs. F. W. Browning, Mrs. J. J. Boree, Mrs. George Asmussen, and Mrs. F. F. Allen. On April 26, the directors will meet with Mrs. J. A. Park at her resi-

ARTISTS TO MEET.

"Art From the Designer's Point of View," elucidated by Dr. Hermann Rosse, will constitute the monthly lecture April 6, at the same hour, the directors

MRS. BENNETT, READER.

With a reading from William Butler on and Miss Myra Miller are in charge cas hotel, but the last, presenting the the decorations.

In stic play by the Insh poet took place
The Shakespearean section will meet at the residence of Mrs. R. C. Flyer, in

closed last week on account of the ex-The principal event of this week at devoted to a reading of Maeterlinck's the Adelphian Club in Alameda will take "Monna Vanna."

HIS week even more than for the benefit of the Adelphian Free accompanist. Tea will conclude the after one University will play

PLAN CONGRESS CONVENTION.

Plans for the state convention and na-Mothers, to be held in San Francisco from May 18 to May 22, inclusive, in the civic auditorium, were discussed recently at a meeting of the executive board of the California Congress.

At this session, Mrs. H. N. Rowell, the president, gave a glowing report of her recent visit to the clubs in the first learning of the clubs in th

district, and found the successful work of the older clubs, together with the enthusiastic response of the newer organizations, most gratifying. A convention committee was named,

A convention committee was named, ing nominations for the new officers will consisting of Mrs. H. N. Rowell, Mrs. be in order and a nominating committee W. H. Marston, Mrs. Thomas Seabury. W. H. Marston, Mrs. Thomas Seabury, will be chosen. Of the three members of Mrs. Lewis Avery, Mrs. George B. Bird. this committee two will be elected from Mrs. W. F. Enschbacher, Mrs. J. F. King. the floor and one will be selected by the Mrs. Halvor Hauch, and Mrs. George E.

OUTLOOK CLUB.

The proposed session of the Outlook in Myrtle street. A program of musical and literary character will be presented.

GLENVIEW CLUB RECEPTION. About fifty members of the Glenvlew ladies' Club and their guests attended in afternoon given in the clubbouse list Thursday, when Mrs. George Prestor presided as chairman. For the April neeting the rustic interior had been converted into a bower by a profusion of brilliant popples and eucalyptus boughs skillfully arranged. The entertainment tion by the nominating committee will consisted of ukelele numbers by Miss Ha Biven and Mrs. N. Rost, a vocal solo by Miss Meta Rose, and a reading of "La Rue Stakes," by Miss Ila Biven. The singing of Mrs. Wilson Jones in old ballads created special enthusiasm, Members of the Glenview Club are looking forward to the festivity on May 14, then they will celebrate the club birthday.

> PARK BOULEVARD CANDIDATES Candidates will again be the attraction at the Park Boulevard Club's regular meeting, tomorrow afternoon, when Dr. Thomas Booth, Socialist candidate for mayor, will address the members. There will also be a musical interlude provided by Mrs. A. E. Nash in several contraito songs, with Miss Ruth Daly assisting at the piano. A half-hour of talk over the tea-cups will conclude the program planned by Mrs. J. E. Dahy, hostes the day. Preceding the addresses, Mrs., Mary Seely will conduct a business session of brief duration.

> > FRUITVALE CLUB TO MEET.

Personal history is tabooed and speeches of candidates next Wednesday at the Fruitvale Women's Club meeting are to be on "Phases of School Board Work." The speakers are to be four aspirants for office as school directors: Harry Tomorrow's session will be entirely for business purposes. New directors will and Dr. Daniel Crosby. A non-political be then nominated, and the amendfeature will be the reading of a paper by Mrs. Vinnie Hicks, psychological expert connected with the Oakland school department on "The Work for Defective this month will be an elaborate floral Children." Mrs. H. E. Averell will pre-display to be held on Sunday, April 18.

HOME CLUB.

On April 16, when the Home Club will hold its first program this month, an election of new officers will be followed by an elaborate musical evening at which the retiring officers will be the hosts. At the election a motion to remove the two-year time Hant for office-

First vice-president, Mrs. Barnhart; second vice-president, Mr. Robert A. Leet; third vice-president, Mrs. Lester G. Burpee; recording secreterr, Mrs. Charles Waterhouse: financial ing the business meeting after the secretary, Mrs. Charles Snook; treasurer, luncheon reports were made by the secretary, Mrs. Charles Snook; treasurer, Miss Lucy Shunn; business secretary, Mrs. John H. McKay; corresponding secretary, Miss Margaret Taylor. Membership committee—Mrs. Norman Ellis, Mrs. L. S. Burchard, Mrs. Robert Stratton, Mrs. F. A. Leach and Mrs. Charles Taylor, After the preliminary of balloting, the principally through playgrounds and Glee and Mandolin clubs of Leland similar improvements.

Therena Gaptes and Miss Margaret Taylor For the monthly luncheon on April 22, Plans for the state contented and are from the found conference of the Consters of an imposition in program has been Mothers, to be held in San Francisco planned. This will be a display of rare

> Next Wednesday at the Oakland Club will be devoted to business, beginning with a meeting of the board of directors in the forencon, From 2 o'clock until in the afternoon at the general meet

board. The final election will be held Dancing and cards will combine to the members will entertain their hus-Club will be held next Thursday after-bands and friends Mrs. George Coolidge noon at the residence of Mrs. H. C. Ellis and Mrs. A. L. Frick are the chairmen in charge of this affair, which will be the important event of the month at the club. On Wednesday, April 21, the postponed reception by the club to its new members will take place. Mrs. Charles Booth will be the hostess. The attrac-tion scheduled for Wednesday afternoon, April 28, is an illustrated travelogue on Russia, "Notes from a Wanderer's Diary," that is to be given by Mrs.

Frank Frederick of San Francisco. ALTA MIRA ATTRACTIONS.

The annual meeting of the Alta Mira Club on Monday, the 12th, will be the first Alta Mira Club gathering this Previous to that date ballors month. San Leandro, and on the meeting day the new officers will be introduced. Mrs. L. Erber will preside at the installation. On Monday, April 26 an interest-ing program has been arranged by Mrs. B G. Peart, chairman of the day. The are as follows: Talk on Child's Welfare League

Dr. Susan J. Fenton (a) "Polonaise"-Opus 26 No. 1. Chopin (b) "Hark, Hark the Lark, Franz Liszt Miss Mabel Wright.

Group of Songs-Mrs. W. W. Sampson Mrs. Geo. Calfee, accompanist Hostess—Mrs. J. J. Egan.

The members of the reception committee for April ere-Mrs. H. Grebe, chairman; Mesdames J. Egan, L. Eber, F. Rider, A. E. Pelton, E. Smith, T. Sawjer Peabody, H. Landis, B. G. Peart, Misses A. Mayne, L. Chis-

HILLSIDE BULLETIN. Two meetings will be held by the

Hillside Club of Berkeley this month. Tomorrow's session will be entirely .for ments proposed at the last meeting by the president, Professor Arthur Eakles, will be voted upon. The social feature and Monday. April 19. For this event all the members are co-operating with the chairman, Mr. Lockwood to summor a brilliant showing from Berkeley gar-

MRS. WATT RE-ELECTED.

In accordance with the annual custom of the Oakland New Century Club, Mrs Robert Watt, the much loved leader and founder of the organization was re-The remainder of the ticket proposed is tary: Mrs. Harry Cable, financial secrets follows. Simonton, corresponding secretary; directors-Mrs. H. J. Platt. Mrs. Louis Manning, Mrs. W. C. Stratton, Mrs. J. Manning, Mrs. W. C. Stratton, J. F. Fuller and Miss D. J. Jannson chairman of the various committees and plans outlined for the coming year. which is to be a very active one at the settlement. Many new members have affiliated themselves with the club and an extension of the kindergarten and social service work is contemplated.

# **ULU AUTO MAKES**

a Success Under Gasoline Motive Power.

WESTMORELAND, Kan., April 3,-The in-

genuity of C. E. Morris, receiver for the Kansas, Southern & Gulf railroad, in utilizing a second-hand automobile for motive power, has changed that road from a losing to a profitable gated and found the old man dead. Whether the enterprise, and it has been purchased and taken aged hermit froze to death or died from timese out of receivership by a new company known as the Westmoreland Interurban Rallway Co It will continue to have the distinction of be-It will continue to have the distinction of being the only gasoline railroad in the countri, as the new owners are strong believers in Morise antomobile motive power.

The road, a drawn of the early SOs, was projected to traverse the wheat belt, connecting the Dahotas with the Guif coast. Work started at Blaine, in Pottawatomic country, and after 12 miles had been completed extending to Westmorcland, the country seat, the promoters could find no further sale for their bonds and had to abandon construction. For equipment they had two expines and two cars. So they began to operate over the short stretch that was completed, as it was the only railroad in the country read to repairs. Then the state took charge and appointed Mortis receiver.

North inside the two locomotives for a reasonably code and keep the traves coins with a some regularity. He tred to resign several times, but the court worldn't let him the fired a lot of treders employes like conductors station agents, presenger agents and freight agents, presenger agents and freight agents, presenger agents and freight agents and brakeman. Mortis also got a court of that let him raise the freight rates and he for passenger fares. Date word and brakeman for passenger fares, but even this world not make the for passenger fares. Date with two years ago Morris disposed of the country of the strong raise. The country is a mile for passenger fares, but even this world not make the road part as constitutor and brakeman. Morris also got a court of the road part as constituted and brakeman. Morris also got a court of the road part as constitution and brakeman. Morris also got a court of the road part as constituted and brakeman. Morris also got a court of the road part as a mile for passenger fares.

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STOCKTON, April, 3. — Aflame from head to foot, J. P. Quigley, a cook employed on the ranch of E.

DEATH REVEALS ENGINE FOR ROAD! HERMIT ROMANCE

Bankrupt Railway Becomes Lonesome Bill Goes Into the Mountains When Promised Bride Dies.

BIG LAUREL, Va., April 8 .- While hunting

for coon in the mountains north of bere, the hunters came upon the cabin of old "Lonesome and seeing no light in the house investino one knows, but it is thought that he had been in poor health for some time, and it is likely he succumbed to old age. His exact age is not known, as all his family

somable good one and kept the trains going with some regularity. He tried to retign several summer regularity. He tried to retign several summer regularity. He tried to retign several summer regularity. He tried to retign several according to the conductors and the several summer regularity and freight several summer according to the freight rates and freight several summer regularity. He freight rates and the chaired 5 cents a mile for passenger fares, but even this would not make the rock passenger fares. Not many months later his lather oled, and would not make the rock passenger fares. Not many months later his lather oled, and wood strains and purchased a second hand antomobile. For the front wheels he substituted the trucks of a hard car and for the retry wheels two locomobiles for wheels the dock of the ecception of his house and one acre, and therefore house on hard-cars. The road new hard tree freight cars, each with a capacity of two down and is not colv giving satisfactory service, but is making a profit.

COOK NEARLY ROASTED.

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SUMP SAVES MAN'S LIFE.

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Swimming Meet SWIMING AND DIVING EXHIBITIONS

Until opening day the public is cordially invited to inspect our new all-filed, electric-lighted tank free of charge.

The New Piedmont

Swimming Baths

Grand Opening Saturday Evening, April 10th

Water Carnival

General Admission ......50c, Including Suit Children ......25c, Including Suit

Up to and including opening day, tickets will be sold for 40c and 20c,

# MANY EVENTS Essay on Cat Has Un-earthed a New Wit FOR SCHOOL

Athletic Plans and Other Attractions in Store for Students.

Another week of vacation, kids, and paper and was entitled "An Essay on then school again.

The Weather Man promises to furnish "What is a cat? A cat is an animat, hetter weather for this need any legs, that is to say, some of them have game started Saturday of the did last week, so you won't have any legs, that is to say, some of them have game started Saturday of Hawnnore shut-in days. The Exposition is (but owing to unfortunate accidents, such the Hawthorne field between 'Hawnnore shut-in days. The Exposition is (but owing to unfortunate accidents, such the Hawthorne and Prescott 130-pound teams. more shut-in days. The Exposition of jour and just putting their logs in front of street then there are always the puttic play- cars, some of them are short one of those grounds, where you can get in a game of ball any time, or play tennis or handball, or any of the other games they have

And when school does open up again lots of interesting things are in store for you. The school baseball league starts the first week of school. There will be \$5 lb., 160 lb. 115 lb. and unlimited teams in it. All games will be scheduled within walking distance of your school, so whether you play or whether you root for your school, you'll have many games to hold your attention.

Then there's that grand awimming by one, meet at the new Piedmont Baths. Ser-sing. eral hundred of you are entered in that night. and the rest can come and see some future world champions race in the big tank. This meet is also going to be run ac-

so get busy and get in the game.
And still another school activity is the traffling season for field and track events. That starts next week, too. All of you that are in the seventh and eighth grades should get into that, for you must remember that unless there are 80 per cent of you entered from your class, you are out of the competition. The task for the first week of the training season will be the broad jump. Better get in a few practice licks now so as to be at your best when your record:

#### Mosswood Club Honors Past Secretary With Appropriate Gift

Last Wednerday afternoon the Mosswood Outdoor Women's Club was enter-tained by Mrs. Moulton. The afternoon was spent in sewing, music and a social time. Mrs. Moulton, who is past secretary of the club, was taken entirely by surprise when Mrs. Rishel, on behalf of the club, presented her with a set of bread and butter spreaders. Mrs. Rishel spoke upon the appreciation of the club for the conscientious and careful work Mrs. Moulton had done while holding of

Those present were Mrs. J. Moulton, Mrs. H. Middleton, Mrs. G. B. Garcia, Mrs. H. Paimer, Mrs. B. N. Rishel, Mrs. E. Ward, Mrs. R. J. Larkin, Mrs. G. Sutherland, Mrs. Southard, Mrs. C. Churen, Mrs. Orme, Mrs. F. H. Jewell, Mrs. Young, Mrs. B. F. Edwards, Mrs. Wilkes, Mrs. F. W. Whitcomb, Mrs. Starworth and Mrs. A. R. Moulton.
During the warm weather last week
the members of the Women's Mosswood

Outdoor Club, instead of attending their regular play day at Mosswood, went swimming at Surf Beach. The trip was cessiul that they have decided to have a swimming party at least once a month during the summer season. The outcome of a series of match volley ball games is awaited with much

Jewell was chosen captain of one and Mrs. Easterly of the other. Matches are played every Friday afternoon at 2 o'clock. The best two out of three games constitutes a match. So far, Mrs. Jeweil's team has carried off the honors fault, for this player Edwin Porter scored that only after the hardest kind of play. but only after the hardest kind of play-ing. The match last Friday was undecided until the very last second of play. when a player on Mrs. Jewell's team by as in attack. McDonald was the pick of a splendid shot into the far corner of the Calana team, with Fassett a close the opposite court, took the deciding game by a score of 22 to 21. The plan

Wernon-Porter and Stickel, forwards:

Stable Capter: Hughes, McNally-Rose, is to play for the best four out of seven

Interest runs high and each team is

## ROWING REVIVAL IN

revival among the young people who atrevival among the young people who at-tend the Allendale Playground, and both forward for Vernon, putting in six field boys and girls are hard at work to perfect themselves in stroke and strength. Every Tuesday sees a bevy of the fair lasses of Allendale journey down to the lake, while the boys have their practice en Wednesdays

The Allendale girls' erew comprises Dople Bleur, Burdette Gray, Alice Russell, Irma Mails, Dorothy Hopper, Miranda Cockerton, Hazel Chase, Lorina Chase, Gladys Scheisser, Alice De Bishop, Bertha Spanity, Cecilia Hanaga, Madeline Gos-gin, Gertrude Cockerton and Alice Hil-guards.

The boys' crew consists of Sidney Caseldy, Emil Iselin, Arthur Larson, Wm. DANCE EXHIBITION Reed. Donald Slater, Wesley Hilton, Herrick Parker, Henry Passevara, Ed Conroy, Jean Koslowski, Sam Goldberg, Alhert Monk, Robert Foster and George Schwartzfinger.

## VERNON BASKETBALL

Eleventh and Market streets, gauspins the school conform and the remainder of the program will be furnished by adult the Emil Daneri was the sensation of the talent. Miss Engelhardt and Mr. Wilder evening, displaying an amount of speed are to give a dancing exhibition.

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Preparations are being made for the read his most admiring friends. Four formation of a cotillion of adults at Longfield baskets and four foils were his con-frieldw School to hold monthly dances. Inflution to the winner's score. John Merrengern also played a good forward, be announced in the near future. coming through with five baskets. Duddy but falled to make his many chances at the basket count very heavily. Harriell and Lawis count very heavily. rell and Lewis were the stars for the Calana aggregation. The line-ups fol-Vernon-Daneri, forward; J. Merren-

rger, forward: Buddy, center; Rose, guard; R. Merrenger, guard. Calana-Harrell, forward; Lewis, forward; Hagermon, center; Henniger. guard; Johnson, guard.

rise from your graves to nelcome a new American humoristi
He has just been discovered, this new takler of the popular raibles, and :13 future in the field of humor is answere). To the Prescott Press, the grammar school newspaper of West Onkland, belongs the credit for the discovery, for it was in the columns of this publication that his coullient wit first began to shine forth. Ted Cooks in the name of the clever scribe. He is only 15, so not old enough to adopt a nom-de-plume. It is even probable that he will change the Hawthorne Wins in Close Conwrite under the good, plain name of Ted

Shades of Mark Twain and O. Henry.

TO PLAY ONE

test From Prescott School

Nine.

It took two weeks to finish the game.

After eleven innings of hair-raising base-

with a downpour on every subsequent oc-

into a four-sacker.

Meagher, Sb.; Carson, 1b.; Moore,

feat Team From San

Pablo Park

In the first game of the preliminary

Park team by the score of 11-3. The winners had no trouble in finding

Menges' offerings for frequent long hits

sathering 17 bingles and bunching four of them for as many runs in the sixth

inning. Essick allowed the losers 10

given good support after the first inning.

in errorless fashion. Menges played the best game for the losers. The lineup:

RUSSIAN R. R. TRAINS

sects. Some are called "infantry," others

that of keeping their heads shaven, "in

sur. 1b.: Jordan. If.: Cordoza

VERNON BASKETBALL

Scozzafava, c.; Stahr, cf.; Brazil, 2b.;

c. Hendrickson, rf.:

foreign visitors."

Jensen, rf.

Cole-Meade.

Mullens, 1b.; Case, ef.

Cooke only. The latest effort of the budding gentus appeared in the last issue of the school

important members).

"A cat has nine lives. At least it is supposed to have. As the writer is not a cat he will have to state the general belief, and say a cat has nine lives. There is an advantage in having nine lives. If one is a cat, and is tired of living, all he has to do is to die, and, instead of having an expensive undertaker to bury him he just tells his other lives to pick him up and bury him. Sounds easy, but try it yourself. When he comes back he is a new cat, and most naturally he is a hap- cott 11. When one is happy he likes to sing. Maybe this is why cats sing at

cording to weight classification. Even singing "Sister Susie's Sewing Shirts for little bits of fellows will have a chance, the Soldiers," do not pick up your Sun-"Sister Suale's Sewing Shirts for day-go-to-meeting shoes and bombard a Hawthorne christened the new ball by poor, innocent cat. Do it right away. clouting it over left field fence for a home poor, innocent cat. Do it right away.

Start calling 'Kitty,' in your pleasantest run. He was the first man up in the leased. Miss Miller's empty handbag was voted. Ween up the coaring until Mrs. Same, and the first pitched ball looked picked up near the scene of the crime. voice. Keep up the coaxing until Mrs. Tom Cat is under your window. Now sit down and make eyes at her. As you are doing this, reach for a flatiron. careful aim and calmiv say, 'Mrs. Kitty.' When this is done, bring your right arm over and top kitty on her most delicate spot. Kitty will sing no more."

#### Playground "Hikers" Walk to Mount Diablo

"A dozen dusty dough-boys, "Out for a hike. 'Twelve tired trampers

"A-straggling down the pike." That's as far as the rhymster got with his description of the coming assault of the Prescott Playground infantry on Mt. Diable. Just at the first verse his supply of rhymes and euphonious alliterations (be sure your tongue doesn't get twisted on that one) ran out, and he had to pass the buck to the scribbler of dull prose. The trip is going to start tomorrow morning from the playground. Tenth and Campbell streets. About 15 boys are to form the party, and they are a picked crowd, all well able to cover the distance in good time. They fear but one enemy, the Rain God, and prayers for his discomfiture are forming part of the Easter comfiture are forming part of the Easter worship of the enthusiastic trampers.

Four days will be spent on the road and in the vicinity of the mountain, the party returning Thursday. Among the losers, the linear and the party returning Thursday. Among the light of the mountain, the party returning Thursday. Among the light of the losers. The linear R. H. Haloorsen, Tb. 0 1 Latapie, 3b. 1 1 Benson, ss. 0 2 Lanousers, cf. 0 1 Hab. rf. 0 1 Essick, p. 2 1 Jackson, c. 1 2 McCaray c. 1 1 Pasquini, Norman Passur, Frank McGue, 1 1 Valson, 30 1 1 Lawsta, ss. 1 1 Strain Responsable of the losers. The linear control of the losers control of the losers control of the losers. The linear control of the losers control of the losers. The linear control of the losers control of the losers control of the linear control of the losers control of the linear control of the losers control of the linear c

#### **VERNON FIVE DEFEATS** CALANA CLUB TEAM

retired from the firing line to check the threatening attacks of the Calana for-wards, showing as great skill in defense as in attack. McDonald was the pick of

Stane, center, Hughes, McNally-Rose, guards Calana-McDonald and Thurman, forwards; Fassett, center; Henniger and

Bishop gyards. The second meeting of the Vernon ALAMEDA PLAYGROUND teams was a welk-away for the Vennon lads, who piled up 21 points to their opclub and Calana 100-pound basketball Rowing interest is undergoing a great ponents' 16, at the Market street armory.

baskets. Baneri was always in the game. his foul throwing being wonderfully accurate. Rose at center was good at the long shots. Manning for Calana scored long shots. Manning for Calana scored soldiers adopt the practice of the Arabs, and proper their heads shown "in was perhaps out-started by Lewis, whose work at guard was very fast. The lineups follow: Vernon-J. Merrenger and Daneri, for-wards; Rose, center; Stickel and R. PRESCOTT WINS GAME

Merrenger, guards.
Calana-Manning and Banty, forwards:

### PLANNED BY SCHOOL

Dance exhibitions, choruses, music and fellow school show to be given in the rather wild and allowed a good number PLAYERS SCORE VICTORY assembly hall Friday evening. April 16. Of walks. The line-ups follow:
The proceeds of the attair will go to purchase of a school phonograph. The Vernon Club 12u-lb. basketball visors Wider and Englehardt of the Longteam took the measure of the fast Calana fellow playground are in charge of the team in a game played at the Armory, affair. Several of the numbers will be by lileventh and Market streets, galloping the school children, and the remainder of the school children.

CAMP FIRE GIRLS MEET.

The Sierra Camp Fire Ghis held their fifth coremonial meeting at the home of their guardian Monday, March 29. The Bella Vista teem, his defensive work befollowing named members were present. Poris Lerond, Alice Hilton, Ruth Russell, Alice Russell, Dorothy Hopper, Martie Russell, Alice De Bishop, Eloise Brashear and Beatrice Williams.

Strong rally by Bella Vista put this team in the best of the victorious aggregation, and Porter and Soares showed up to best advantage for the closing team. The Bella Vista teem, his defensive work believe work believ

# WEEKS TO PROTECT WOMEN

Three Fiendish Murders Stir Vigilance Spirit of Illinois Town.

AURORA, BI, April 3. -- Under the mustic influence of the "crystal ball" Emma Peterson told the most intimate secrets of her life to "Professor Vail," a clairvoyant, four days before Aurora's "caveman" murderer crushed her head with a piece of water pipe.

Details of this "confession." made after the young woman had been told by the mystic that she was laboring under an sent the play of "Damon and Pythias" at "astrological condition of uncertainty," became public Sunday morning, while actors in the drama will be taken from practically every Aurora clargyman was the bay city lodges of the order. More exhorting his congregation to unite to than seventy-five people will be used in protect the women and remove the dark the production, which is under the direction placed on the city's reputation by the of Thomas R. Ovington, special deposits in placed on the city's reputation by Another week of vacation, kids, and paper and was entitled "An Essay on the school again.

The Weather Man promises to furnish "What is a cat? A cat is an animal, but the grand American game of base better weather for this week than he or, rather, a piece of one. It has four ball, an inter-playground game. The ball, an inter-playground game. The the murder in Aurora's residence streets but two weeks to make the grand to game stain placed on the city's reputation by the murder in Aurora's residence streets but two weeks to make the game, it is a cat? A cat is an animal, but the grand American game of base the murder in Aurora's residence streets but two weeks to make the grand the game, it is a cat? A cat is an animal, but the grand American game of base the grand American game. The better weather for this week than he or, rather, a piece of one. It has four ball, an inter-playground game. The did last week, so you won't have any legs, that is to say, some of them have game started Saturday before last on of three women during the last twelve wo the murder in Aurora's residence streets uty grand chancellur of the Knights of months.

Number one-On the night of February it, Ibis, Incresa Housener, Il years o ball, the score stood 11-11, and darkness prevented further play. So the two teams agreed to play enough extra innings to settle the game at their next to reach home, and her father found her darkness to settle the game at their next to reach home, and her father found her meeting.

Malignant old Jupe Pluvius came along dead in the cemetery with her skull bat-Tony Petras, a former suitor of the gir! cusion that the teams had arranged to who recently had been married, was in-play off the tie, until just the other day, dicted on circumstantial evidence and when Prescott playground, swept clear of puddles for the occasion, saw the defect of the home team in the two CASE NUMBER TWO. CASE NUMBER TWO.

weeks' old contest. liawthorne 12. Pres-Number two-About 8:30 on the night November 19, 1914, in front of the Free Prescott got even in the second game the pair played, winning a classy game Methodist church, at Clark street and by 7-5. This time the nine innings were Lincoln evenue, one of the most fashionmight.

"As we are on the subject of cats singrun off in jig time. The losers got
ling, I will tell you a way to stop it. When
leven hits off Jordan's delivery to fine
leven hits off Jordan's deliver by the latter team counted. Walker of left to die. A blood-stained plumbers' Hawthorne christened the new ball by wrench was picked up near the body. Many suspects were arrested, but all released. Miss Miller's empty handbag was good enough for him to straighten out She died without regaining consciousness Number three—Miss Emma Peterson The teams lind up as follows.

Prescott — Holtz, 1b.: Nelson, c.;
Schaefer, es.; Braxil, 3b.; Medo, 2b.; 22 years old, was struck down on North Lake street, a block and a half from the residence of former United States Sen-Passur, M.; Jordan, p.; Scozzafava, rf. De Lucchi, cf. ator A. J. Hopkins, in Aurora's fashionabla West Side section. The girl's head Hawthorne Walker, If .: Callahan, rf.; was beaten in by a mysterious slaver at Veldell, cf.; Tholiander, ss.; Heller, 2b.; about 10:30 o'clock last Friday night. The weapon was a section of one-inch gaspipe. Mrs. A. J. Condon, who lives near y, had heard a scream a few minutes before and saw a man running away. Mrs. Condon was unable to obtain a good Golden Gate Giants De-

view of the fugitive. The victim died without regaining consciousness. In the Hollander murder the slayer lef behind him the death club. In the Miller murder he left the fatal pipe wrench. In the Feterson murder he left a piece of playground season, the Golden Gate gaspipe. Giants won easily from the San Pablo

ABOUT HER SWEETHEART. In her talk with the clairvoyant Miss Peterson was insistent on two points. One was whether Peter Kling, her sweet-heart, "really intended to marry her." The other was whether "conditions" hits, but kept them scattered and was were right for her to attempt to obtain employment other than housework. She in which San Pablo made their only run.
Lacosta, at short for the Golden Gate.
was the star of the game. He covered a
wide territory and handled every chance told the clairvoyant she had been indis-

"She seemed in an anxious mood but was not depressed," said the clairvoyant She told me she had taken employment that day-the Monday prior to her murder-at the Dooling home. She said she

creet in her relations with one previous

should not attempt to seek other em-

further prohibits the use of uphoistered cars in Russian Poland so far as pos-In Aurora's churches the murder was sible, owing to the difficulties of disinthe main topic last Sunday. Ministers commented upon it in their sermons. The insect pest is described as a real danger to the German troops, for the Three churches had male escorts to take ome all unaccompanied women, a pracparasites, as has been discovered, carry spotted fever from man to man. Not a tice to be continued until the slayer, is ew German soldiers have succumbed to caught. Hundreds of citizens have it there. Soldiers' letters are accordingly bought revolvers, and are not only carryappealing for insect powders and other ng the weapons themselves, but also are protective preparations; and the mails have been so flooded with these that giving them to their wives and daughiers. They further believe that the man the postoffice has had to issue orders is the most dangerous kind of maniac excluding all mercury preparations from that he is a resident of Aurora, ordinarily above suspicion, and that if he is not Fortunately, the soldiers are able to quickly captured he will commit more see the humorous side of the matter, as murders. is shown by the names that they have adopted for the different classes of in-

OTHER DEVELOPMENTS. Offer of \$1990 reward for the appre bension and conviction of Miss Peterson's

murderer. Arrest of nearly sixty suspects, negroes and white men, some of whom are still order to leave no room for quartering Arrest of a man named Henry Miller

n Chicago. As the detectives fastened the handcuffs about Miller's wrists one of the officers felt something bulky in Chairman Anna Wilson reports progress WITH COLE SCHOOL heavy two-foot length of gaspipe—the The Prescott school ball team won strike down the Peterson girl.

its second game with the Cole school by the score of 12-9. The game was played lice. "I've been down on my luck—out of Dist at the Prescott diamond. Heavy hitting of a job. I won't tell you anything else." by Pas conjivened the same Control of Dist. enlivened the game, Cardoza poling out a homer in the fourth inning and a triple in the third. Sid Hendricksen of the carties in the third of the carties in the third of the carties in the third of the carties in the Dance exhibitions, choruses, music and Cole got four safeties, including two magic, all the resources of modern vaudethree bagyers, out of five trips to the ville, will be on the bill at the Long-plate. Both Venable and Bullock were empty.

#### Prescott-Venable, p.: Smith, 35.: Pas- PRESCOTT NINE WINS FROM DE FREMERY TEAM Prescott Flaveround 35-pounders de-Bullock, p.: Vaughns-Stahr, ss.: Ciceroni-Giudice, 3b.: Baker, rf.: De Lucchi, 2b.:

The Bella Vista Tennis Club will hold

# Les County: Life Early

NOTICE TO CORRESPONDENTS. Beginning with this week, no fra-ternal notice received after Thursday noon for Sunday's column will be printed by The Tribune, Notices must be in Thursday or will be reterred

When members are designated as "Sister Jones" or "Brother Smith," with no initials, such names will be cut from the article. Use initials and names and avoid "sister" or "brother." Abbreviations will not be accepted.

KNIGHTS OF PYTHIAS.

The Knights of Pythias of the bay cities, at sunrise on Ayril II, will prethe summit of Mount Tamalyais. More than 200 members of the order

have signified their intention of making the mile, and it is expected that the will be raised to 1500 before the date of the play. The audience will leave San Francisco via the Sausalito boat at 12:30 a. m., arriving at the mountain top at 2:30 a.m. Dancing will be indulged in until just before sunrise, when the udience will be escorted to the east side of the peak to watch the rise of the As the sun clears the ridges the opening scene of the play will be pre- Mrs. Craig, and Past Grand J. K. Ritter

Saturday. Captain John J. Naegle pre-

Several communications were received ind acted upon. The entertainment committee reported on the whist parties and the balance was turned over to the

treasurer. good and welfare committee, Knights of Fythias, was formed last Friday evening when a committee of three from each lodge in Oakland met and organized. The lodges represented are Live Oak Lodge, No. 17; Liberty Lodge, No. 35; Cakland Lodge, No. 103; Lakeside hive. The committee appointed to ar-No. 224

The officers elected are: President. Charles B. Hood; vice president, A. C. Partello; secretary, E. J. Stein. The committee will meet at Pythian Castle Fri-

day evenings.
Past Grand Chancellor Thomas R. Ovington, the father of this movement, was present and addressed the committed Ida Varney; Mrs. Murphy, Irich characon the objects of its formation.

Oakland Lodge, No. 103, held its weekly Mrs. Julia W. Downey. onvention last Thursday evening. Chancellor Commander Brayton presided.
One application by deposit of withdrawal card was received. Brother Phil Recht who transferred from Avalon Lodge of Santa Cruz was introduced. J.

organizers of the proposed good

J. Naegle and W. Staehle.

Past Grand Chancellor Thomas R. Ovington addressed the lodge on the proposed trip to Mt. Tamalpais, Saturday,

PYTHIAN SISTERS.

Tuesday evening, the regular business session of Calanthe Temple was held, Most Excellent Chief Minnie Stein premembership.

REBEKAHS.

Noble Grand Sylvia Annand presiding. Tessie G. Sullivan, the district deput president, was present. One candidate 252. vas elected to membership by transfer and one application for membership by presided over by Mrs. Jennie Whitmore initiation was presented and a commit tee appointed on the same.

felegates to the Rebekah state assembly; noble grand. Eleanor Salter, Leonora Maganini, Etta

the unwritten work. Ethel P. Foster of dance. Absit Invidia invited the lodge to a spe-

and other officers reported.

Carrie Theirman, chairman of the whist same sort of weapon as that used to Noble Grand Anna Wilson was elected honored by the presence of Mrs. Albert not to be confined to the farmers of a delegate to the assembly and also reof District No. 70. Remarks were made deputy president; Mrs. Clara Crowhurst, and Elizabeth Wharton of Absit Invidia; er L. Lorenzen, secrétary of Varwarts lodge closed and whist was the diver- Lodge, a German lodge, and Past Grand

and Verna Blackledge were ejected delegates to the Rebekah state assembly. California on Onkland day, May 14.

Prescott Flavground 35-pounders defeated the De Fremery team of the same regular meeting last Friday night. Noble!

Grand Louiso Smith presided. Mrs Tesplayed at the Prescott field, the score of see G Sullivan and Mrs. Lettle Wollesen deter the members of Kirkpatrick Counlie to 9 indicating the locseness of the have been elected as the delegates from the prescott field, the score of the locked prescott field. The locked prescott field as the delegates from the prescott field processes of the last been elected as the delegates from the prescott field in prince of the locked prescott field. The score of the locked prescott field prescott f Sunset Rebekah Lodge No. 109 held its KNIGHTS AND LADIES OF SECURITY.



MRS. FRANCES SPARWASSER.

of North Oakland Lodge, during the eerv-"Liberty Company, No. 11, U. R., K. of ing of refreshments."., held its monthly business session last. The assembly was honored by the presence of Mrs. Aima Jensen, a past presi-dent of the assembly and lady of the decoration of chivalry.

MACCABEES. Oakland Tent, No. 17, held a review on Monday evening, March 29. A half dozen applications were received, and several candidates were elected to mem-

At the regular review of Oakland Hive No. 14, committee on Fraternal Day reported progress, and a complete report and Twentieth streets, San Francisco, will be made at the next meeting of the on April 6 and 7, 1915. Lodge, No. 142; Piedmont Lodge, No. 172; hive. The committee appointed to arLodge, No. 181, and Dirigo Lodge,
Thursday evening. April 8, at Marshan Buel Olson of St. Paul, Minn., will pre-Toursday evening, April 8, at Maccabee side, assisted by State Chief of Honor ball, report all in readiness.

Minnie Bacon of San Jose.

LADIES OF WOODCRAFT.

An enjoyable time was had on Thursday evening, March 25, when after the regular meeting of Alma Circle a short program was given by the following: Mra Hager, vocal solo; plano solo, Mrs.

Mrs. Julia W. Downey.

A banquet was served by the ladies of Alma Circle. Visitors were present from Fruitvale, Encinal and Cerita Circles. ODD FELLOWS. Amram Encampment having consoli-

M. Page won the whist prize of the dated with Golden Rule Encampment, has made it possible for Orio Ledge No. 182 The organizers of the proposed good to change its meeting night from Saturand welfare committee explained the ob- day to Thursday. At the last meeting

as delegates to grand lodge, Colonel William Crowhurst, retired member of the supreme staff of the Patriarchs Minitant, and noble grand of the lodge; and also Dr. George F. Tomkins, vice grand of the lodge. It had an initiation at its last meeting, and has another candidate for its next session.

Brooklyn Rebekah Lodge, previous to delegate to the Rebekahs' assembly, benefit being given for a member. president of District No. 76 to succeed Mrs. Tessie Sullivan of Dimond whos Lost Saturday evening, Oakland Re-bekah Lodge No. 15 held its regular assembly. The lodges that will decide weekly session in Odd Fellows' Temple, the choice of successor are Brooklyn, No. 12; Oakland, No. 16; Absit Invidia, No. 11; Sunset, No. 109, and Berkeley, No.

Golden Link Rebekah Lodge, No. 100 noble grand, assisted by Mrs. J. R. Alasi vice grand, initiated two candidates very Leonora Maganini of the deputy's re-impressively and with elaborately beau-ception committee, reports progress and tiful floor work, marching in perfect Ada Diidine of the district shirtwaist military order to the excellent music The lodge elected as delegate to the

Eleanor Salter, Leonora Magamus,
Knox and Pauline Strasberg. S. D. assembly, Mrs. M. Aurora Straub, treasNoel presented the lodge with an iniaid urer of the lodge, and secretary of the the wheat states of the central west.

"1915 committee." Ice cream, sandto supervise the vexing harvest hand

Colonel Crowhurst, noble grand; Dr. cial session of the assembly to be held George F. Tomking, vice grand; J. J. March 30. After the penny drill, lodge Vincent, right scene supporter; Ernest closed.

Lest Monday evening, Brooklyn Re- ward Salback, were a delegation from bekah Lodge No. 12 heid a short sesser Evening Star Subordinate Lodge. Brother slon, Fast Noble Grand Clara Wright Matt. Stevens, delegate to grand lodge presiding. After roll call, the noble grand from Syracuse Lodge, No. 129, of Hayfrom Syracuse Lodge, No. 129, of Hay-ward, was accompanied by Miss Etta Schilling, noble grand of Hayward Refor the evening, reports all in readiness, bekah Lodge, No. 26, and by Mrs. Mary Schilling and Evelyn Landsdown, right tina H. Salback, Mrs. Marie Jorgensen the recommendation for deputy and Mrs. Treasure Davis, past district by Past Noble Grands Ethel P. Foster California's first lady noble grand; Broth-A. J. Styche of Amity Rebekah Lodge of Last Tuesday evening, Absit Invidia San Francisco.
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Rebekah Lodge held a short session in Mrs. Hattle Bickell, past noble grand Porter Hall, 1918 Grave street, Noble and president of the 1915 committee. Grand Maybelle Jewell presiding.

and Mrs. Alice Newman, past president
Mrs. Ethel P. Ford was named vice of the veteran Rebekahs, were present,
grand, by acclamation and Past Noble stranging for the success of the commit-Grands Ethel P. Foster, Beatrice Mitchell tee in entertaining visiting members of and Verna Blackledge were ejected delegation of State Rebekak Assembly from all over

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Vernon Club-Forter, forward: Hughes, has brought out a number of star play.

Were addresses were notice by hide Mrs. V. Aurer's Structure on Structure on

I several others. A number of attractive NATIVE DAUGHTERS.

Pledmont Parlor, No. 57, N. D. G. W., still give their nineteenth anniversary ball on Wednesday evening, April 1, 1915, Moses hall, Ewelith and Clay

The committee in charge consists of Inex Lundberg, chairman; Mollie Dohrman, Gertrude Bibber, Carrio Englehart, Winnie Halter, Jennie Jordan, Winnie Buckingham, Annie Knabb, Addie Mosi. er, Alice Miner, Lillian Murden, Gretna Murden, Jennie Brown, Louisa McCutchcon, Nell Realy, Minnie Nedderman, Rose Nedderman, Francia Rulifs, Agusta Rar-kin, Lill) Schulbertis, Ciara Wemmer, and Reda Pacheco.

HOLD DANCE.

Butchers' Union, Local No. 120, of Osciand, will hold an All-Night dance, on Saturday evening, April 10, at Maple hall. Fourteenth and Webster streets. The committee in charge consists of Joseph O. Levy, chairman: Henry Ostersecretary. Al. Miller, H Erleger, and W. Bartlett.

DEGREE OF POCAHONTAS.

Umatilia Council, No. 101, met in their Casto streets. Pocahontas Millie Han-sen presided at the stump. Council best-ness was transacted, and a large number of pale-faces were balloted for. On Tuesday evening, April 6, Cherokee Council's degree team will exemplify the mys-teries of the degree.

Cherokee Council, No. 137, Degree of ocahontas, Improved Order of Redmen. held its regular weekly meeting Monday evening, March 29, at Masonic Hall in East Oakland. The regular routine of

usiness was transacted. The team is notified to appear in costume to exemplify the work next Monday evening at Cherokee Council and also Tuesday evening at Umatilla Council, Starr King Hall, Fourteenth and Castro

DEGREE OF HONOR.

streets.

The first convention to be held under he state convention plan of the Degree of Honor, will take place at Excelsion Hall, Mission street, between Nineteenth

PLAN BENEFIT DANCE. An elaborate benefit dance will be giv-

en by Melrose Lodge No. \$20, The Fraternal Brotherhood, for a needy member, Morday evening, April 5, 1915, at Melrose hall, East Fourteenth street and Flity-first avenue, FRATERNAL BROTHERHOOD.

Melrose Lodge No. 620, The Fraternal Brotherhood, held its semi-monthly bus-iness session Thursday evening, April 1.

Preident John Quirk presided. Ed Graham, captain of 123 lodge drill eam, and D. Lewis from Maple Leak

lodge were visitors. Last Friday evening Oakland Lodge No. 123, Fraternal Brotherhood, held its regular weekly session in Pythian Castle, and welfare committee explained the objects of its formation and requested that
a committee of three be appointed to
represent Oakland lodge. The committee
are: Fast Chancellors E. J. Stein, J.

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Beeny presided. Captain Ed Graham and
his escort team seated the officers. Two
applications for membership by initiation
and one by transfer were presented and elected to membership and one candidate was admitted by transfer. George K. Smith made a report of Fraternal Day. April 22, at the P. P. L E. in San Fran-

cieco. Maple Leaf Lodge No. 260, The Fraternal Brotherhood, met on Monday last with President W. T. Walker in the chair. It was decided to attend Mairosa Lodge No. 620 on next Monday night, a

# FARMHAND ARMY

Organization Is Purposed to Regulate Migratory Workers' Problem.

OMAHA, Neb., April 2,-The 100,000 emergency harvest hands necessary for gathering the great western wheat crop dance and whist, reports progress. The rendered by Mrs. Richmond formerly of will be handled with the speed and pre-following past noble grands were elected Springfield, Massachusetts, mother of the cision of a regular army if grrangements made in Omaha by the new national

> problem, and its work will be entirely free, both to the farmers and the harvesters. Its board of directors is composed of the state employment departments and

sus, Minnesota, Iowa, Nebraska, Okla-noma, Toxas, North Dakota, South Dakota, Wyoming, Colorado, and Montana, "CHARTER" STATES. All these states took part in the organization of the exchange and are "char ter" members, but the membership is

big western wheat states-Missouri, Kan-

In fact, the organizers hope to extend the work to every state in the union. Already the United States bureau of agriculture and the newly formed industrial relations commissions have applied for representation in the exchange, and they will co-operate in every way with

All the big railroad systems which operate in the country west of the Mississippi sent the heads of their industrial departments to the meeting, and all promised assistance in every way possible. Charles McCaffree, commissioner of immigration of the state of South Dekota, was made president of the exchange; E. S. Neale, commissioner of immigration of North Dakota, vice president, and W. G. Ashton, commissioner of

erer.

labor of Oklahoma, secretary and treas-

ductor. Mrs. Hattle Bickell, Oakland. Oakland Court. No. 14. Royal and Exmarshal, Mrs. Tessie Sullivan, Dimond: alter District of Amaranth, will hold
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# OAKLAND BUILDING IS ON THE INCREASE

# IS TOPIC OF

Kieth Tells Real Estate Men of City Sets New Record in Quay Wall Progress Structural Activity by Made.

Result of Completed Task.

With the final details of the quay wall nearing completion, work on the improve-ment of the estuary drawbridges well tant developments are now on the brink of completion on the water front. Harbor Manager Kelth vesterias and the same of the water front of the war in Eourope, the amount of building in Oakland exceeds that of the water front of the war in Eourope, the amount of building in Oakland exceeds that of the water of the war in Eourope, the amount of building in Oakland exceeds that of the water of the war in Eourope, the amount of building in Oakland exceeds that of the war in Eourope, the amount of building in Oakland exceeds that of the war in Eourope, the amount of building in Oakland exceeds that of the war in Eourope, the amount of building in Oakland exceeds that of the war in Eourope, the amount of building in Oakland exceeds that of the war in Eourope, the amount of building in Oakland exceeds that of the war in Eourope, the amount of building in Oakland exceeds that of the war in Eourope, the amount of building in Oakland exceeds that of the war in Eourope, the amount of building in Oakland exceeds that of the war in Eourope, the amount of building in Oakland exceeds that of the war in Eourope, the amount of building in Oakland exceeds the contract of the war in Eourope, the amount of building in Oakland exceeds the contract of the war in Eourope, the amount of building in Oakland exceeds the contract of the war in Eourope, the amount of building in Oakland exceeds the contract of the war in Eourope, the contract of the war in Eourope, the contract of the contract of the war in Eourope, the contract of the war in E the luncheon of the Oakland Real Estate Association, he took the members on a completed work on the quay wall

and the other features. Following the inspection the harbor manager was the guest at luncheon, where he went into details regarding the work and the new lines. He also spoke of new lines and new water-borne com-

F. G. Becker was chairman of the committee in charge of the entertainment.

The work on the quay wall has attracted considerable interest in the past few weeks, and a number of well-known shipping man have, with the harbor manager, inspected the work during the past few days. Numerous plans for ware-houses and other important adjuncts to the harbor improvement have been under discussion and several of the new plans will probably be announced within a short space of time.

#### MANY GREEK SAILORS ON DOCKS OF LONDON

LONDON, April 3.—There have been more Greek sailors in London in every month since the war began than formerly in a whole year. Spanish and Italian sailors have also been unusually numer-

The large number of foreign sailors from the Mediterranean in various British ports shows the change in shipping due to the war, for the carrying that formerly went to the Germans is now in the hands of the neutrals. There are plenty of German ships lying up in the southern ports, but they fear to venture

Like the Italian merchant marine, the Greek consists largely of slow steamers bought second-hand from the British. These boats come up laden with wines fruit, marble and the Egyptian cotton. BAVARIAN HERO IS

BERLIN, April 3.—Reservist Joseph colors last August, was dubbed the "highest" member of the Bavarian army, has been killed in action, after earning the Iron Cross for bravery.

Rieger carned his sobriquet of "high-st" because his home was near the summit of the Zugspitze, the highest mountain in Germany, and he was believed to live at a greater sititude than any man in Germany. He received a telephone message when Germany began mobilizing,

Permits Issued.

New Developments in Line, as Half Million Dollar Total Is Factor in Building Lead.

Prosperity is here in Oakland now. Building operations for March in Oak-land show a tremendous growth and ex-

of completion on the water front. Har-bor Manager Keith yesterday explained explained many of these details when, preceding the limited process of the Control of the Cont issued by the Bureau of Permits totaling over half a million dollars, the exact figure being \$590,373. This figure beats every month in 1914, with the exception of two. It is nearly double the amount of building for January 1914, as well as lanuary 1915.

In February, Oakland's showing was better on a comparative basis than that of any city on the Facific coast. In of the factory situation as it affects the proportion of gain and loss Oakland water front, showing the different factors beat Los Angeles, San Francisco, Portthat make for harhor progress and speaking of the desirability of more factories at hand from these cities for March, they utilizing water transportation as bringers will unquestionably show that Oakland has again lead the van of the metropoli-tan centers of the Pecific coast. The total of half a million in building

for March is especially significant be-cause it includes no large single struc-ture. The tremendous total represents building activity in every department stores, factories, warehouses, large buildings, apartments, flats and dwellings. Next month's building permits will contain that of the Shredded Wheat factory

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cities on the coast.			ì		
The March report follows:			- 1		
Classification Permits. Cost. 1-story dwellings					
1-story dwellings	73	\$133.21	0.00		
172-Story dwellings	6	-14.00	10.00		
2-story dwellings	30	104.49			
2-story flats	1	3.00	ю, во 1		
2-story apartments			ю.00 І		
1-story stores	3		5.00		
2-story bakery and store	1	15.00	0.00		
Photographic studio	ĩ		0.00		
1-story lodge building	1		0.00		
3-story lodge rooms and		-,			
stores	1	18.00	1 00.00		
Clubhouse	1	30	0.00		
Blacksmith shop	1	50	00.00		
Barber shop	1	26	00.00		
2-story flats with stores	3	10.00	60.00		
Warehouse	1	3	30.00		
Service station	2	37	5.00		
Blower room	1	li	50.00		
1-story office	1	18	50.00		
1-story brick stores	2	25,50	00.00		
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KILLED IN BATTLE

April 3.—Reservist Joseph

August; was dubbed to the August; was du

Total ......318 \$500,373.90 SUMMARY. 

Mest your friends, write your letters, rest—in THE TRIBUNE booth, Liberal Arts Building, Third to join his regiment, and after a difficult and dangerous descent, was down in the street, between Avenues C and D. You valley within a few hours.



NEW \$10,000 HOME OF GEORGE D. FREDERICKS, NOW IN THE COURSE OF COMPLETION, ON STATEN AVENUE, NEAR VAN BUREN.

show residences of the district north of from afar.

rior modeled after the old English man-brings all the comforts of the present principle of several famous old English when announced, will be of considerable sions are combined to the new and elab-sions are combined to the new and elab-with the romance of the past and lo-mansions. The broad beams, clinker magnitude. sions, are combined in the new and elab- with the romance of the past, and, loorate home of George D. Fredericks, now cated on an elevated site, commands a ranging about \$175,000 and, with this nearing completion, and to be one of the view of lake and bay and can be seen

Merritt. Of decidedly different de- | The new structure, designed by Ban-

Novel interior finishings, with an exte-|sign from the usual modern homes it | ning & Stewart, was modeled on the bricks and verandas of the Europear type all combine in the assembly of structural details. The new home is situated on Staten avenue, a short dis

# FACTORY MEN BUSY ON PLANS FOR DEVELOPMENT

Exposition Display Being Rushed to Completion; Campaign Is Projected

has been in several forms. Many of the The Shredded Wheat Company has eral public. Other important laws are local concerns are at work preparing called for bids and is ready to begin commonly misunderstood. The provisions their exhibits, following the assurance of work as soon as possible, it is an of the inheritance tax act of California Commissioner W. D. Egilbert to the nounced it being confidently predicted by are such; they are both slightly known, board of supervisors that two weeks will those behind the plans that the beginsee action in the placing of displays, and ning of 1916 will see the great plant in The inheritance tax act of 1905 pre-600.00 others who have their exhibits already in active operation.
120.00 place are awaiting the installation of Several factor.
7.519.00 power service to begin operating most

scope than ever before. Publicity metheds and elaborate development methods have been studied, and Secretary M. M. Jones, during his recent trip east, made tant factory bureaus for an exchange of ideas for a closer relationship between

local and eastern factory men. The news that the Shredded Wheat plans were called in for changes was heard this week among factory men, the fact developing that a number of more elaborate details will be added to the structure. The changes will be, however, of a nature not affecting the general of the building, or the time of its abroad as a factory center."

Development work among the factory erection, being mostly in the nature of men during the early Exposition period operative improvements, according to the

planned, according to talk about the of which was constructed and applied by committee headquarters. The old site of the Superem Court of the State in the the Pacific Leather Works, on Twelfth matter of the estate of Reynolds, decided street, it is declared, is to house an- March 12, 1915. solidated Chamber of Commerce and other plant in a short time, and several It might well be noted that although Commercial Club, will assume a wider new sites have been leased in this neight the act is called the inheritance tax act new sites have been lessed in this neight the act is called the inheritance tax act borhood by automobile accessory manu-lits taxing provisions reach not only prop facturers and tire plants.

note the progress along many lines made during my short absence. The matter has made in contemplation of or preparation been one that I have commented on since, for deathnot only here but in my letters, and, I guess, it is another proof that the man deed or gift in contemplation of death really gets the right perspective on things may bear its just tax as well as prop-by going away for a while. At any rate, erry administered on in the courts, there I can say that Oakland compares more than favorably in factory development

### OFFICIAL RECORDS

28.189-R. Staedler, C. T. Moore: \$100. 28,199-0. B. S., P. J. Walker Co., \$1200. 38,191-R. Smith, W. Knowles, \$600. 25,192-J. T. Hinch, self, \$25.0. 38,193--- V. Azeredo self. \$400. 38,194-M. Casper, J. Brown: \$1875. 28,195-E. Dineen Marble Works, seif, \$60. 88,196-M. J. Presley, W. T. Whitford, \$1500 35 197-E. R. Lawson, G. A. Anderson, \$150. 35,195-Same as above, \$75. 28,109-F. M Greenwood, self, \$225. 88,200-Core M Shares, self, \$200.

18,200—Lors M Shores, 401, 520.
18,201—A Braisio, Sieward i W., \$406.
18,202—E Glavnone, 401, \$150.
18,203—Mrs, C. Whisen, 401, \$165.
18,204—Mrs, C. Whisen, 401, \$200.
18,205—Mrs, R. C. Wright, M. Allen, \$575.
18,205—F. Burger, 401, \$200.
18,207—W. A. DeSca, 401, \$75.
18,205—Roeth, Broon & Livingston, Whalen 190., \$5000. 83.203—Rooth, Brooth & Livingston, Whiteless Brow. \$5000.

\$3.203—W. L. Stone Harris & H., \$1800.
\$2.210—F S. Ponant, Panning & S., \$7700.
\$3.193—416. 3816 st., workshop; owner, R. Staedthel, prem: builder, C. T. Mooret estimated cost. \$160.
\$3.190—N 7th st., 170 E. Union, 1-story class A bank building; owner Oakland Bank of Sarings; builder, P. J. Walker Co.; estimated cost.

SIGNOM.

SIGNI—671 Vernon, I-story brick garago: owner, B. Smith, prem.: builder, W. Knowles: estimated cost. \$400.

SK 192—5. Rich st., 396 W. Webster: 2-story 6-room @welling: owner, J. T. Filoch. 1748.

Emadway: builder, self: estimated cost. SIMO. 24 193—1719 Campbell, elterations; owner, M. Arewelo, prem.: builder, rest: estimated cost. \$469.

R. C. Wright, prem.; builder, M. Allen, 829 52nd st.; estimated cost, \$575.

39,208-N. Clifton, 150 W. College ave.; 1 story-froom dwelling; owner, F. Barger, \$55 Riverside. He died in 1911. The cause of 52ed st.; builder, self; estimated cost, \$2500. his death was sarcoma—a malignant tu-ES 207-S. Foothill Boulevard, 40 E. 54th ave., 1-story garage; owner, W. A. DeSsa, 3243 Wentworth; builder, self. estimated cost, \$73.

were a listory garage; owner, W. A. Dessa, 1725
Wentworth; builder, self. estimated cost, \$1700
SS.208—5 E. cos. 6th and Clay, 1-story pick
addition: owner, Hoeth, Rohan & Livingston,
prem; builder, Whalen Bros., 165 16th st.; estimated cost, \$2000
SS.208—17 Echo ave., addition; owner, M. L.
Stone, prem; builder, Harria & Hudson, 1951
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5 room dwelling; owner, F. S. Donant, 120 Milton st.; builder, Banning & Siewart, 5213 Broadway, estimated cost, \$1500.

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TAX GOES **FURTHER** 

cent real estate decisions affecting agents and owners, summarized for The Tribune by Attorney Carlos G. White of Oakland, lecturer in law at the University of California, and member of the firm of Dunn, White & Alken.)

Many of the important statutes of ou

pared the way for the more compre-Several factory changes are being hensive act of 1911, one of the provisions

erty transferred by will or by succ "I was more than surprised on my re-upon the death of the owner, but also turn from the east," declared Jones, "to property transferred by what is equivalent to a gift if the transfer is really

In order that property transferred b erty administered on in the courts, there was created the office of State Inheritance Tax Attorney and inheritance tax and activity with the average eastern attorneys for the different important dis-city, and is rapidly becoming known tricts of the state to enforce the law. These attorneys in the various localities under the direction of the State Inheritance Tax Attorney, are charged with the duty of seeing that all property trans-ferred at death and all transferred prior to death in contemplation of death, bears its proper burden of tax-

> In the matter of the estate of Reynolds it appeared that George N. Reynolds had been a wealthy resident of morous growth. The evidence showed that an operation sometimes cures sarcoma, and at other times the trouble re-curs, notwithstanding skilfull operations

THE STATUTORY PROVISIONS. "The judgment affirmed."
"By the inheritance tax act (1311)." [ore affirmed."

# PLANS ARE CHOSEN

Washington Street Sale Stim- Manufacturers Sell Goods in ulus to Downtown Foreign Markets as Market.

Several Important Sites Soon Factory Men Reap Profit From to Change Hands Is Report.

Oakland's recent list of down-town deals of importance saw an addition of the war in Europe is being felt among this week in the sale of the northwest the industries of Alameda county as the corner of Thirteenth and Washington principal channels for shipments to Russian streets, which, besides ending an impor- sia are now via the Pacific ocean. Steam-tant set of negotiations extending over ship service was recently inaugurated a considerable period, has marked the between this port and Viadivostok by the beginning of what realty men say will be Russian volunteer fleet, and this has rea period of considerable activity in this sulted in many inquiries for manufac-section of the business district of Oak- tured products of Alameda county. Durland. The deal, involving some \$200,000, is of extreme importance in that it means immediate improvement of one of the most valuable sites in the city and mately \$100,660 worth of automobile tires one of the most central locations of Oakland. The property, 59 by 75 feet, was purchased from the Matthews estate by the Wachs Realty Company, the deal being handled through Louis Levy and Lionel Wachs.

Herbert Salinger of the office through which the deal was consummated was as the general stoppage of shipping has confident, in announcing the details, that embarrassed the European firms greatly, the deal will not only restore confidence in the section and cause a number of deals now hanging fire in the neighborhood to meet with immediate action, but also in the fact that it means immediate rises of valuations in the vicinity, as the plans for the improvement of the site magnitude.

A number of down-town deals are at the present time hanging fire, it is de-clared by local realty men. It is pointed out by brokers that several sites have recently been negotiated for, one wellknown down-town site being at the pres-ent time practically sold. Announcement INHERITANCE at it declared, will be made early next

### SERVES IN TWO ARMIES; WINS GERMAN CROSS

VIENNA, April 3.-George Leitner, a oung Austrian from Zellam See, in Tyrol, has had the perhaps unique experience of serving during this war in both the German and Austrian armies, first as a German soldier and then as an Aus-

in Germany. He enlisted, and was sent to the west front, where he eventually received the Iron Cross. As Austria began calling out her various classes of troops Leitner's name finally was reached and a notification was sent him which was received by his father in his home

The latter, who chanced to knew his man army, sent him word that he was called on for service in Austria. He was mustered out of the German ranks and in due time mustered in the Austrian, where he now is.

#### MY WORD! COLLEGE GIRLS **WOULD PUFF CIGARETTES**

CAMBRIDGE, England, April 3.— CAMBRIDGE, England, April 3.— Should college girls smoke? is the ques-tion that is agitating members of the upper classes in the women's colleges attached to Cambridge university. A number of the girls who are accustomed to smoke at home asked some time ago for a faculty roling as to smoking in their dormitory rooms. The faculty was hard put to it for an answer, and decided

words made without valuable and adequate consideration were added to the act by the amendment of 1911. • • • Section 27 • • • declares as follows: The "contemplation of death" include that expectancy of death which actuates the mind of a person on the execution of his will \* \* \* and it is hereby declared to be the intent and pur-pose of this act to tax any and all trans-fers which are made in lieu of or to avoid the nessing of the property \* \* \* by by declared to be the intent and purtestate (will) or intestate (inneritance)

OPINION OF SUPREME COURT. "Coming then to the testimony in the case \* \* \* the transfers to the wife were admittedly gifts, pure and simple. were made prior to and following an operation 'considered absolutely neces-sary to save his life' \* \* . It would seem to be clear beyond peradventure that as to these transfers, they were made in that contemplation of death which the law designates, and they were gifts in life substituted for gifts by will. THE TRANSFERS TO THE SON.

"The transfers to the son stand upon a slightly but not an essentially different plane. If it can be said that there was an element of valuable consideration received back by the father for his transfer to the son, it was certainly not adquate from any commercial point of view. He was in failing health at the time the gift was made. It was known and he knew that his tumor had returned and that the days of his life were numbered and the agreement to assume an indaht edness of \$30,000 in consideration of a gift in value exceeding \$100,000 and the further agreement to pay \$600 a month during the denor's life (which agreement itself does not seem to have been observed) certainly do not measure up to the requirements of the law of a valuable and adequate consideration. Indeed it seems to be quite plain that, as in the case of the widow, so in the case of the son, the father in contemplation of death was transferring by gift, instead of devise, the valuable business which he wned and had theretofore conducted, "The judgment appealed from is there-

# HARBOR WORK MARCH LIST NEW RESIDENCE IS ELABORATE LARGE REALTY TRADE ROUTE

Result.

Inquiries as to Products.

The change in trade routes on account ing the week representatives of the Rus-sian government have been negotiating with local manufacturers for approxiand accessories, while the boot and shoe factories have been called upon for bids running over \$1,000,000 for shoes. The in-quiries that are received from Korea. Manchuria, China and Japan indicate that there are many opportunities for Alameda County manufacturers in those countries. embarrassed the European firms greatly, and has closed many of them.

LEGAL NOTICES.

NOTICE OF PETITION FOR VOLUN-TARY DISSOLUTION OF CORPOR-

In the Superior Court of the State of California, in and for the County of Ala-meda.

In the matter of the voluntary dissolu-

meda.

In the matter of the voluntary dissolution of The Hub, a corporation.

No. 45484. Pept. No. 1.

Notice of petition for voluntary dissolution of corporation.

Notice is hereby given, that The Hub, a corporation, has filed its application for its voluntary dissolution, and all persons having any objections to the dissolution of said corporation are hereby notified to file such objections in writing with the undersigned, clerk of the above-entitled Court within thirty days from the date of the first publication of this notice.

Given under my hand and the Seel of the Superior Court of the County of Alameda, State of California, this 16th day of March, A. D. 1915.

(SEAL) GEO. E. GROSS, Clerk, By H. HENNINGSEN, Deputy Clerk, ROSE & SILVERSTEIN, Union Savings Bank Bidg., Oakland, California, Attorneys for said corporation.

First publication of notice: March 17, 1915.

NOTICE OF TIME SET FOR PROVING WILL, ETC.

In the Superior Court of the County of

In the Superior Court of the County of Alameda, State of California.

In the matter of the estate of Caroline L. Osgood, also described as Mrs. Caroline L. Osgood, deceased.

Notice of time set for proving will, etc.

Notice of time set for proving will, etc. Notice is hereby given, that a petition for the probate of the will of Caroline L. Osgood, also described as Mrs. Caroline L. Osgood, deceased, and for the Issuance to Frederick S. Osgood. Howard L. Osgood and William J. Osgood of letters testamentary thereon has been filed in this Court, and that Tuesday, the 5th day of April, A. D. 1915, at 10 o'clock A. M. of said day, at the Courtroom of Department No. 4, of said Court, at the Court House in the City of Oekland, in said County of Alameda, has been set for the hearing of said petition and proving said will, when and where any person interested may apand petition and proving sale will, when and where any person interested may ap-pear and contest the same. Dated: March 24, 1915. GEO. E. GROSS. Clerk. Br W. E. ADAMS. Deputy Clerk. McDONALD & KENNEDY. 698 Oakland.

Bank of Savings Building, Attorneys for Petitioners.

their dormitory rooms. The faculty was hard put to it for an answer, and decided upon a referendum, not of pupils, but of parents, and the principal has just dispatched a letter to each home asking for a reply, for or against smoking, before the end of the Easter vacation.

Says Justice Henshaw in the opinion of the Supreme Court, "a tax is imposed upon the transfer of any property, real, personal or mixed, when the transfer is of property made by " deed, grant, bargain, sale, assignment or gift, made without valuable and adequate consideration in contemplation of the death of the grantor, vendor, assignor or donor, or intended to take effect in possession or enjoyment at or after such death." The words 'made without valuable and adequate consideration' in the first probate of the will, when and where any person interested may appear and contest the same.

Patitioners.

NOTICE OF TIME SET FOR PROVING WILL, ETC.

In the Superior Court of the County of Alameda, State of California.

In the matter of the estate of William R. Davis, deceased.

Notice is hereby given that a petition for the probate of the will of William R. Davis, deceased.

Notice of time set for proving will, etc.

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Dated: March 27th, 1915.

GEO. E. GROSS, Clerk.
By H. HENNINGSEN, Deputy Clerk.

ADOLF MICHEL and CHAPMAN &
TREFETHEN, Attorneys for Petition-

ANNUAL MEETING.

The annual meeting of the stockholders of the Knights of Columbus Hall Association of Oakland will be held on Tuesday evening. April 6, 1915, in the Knights of Columbus clubrooms, northwest corner Sixteenth and Jefferson sta., Oakland, for the election of a Board of Directors, and to transact such other business as may appear.

FRANK M. CERINL Pres. M. D. McGUINESS, Secy.

NOTICE OF STOCKHOLDERS'
MEETING.
Notice is hereby given that the regular
sunual meeting of the stockholders of annual meeting of the stockholders of American Coin Register Company, a cor-poration, will be held at the office of the corporation, No. 305 Thomson Building, Oakland, Alameda County, California, at the hour of 12 roon, on the 19th day of Javil 1915

April, 1315. W. D. COLE, Secretary.

NOTICE OF MEETING The annual meeting of the stockholders of the Baker-Hansen Manfg. Co. will be held at the office of the company. 744-758 Twenty-third avenue, Oakland, Cal., at two o'clock P. M. Monday. April 12, 1915, for the purpose of electing Board of Directors, etc.

Directors, etc.

BAKER-HANSEN MANFG, CO
JAY ERWIN BAKER, Pres. NOTICE OF NON-RESPONSIBILITY. NOTICE OF NON-RESPONSIBILITY.

I, the undersigned, have bought the delicatessen located at 2765 Grove street.
Oakland, California, and am in no way responsible for any debts or obligations contracted thereon by former owners. All outstanding bills must be presented on or harman and the street of the street of

ordstanding thus must be presented on c before April 5, 1915, (Signed) P. F. DORSETT. NOTICE OF NON-RESPONSIBILITY.

I, the undersigned, have bought the grocery store logated at 1332 Peralts street, Oekland, California, and am in ro way responsible for any debts or obligations contracted thereon by former owners. All outstanding bills must be presented on or before April 5, 1915.

(Signed) GARRETT & SHEDIAC.



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Cobre, Orden, Chepenne, Denver, Kanssa City, Omaha,
Chicago

5.32p Richmond, Pinole, Crockett,
Port Costa, Renicia, SalannFairrield, Emins (Vacaville,
Winters), Dixoa, Sacramento
Davis, Woodland, Knights Landing, Tuour, Yuba City, Marysville.

8.32p Fresno Passenger — Richmond,
Port Costa, Martinez, Bay

OAKLAND

On and After March 1, 1915.

SIXTEENTH STREET STATION

12:14a Baherafrid Passenger — Richmond, Port Costa, Martinez, Tracy, Lathrop, Medeste, Tersick, Merced, Stadera, Presse, Seine Goner, Jenether, Tuarr, 14:acc, McParland, Eskersfield.

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Los Banos, Mendots, Ingle, Kerman (Hgrdwick, Armona),
Fresno.

Trists The Statesman-Richmond, Port Costs, Rentela, Sulsun-Fairfield, Diron, Davis, Sacramento, No. 30 Bavis, Woodland, Arbeckle, Williams (Coless), Willows, Orland, Corning
No. 25 Sacramento, Marysvilla (Oroville), Red Bluff, Dunamult.

# BIG REALTY DEALS ARE NOW UNDER WAY

# POSTOFFICE MANY ON TRIP PLANNING NEW HOME WORK BEING

Building: Elaborate Details Planned.

Bids Are Called for New Berk- Harbor Manager Tells of Work eley School; Many Permits.

BERKELEY, April 3.-By the first or middle of August Berkeler's new post- Chamber of Commerce and Commercial office will have been completed, taking its Club Consolidated, the Merchants' Exblock of the structures on Allston way from Shattuck avenue west. The Van Sant-Houshton Company, contractors, expect to turn the building over to the government by August 15 at the latest.

Latest model heating and ventilating systems have been chosen for instellation in the new structure. The work-room is to be specially well lighted. The roof of the structure is now on and the interior flooring and basement foundations are rapidly being rushed to completion. The trip along the waterfront showed

throughout the city are making rapid the work that has been done on the erec-

streets, which is to contain eighteen was made.
rooms and an auditorium. This and the building on the site on Telegraph avenue bor where the work of the Southern Pabetween Ward and Stuart streets will be cific on their new terminal was viewed, the largest and costliest of the live build- after which the boat stopped a short time

tractors, dealers in building material, tive destinations, merchants and other business men of Berkeley, who in many, instances were called on to compete with others carrying on similar lines of business in Oakland.

SECRETARY PLEASED.

Secretary Wells Drury of the Chamber of Commerce this morning said: "Naturally we are all well pleased with the outcome of the effort to bring about this change, which we have from the beginning considered fair to all concerned. We hope that it will stimulate business in that part of our city which is affected by the change. The western zone of our city where most of the factories are located always enjoyed free switching, and it was with a desire to equalize the ex-penses of doing business that we asked that the charges be equalized. This new rule puts all parts of Berkeley on an ab-

Company, L. E. Kells Furniture Company, Siarers are operating in Philadelphia.

Harry Williams Fuel Company, Simon Feed and Coal Company, Simon Feed and Coal Company, C. T. Cox, Little & Paul, Sorenson Brothers, A. Ormsby Donogh Jr., Roos Brothers, P. W. Jess they alided him to abduct Miss Mery Fees Co., Herbert Jones, Woodward & Chuessler, Nish & McNeill, S. J. Sill the young woman, who is confined to her Schuessler, Nish & McNeill, S. J. Sill the young woman, who is confined to her Company, J. F. Hink & Son. A. O. Don. I bed suffering from shock When the transfer of the police, Ferretti and G. Parino, alterations, 106 Franklin Street; \$15.

G. Parino, alterations, 106 Franklin Street; \$15.

G. Parino, alterations, 104 Franklin Street; \$15.

He Re-marries Fourth Wife and Adopts Offspring of the Oakland-Berkeley Hotel and Apartment Association and the other organizations aiding in the East here and the Cakland-Berkeley Hotel and Apartment Association and the other organizations aiding in the Paul Street; \$15.

H. A. Pleitner, 1-story 5-room dwell-inc. east side of Hillsdale, at Southern Pacific-raliroad tracks; \$2000.

Harris & Hudson, 1-story 5-room dwell-inc. east side of Hillsdale, at Southern Pacific-raliroad tracks; \$2000.

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and holidays. A dance pavilion at Pine-hurst in Redwood Canyon will be thrown

the season there.

Heating Devices Chosen for Progress of Quay Wall Shown in Pilgrimage Over Harbor.

> on Tour of Inspection.

The officers and members of Gakland place among other imposing structures change and the Real Estate Association in the city and helping to fill out the enjoyed a trip along Oakhand's waterfront block of the structures on Allston way yesterday as the guests of Harbor Man-

are rapidly being rushed to completion. The trip along the waterfront showed under the direction of J. J. Smith.

Meanwhile other building operations been made on the new Santa Fe terminal. throughout the city are making rapid the work that has been done on the erection of buildings well under of these views.

The wast's evaluation for so early in the merous other improvements that are best in the plans. The rear of the houses are conveniences, such as sleeping porches, in the plans. The rear of the houses are fitted with all modern in the plans. The rear of the houses are conveniences, such as sleeping porches, in made by lessess. The rear of the houses are conveniences, such as sleeping porches, in made by lessess. year. This week's applications for permits keeps well up to the former standard in number, though the buildings are
not quite so large. A number of mediumpriced substantial homes are represented.

The party left from
the Franklin street wharf at 1:40, and in
addition to looking over the work done
by the public service corporations and
private owners, the extensive operations Bids have been called for the construc-tion of the new intermediate school to be erected on the block bounded by Grant, Russell, McGee and Oregon struction which will be started Monday

ings planned under the recent bond issue, at the Key Route basin. The business-The construction for the primary build- men were here shown the 294-acre tract ing in the Chremont district on the Cox property has been let to A. F. Waid for manufacturers and which has been par\$23,000. Bids for the remaining three buildings will be called by the city council within the next few days.

The Berkeley Chamber of Commerce work cannot be taken up at the present sections of the content of the small section The Berkeley Chamber of Commerce work cannot be taken up at the presentate at one point, namely, the quay wall on abandon the rule of charging \$2.50 for each carload of freight from interstate points switched into the Berkeley freight yards.

For more than two years the Chamber of Commerce has strongly advocated the

of Commerce has strongly advocated the After leaving the Key Route basin, the abolition of this extra fee, holding that party was landed at the Key Route, it was a discrimination against the con-where they took trains to their respec-

solutely even basis with Oakland in the matter of freight originating from points in California. The dealers and merchants themselves were most earnest in this matter, and did effective work in securing this result."

Inquiry develops the fact that the saverage of the same firms doing business in the saverage of the same firms doing business in the saverage of the same firms doing business in the saverage of the same firms doing business in the saverage of the same firms doing business in the saverage of the same firms doing business in the saverage of the same firms doing business in the saverage of the same firms doing business in the saverage of the same firms doing business in the saverage of the same firms doing business in the saverage of the same firms doing business in the saverage of the same forced at the point of a re-fourth street; \$500.

Eva Fossing, alterations, \$94 Seven-teenth street; \$25.

Sam Kee, alterations, 731 Webster streets, \$100.

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Mento Hotel, additions, 729 Forty-fourth street; \$500.

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Patterson, gave the names of William Patterson, gave the names of William Patterson, gave the names of William Patterson, gave the point of a re-fourth street; \$100. ing to some firms doing business in the gouthern and eastern parts of Berkeley will amount to from \$600 to \$1200 a year. Among those to be greatly benefited are the Hunter Lumber Company, the Contra Costa Construction Company, Swift & Wilcox, the W. C. Black Wood & Coal Company, Alpine Wood and Supply Company, L. E. Kells Furniture Company, Harry Williams Fred Company, Harry Williams Fred Company, Figure 1 of the police to begin an investigation of the report that a band of white slavers are operating in Philadelphia.

Perretti, and Joseph Grecia. The police to want and Amelia Garvin, 1-story garage, south side of Viona, 50 feet east of Santa Ray; \$150.

Barney Jacobs, alterations, 1101 Broadway; \$200.

M. Edwards, tank frame, 1609 Eightysixth avenue; \$300.

Pacific Gas & Electric Company, alterations of the report that a band of white slavers are operating in Philadelphia.

Railroad avenue: \$200.

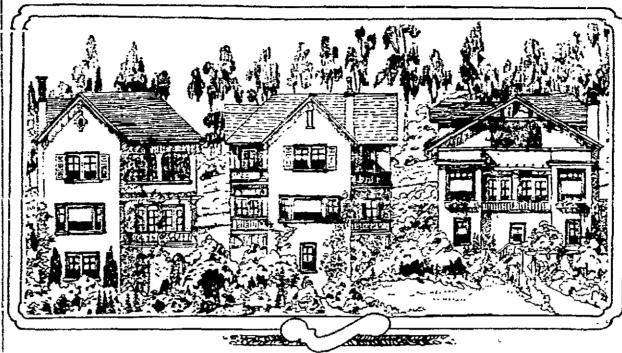
Schuessier, Nish & McNeill, S. J. Sill, the young woman, who is confined to her Company, J. F. Hink & Son, A. O. Don-bed suffering from shock. When the two ogh, Standard Furniture Company, Durmen were ushered into the sick cham-440 feet east of Fruitvale avenue: \$2000.

SESSER, RI., April 3.—Noah Isom, a position and cried hysterically: "They Vermon, 150 feet north of Santa Clara; Among the building permits of recent are the men." Then she tried to leave Joseph Silva, alterations, 1566 Chase

Governor Goethals, having announced ! hurst in Redwood Canyon will be thrown his early retirement from active labors open to the public at this time. Ficule on the Panama canal, is manifesting an brokings for Redwood Canyon are com-impatience to depart from the isthmuc, ing in fast. The Polytechnic high school He feels he has done his duty by his o' San Francisco held the first picnic of country and the army in spending tight

**SCHEME** 

# TRACT SOUTHERN PACIFIC



THREE HOUSES ERECTED AND IN COURSE OF CONSTRUCTION IN THE NEW SUGG TRACT, NOW BEING COMPLETED.

DRIVEWAY

made the most important feature by rea-son of the fact that the rear overlooks bookcases, etc., conservatories, ward-tobes, closets and all modern built-in fea-carry out flower garden plans. Sugg a beautiful valley, Oakland and San tures. As the houses face a northwest-Francisco bay, and the living and din-lerly and southeasterly direction sun will signers and developers of the new tract.

PERILS CHILDREN

A new tract of land, located on Ronada ing rooms with their sitting-out porches be had on all four sides at some time of avenue, Central Pledmont, now is seeing are designed so as to take full advantage the day.

In order not to break the wide expanse of front lawn by running separate driveways to each garage the tract is so laid out that one driveway running down the center connects with all the garages in the tract, thereby enabling the owners to Brothers Realty Company are the de-

# PERMITS ISSUED SHOW WIDE RANGE OF WORK

Photographic Studio, New Brick Structure and Other Buildings on List

With the erection of a new photo-F. W. Kruse, alterations, 779 Twenty-third avenue; \$50.
D. Mangini, additions, 4691 Grove street; \$309. graphic studio, and several other large structures, as well as twelve new bungalows and cottages, this week's building figures reached a total of \$74,778.

Tri- 2-4-11- (-11-ma)	Twenty-first and Broadway: \$600.
The details follow:	Southern Pacific Hallway Company, al-
Classification. Permits. Cost.	
1-story dwellings	terations, 5377 Bond street; \$50.
134-story dwellings 2 4,150.00	Attituate Lattitude, 7-2007 2-100m
0 040 mg Jerotify en	dwelling, 1310 Seventh street (in rear);
2-story dwellings 4 14,750.00	
1-story stores 1 150.00	
Photographic studio 1 2,000.00	eann
Concrete and steel service	
tion 1 600.00	N. Laiemme, repairs, 519 Filbert street;
	\$385.
1-story Class B brick bank	Mutual Realty Company, alterations,
building 1 15,600.00	1437 Eroadway \$500
1-story brick garage 1 609.00	
1-story concrete garage 1 120.00	C. H. Donovan, 1-story 5-room dwell-
Work shop 1 100.00	ing, south side of Alcatraz avenue, sou!
	free east of Telegraph avenue: \$1500.
Tank frames 1 300.00	W I Clarke 1 story marrow 429 Doll
Garages 3 . 458.00	Tue avenue: \$213.
Alterations, additions and	I M Ones additions that Aller
20 71 075 00	J. W. Owen, additions, 1461 Alice

Benjamin Smith, 1-story brick garage, 671 Vernon street; \$600, Joseph T. Hinch, 2-story 6-room dwell-ing, south side of Rich street, 368 feet west of Webster; \$2500.

Joseph Silva, alterations, 1666 Chase stepfather of five, has begun proceedings

street: \$300.
Associated Oil Company, concrete and steel service station, southeast corner of Twenty-first and Broadway: \$600.
Southern Pacific Hallway Company, alterations, 5377 Bond street: \$50.
William Partridge, 2-story 5-room dwelling, 1310 Seventh street (in rear): \$1250.

Outlining Work. D. Perata, additions, 1169 Third street! \$490.

Eastern Visitors Soon to Ar-

Threatened With Death if They

Refused, Accused Pair

Tell Police.

Total 59 \$74,778.00

The detailed permits follow:

Valentine Flittner, 1-story 5-room dwelling, 3894 Magee avenue; \$1950.

H. Eschwellder, 145-story 5-room dwelling, southeast corner of Rose and Ayala streets; \$1650.

PHILADELPHIA. April 2.— That they were forced at the point of a review of the streets; \$100.

Charles K. Clark, additions, 729 Forty-volver to assist in the kidnapling of fourth street; \$600.

Total 59 \$74,778.00

Mrs. J. Mullen, additions, 3608 West street; \$225.

D. Brandt, 1-story 3-room dwelling, speed anead with considerable speed. The arrangement committees have street; \$225.

D. Brandt, 1-story 3-room dwelling, ing in charge the details for the reception of the National Educational Association and the Chamber of Commercial Club, Commercial 59 \$74,778.00 street; \$225. ing in the near future have in many cases completed minute details for the reception of visitors and the entertain-

> to be entertained by the different com mittees this year, and these conventions are in many cases coming before the ses sion of the N. E. A., which is regarded as the most important of the convention on the way here, partly on account of the many subsidiary organization ses-

> sions to meet with it.
>
> Hotel men are informed by eastern bureaus that a few weeks will see the business from the East here and the conventions in full sway. The bureaus of the Oakland-Berkeley Hotel and

in 1875 and that he is an only son.
This was real news to Isom who at once

Bruno Sterfock, 2220 Ward, alterations, 1000.

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Mrs. R. L. Sherman, 2222 Virginia garage, 1460.

W. H. Cirrin, 2520 Regent, alterations, 2500.

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L. D. Whelmer, 56 Plaza Drive, garage, 1226.

E. L. Yeuhaus, 2922 Derby, alterations, 2500.

M. Shrad, Blake and Shattuck, alterations, 2500.

M. Shrad, Blake and

ment of delegations.

A large number of fraternal orders are

tion's plans are rapidly developing.

had not granted a divorce to Mrs. Isom Among the building permits of recent lessue at the building inspectors office have been the following:

E. R. Spitter. Alvarado road near Tumber of the rived to leave.

F. R. Peake Co., Colusa near Joseph, 6-room dwelling, \$3900.

E. C. White, Indian Rock Road near Marin, 5-room dwelling, \$3900.

C. E. Frisble, 3400 California, alterature, 5-room dwelling, \$1900.

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Mrs. F. E. Brooks, \$355 Hillegass, alterations, \$200.

Mrs. F. E. Brooks, \$255 Hillegass, alterations, \$200.

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Mrs. P. F. Brooks, \$255 Walnut, Earage, 100.

Mrs. P. E. Brooks, \$255 Walnut, Earage, 100.

Mrs. P. L. Sherman, \$250 Ward, alterations, \$250.

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N. L. Nelson, 1-story 5-room dwelling, east side of Desmond, 197 feet north of Coronade avenue; \$20.00.

August Fritz, 1-story 3-room dwelling, west side of Colby, 280 feet north of Alcatrar avenue; \$1000.

Victor Brattstrom, 114-story 6-room dwelling, of the wind of the physician to the provided avenue; \$1000.

Victor Brattstrom, 114-story 6-room dwelling, southeast corner of Hopkins and Halev: \$1.000.

Mrs. Bennetti, alterations, 5224 Miles avenue; \$500.

# Bakerafield, Los Augelen-Sas Diego Hanford, Lemoore, Coslinga-Tulare, Fixley, Delano-Sanger, Reedley Disubs Vallejo Junction (Val-lejo, Mane Island) Rock Island Tourist Sleeper for Kansas City and Chicaro 11:212 Shasta Limited—Fortland, Ta-coms, Scattle Extra Fare Train, Sleeping Car Train—Does not carry local passengers—first-class—fickets. 1:23:

cago Ciry, at. Louis, Chicago Oregon Espress — Elchmend, Port Costs, Suisun Sacramento, Roseville, Harywille, Chicago, Tchama, Red Binff, Shasta Spring, Weed, (Klamath Falls), Ashland, Medford, Erselut, Tacoma, Seattle, Spokane BROADWAY AND FIRST STREET STATION

10:554

7:Itp

6:10p

ville, Santa Crus-Dei Monts, Monterey, Pacific Grove, Sa-linas. 2:129 Mt. Eden. Alvarado. Newark, Alviso, Agnew. Santa Clara, Alriso, Agnew. Santa Clara, College Park, San Jose With Sunset Limited—Los Angeles, Colton, Indio (Imperial, El Centro, Calexico). Tuma, Maricopa (Phoenir). Treson. Bensom, Deming. Et Paso, Houston, New Orleans
Tourist Sleeper Washington-Eurset Routs for New Orleans and East. New Orleans
Tourist Sleeper Washington
Eunset Routs for New Orleans
and East.

4:35p Nies, Centerville, Sunol, Fieasantoo, Livermore, Tracr, Banta.
Stockton

5:12p San Leandro, Lorenzo, Hayward.
Niles, Irvington, Warm Springs.
Milpitas, San Jose

5:22p — Stockton Fiyer—Niles (Irvington, San Jose), Tracy, Stockton.
Lodi, Sarramento

Fravell, Sunol, Pleasanton.
Eliot, Livermore
Tracy, Patterson, Newman, Los
Runos, Dos Palos, Mendota,
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MILADYS PEARLS DOES SHE KNOW WHETHER ARE REAL OR FALSE? With Pearls the Saying, "A rinca. "It is a duplicate we want." Hair Perhaps Divides the False So the disappointed dealer took his scales to the palace (and it is a juliace that every tourist in Rome and True," Holds Good. The risits in order to see the ceiling original of a wonderful painting). Each pearl was weighed; its color and luster noted; its defects, if any, marked. Then he went to Following Experiences Involving

Society Are Recent and Real. The Names of the Persons Concerned Are Withheld for Obvious Reasons.

Real Persons in New York

BY MARY MASTER NEEDHAM. ADAM, I am sorry to tell you that more than half of your pearls are false."

The man in the stately, glittering New York jewelry store raised his eyes from the case in which he was coiling the necklace and looked at her. He might have expected dismay or resentment but not this whimsical. baffling amusement. His lips set in a determined line as he handed the case to her. She thanked him with an insistent gratitude that was enigmatical under the circumstances. But, hastily thrusting it into her muff. she darted agross the street and turned into another jeweler's whose name stood for age and honesty.

"I should like to have you value my pearls," she said. "That is difficult to do, madam, immediately."

"But about how much do you think I could get for

"I can tell you only approximately." There were sereral minutes of suspense, then he returned and named a price in the four figures.



"But," he said, "a false." As she an a swered nothing, he added, "As, no doubt, you know."

She made a dast out of the door and alnost into a passing gems?" he smiled.

" No. concealing my tragedy," she mocked.

"There," she nodded toward the jewelry store, "they think me a disappointed woman. Why? Because here I have one small string of artificial pearls. I bought them in Rome. I paid a modest sum for them. It never occurred to me that any one would consider them anything but artificial pearls. I took them over there to be restrong. They considerately informed me that balf my pearls are false. And now in here they say a few of them are false! Isn't it a acream?"

serves to recall the famous case in Paris some years its original worthago when the committee on jewels and preclous stones of the chamber of commerce attempted to answer the question: What is a pearl?

It seems that a dealer sold a superb pearl, perfect in every detail, for \$125,000. A few weeks previously he had bought a pearl of the same weight for \$25,000. Suspicion enveloped the dual transaction. Could it be the same pearl? Some believed it was, others that it was more beauty than the one bought by the dealer. However, the rumor grew; this was the veritable pearl-but it had been doctored. A "magician" living near Paris had found a process by which this pearl could be no proof have I?" improved as to increase its value five times!

The pearl experts cried: "Then it is not a pearl. It is an artificial pearl."

"Why?" answered the dealer. "It is the same pearl -changed-but a pearl"

The experts, the pearl brokers, foresaw a distressing the wrangle of that conference and the councilors adtrade unless it could be definitely decided what is a turned. pearl.

Adjourns Without a Verdict.

The council sat. It demanded its witnesses. It sent an expert to the "magician." That modern man of business, met the messenger affably and explained-yes, if was guite true. He had "doctored," as they called in the poorl. He had increased its; value five times. the past was found in a river in the United Strang and in lacked lacter. When he saw it he had season to believe that the beauty and, therefore its value wald be facreated. . The process, of course, was his Perts of it be had no objection to telling. As the expert knew, pearls are made up layer after layer like an order. It sometimes happened that the first layer al da lauter or had orang datest that went do do



than that layer. Volla, an expert might, by peeling off that first layer, reveal a rarer gem, and then by means of a process-which one could understand must be kept It may be a scream but it is a true incident. And it secret-render the pearl many times more valuable than

"Then it's not a pearl," insisted the expert-

The council wrangled over this, and the brokers quarreled. Then, suddenly, the investigation stopped. A curious caim settled over the empty seats of the council chamber. No explanation publicly was given out, but privately it became known that the brokers and jewelers felt it necessary to fall back on the ancient shield of "Discretion is the better part of valor" rather than not. Certainly the pearl sold had much more luster, much delve any further into jeweled metaphysics because their shops were filled, not-with buyers but with inquirers:

"I hought this string of pearls here two years ago. Now I want to know-are they real or faise? And what

Or: "I desire to sell my pearls."

"Then they are not of value? . Hereafter I will put

my money into something else." Thus they found their business rapidly declining in

fall in their market and a crumbling of their enormous journed without a verdict, which has not yet been re-

Hence unanswered, the pertinent opers, "What is a near!?" remains to vex the owners of neckiaces bought at extravagant prices for real pearls, to injure the trade in honest pearls, and to increase the business in imitastories of false gems told and tioned standing. Today the wom-

an who says "I can tell a real pearl as far as I can see one" puts herself in the same class with the Kokomo-

-to- Cairo tourist who affirms that he -or she-can tell a real from a made-in-Germany scarab. For the trade in falsified and artificial pearls has become so advanced that the government pawn shops on the continent refuse to lend money on any pearls because of the difficulty in telling the real from the imitation.

How Pearls Are Made.

Every one who has eaten a raw oyster will realize that a molinsk of such tender construction needs a smooth bed on which to spend its days. For the oyster can look forward to nothing but bedridden years. There-"We can buy no pearls now. The market is in a fore, the inner surface of the shell of the pearl bearing oyster is composed of the smooth and beautiful mother of pearl. When any foreign substance-maybe nothing more than a grain of sand-by any mischance gets inside the "bed" it forms an irritation, and the syster, to protect itself, throws out a "morbid" secretion around the particle. This is followed by another layer and another until the pearl is formed. Artificial pearls are built up in the same manner as those produced by nature. Some substance, such as ivory, mother of pearl opal, or bone, is used as a foundation depending on the color and the luster desired. The expert carefully

The largest dealer of artificial pearls in Rome told ma that he had reproduced for most of the royal and rich women of the Eternal City their real necklaces, and these are deposited in the safe while the owners wear the reproductions with much more ease of mind.

Peeling Risky Process.

Not long ago a princess (an American woman by birth) sent for him to examine her famous string of pearls. For centuries it had belonged to her husband's house. "They lack their old luster," she complained. "The rays of the light, as some say, have dimmed a bit their color. Can you reproduce them exactly? They have. It is remembered that the shah of Persia once are too valuable for me to wear often."

He took them in his hands and looked at them. He promised her to make a string like them. But after he had studied them for some moments he told her the story of the Paris case-of the pearls whose luster and value had been increased by peeling. Tentatively besuggested it to her. She responded to his enthusiasm. She would speak to the prince. It was arranged. The various experts were engaged-for so close and trying and delicate is this work than an expert can work but three hours a day at it. Arrangements were made for the safeguarding of the priceless jewels. Then the prince became frightened. "It might be a fallure?" he

The dealers was bound to be truthful. "There is a chance, your highness, but a small one." "How can you tell?"

"Well, sometimes the expert after 'peeling' the pearl finds a defect perhaps in the next layer-or sees that puts back the original piece and goes no farther. The

his shop. Some of the pearls he could match in stock; others, the majority, had to be made. When the neck-

lace was finished it duplicated

in every smallest detail the famous string of the house. And the princess only on very rare occasions wears the origroyal assurance denotes the

It is a motley crowd that floats in and out of this dealer's shops, (I say shops, for his store is divided into many little rooms for the man or woman who asks for a "private salon.") The customers range from the maid with worn shoes and bedraggled skirts who desires a string of pearls for her one white dress and who unregretfully bands out her 25 lire to the woman who

alights from her crested carriage and who brings her check for \$500 or \$600 for a perfect duplication. For so skilled is becoming the work that the value of artificial pearls is daily increasing.

I was in the shop of another large dealer in artificial pearls one afternoon when a man unusual in appearance called him away peremptorily. The dealer excused himself. Through the half open door came one remark: "It is the last."

"She does

know." Afterwards dealer explained. The man was of an old family and family demanded that he should not work. So he



gambled gambled for high stakes. One by one he had brought a pearl from the necklace of his wife. One hy one he had substituted a false for a real nearl and had gold them, until now the last was cone:

"But will she never know?" I asked

"Perhaps—perhaps not. It is a usual occurrence. Almost every day I have one or two customers bringing one or two or three pearls to be duplicated. Some have stolen them—as this one; some have taken them with the consent of the wife. Usually I ask no questions.

Perhaps it is the romance of the "crystallized dew" or "tears" that has woven around pearls so much tragedy, so much comedy, so many threads of human life and passion, and caused them to play so important a part in the fashionable life of today.

While to a woman to own a string of pearls is greatly to be desired, it is now only the woman of sensitive taste who will mind greatly if the pearls are "falsified" or manufactured rather than real, for from an aesthetic standard there is little choice.

Business a Great Gamble.

The commercial viewpoint, however, is of another save \$900,000 for a single pearl and Cleopatra \$400,000 for another. Perhaps it is only safe, therefore, for pearl brokers to deal in them, for as one said to me:

"If you take a string of pearls to a hundred different buyers you will get a hundred different prices, for the reason that no two experts will value the pearls alike. and there is always a big margin. Frequently, too, the distance from the minimum to the maximum price offered is ridiculous. If one can get pearly at rock bottom price there is no better-investment, for they will increase in value at the rate of 10 per cent a year. But the buyer who goes to a big jewelry shop and burs pearls finds if he offers them the next day on the market that he can realize only about 50 per cent of his investment. Of course the business is greatly complicated by the scientific "doctoring" of pearls. Not long ago a friend of mine-a pearl broker-bought a black pearl for 6,000 francs, peeled it, and sold it in less than two weeks for 127,000 francs. Pretty good investment, wasn't itvalue increased in two weeks more than twenty times?"

"But how does a pearl broker learn?" I inquired. "By buying and selling pearls," he answered. "" And/

I can assure you that as business it is a great gemble and one of terrible perrous

"How many of the pearl necklaces now worn that we poor mortals look upon real are faise?" I sakes

"Ninety per cent," he sa swered, and then added "and that's putting it mild." And he should know, for

he has grown rich in the bus iness of artificial peacle.



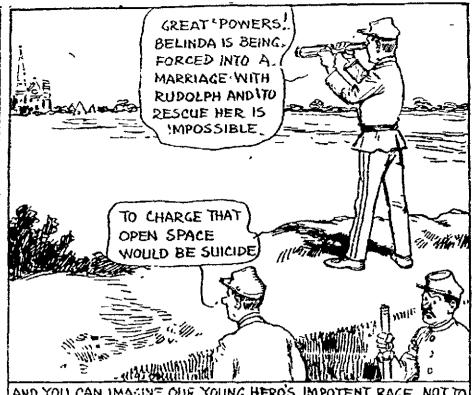
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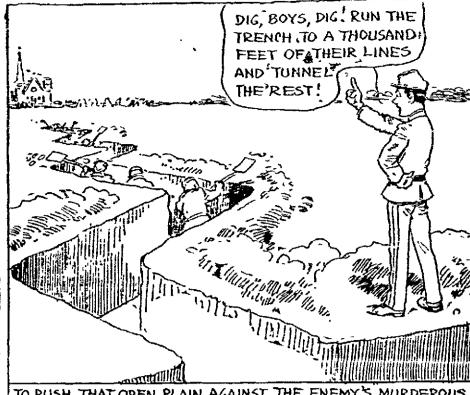
# Hairbreadth Harry—The Underground Trench Saved Belinda



ALL MAY BE FAIR IN LOVE AND WAR BUT WE CAN HARDLY APPROVE OF FORCING, AT THE POINT OF THE BAYONET, A BEAUTIFUL YOUNG AND TENDER BLOSSOM INTO A MARRIAGE SHE DOESN'T CARE A FIDDLE-DE-DEE ABOUT.

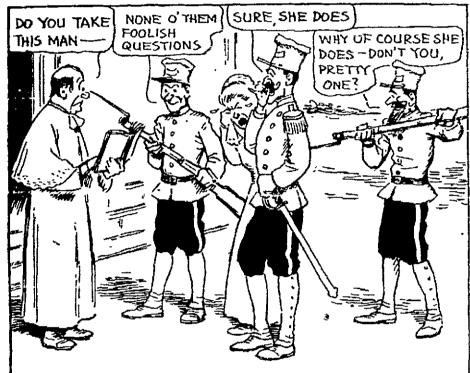


AND YOU CAN IMAGINE OUR YOUNG HERO'S IMPOTENT RACE, NOT TO SAY NONPLUSSED CHAGRIN, WHEN HE PIPED OFF THIS NEFARIOUS BIT OF DIRTY WORK THROUGH HIS LONG DISTANCE PEEPERS.



C. W. Kahles

TO RUSH THAT OPEN PLAIN AGAINST THE ENEMY'S MURDEROUS FIRE WOULD BE MADNESS, SO THE ONLY HOPE IS TO RUN THE TRENCHES, ZIZZAG FASHION, TO THEIR LINES. BUT CAN IT BE DONE IN TIME? HUH?



WE FEAR NOT. ALREADY THE CEREMONY HAS REACHED THE CRUCIAL STAGE WITH NO HELP IN SIGHT, AND IN A MOMENT MORE THE POOR GEL WILL BE IRREVOCABLY ENMESHED IN A TERRIBLE, ENSHACKUNG INSOLUBLE TIE!



BUT THE NEXT MOMENT THE EARTH SHOOK AND CAVED IN BENEATH THEM !!!



NIFTY BIT OF SAPPING AND ENGINEERING THAT. THE UNDERGROUND TRENCH WAS RUN RIGHT UNDER THE WEDDING-PARTY AND DETONATED JUST IN THE VERY NICK OF TIME TO SAVE BELINDA:

Drawn by Hy-Gage

# Mrs. Rummage—Obie Goes to a Military Ball









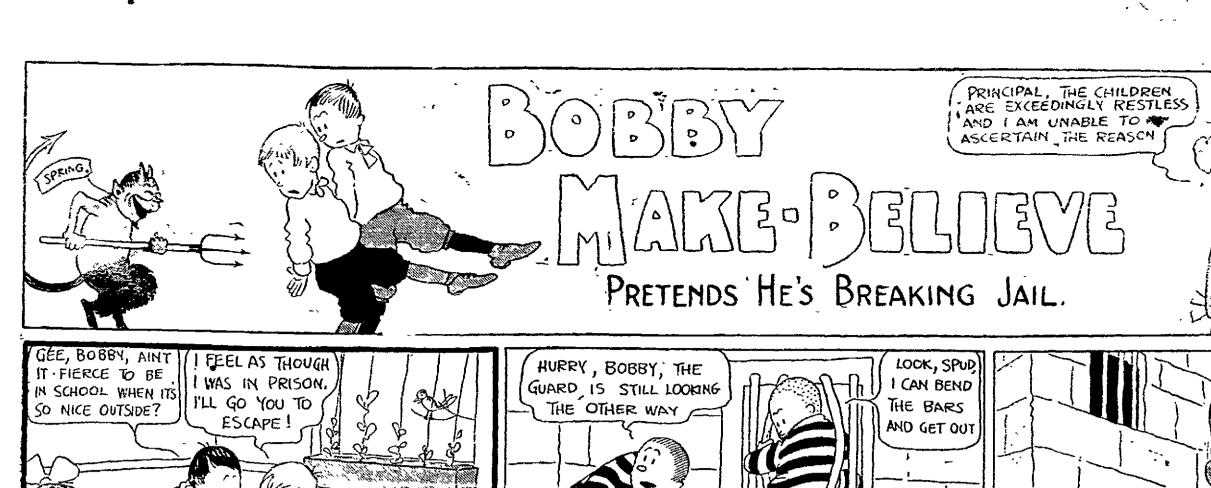






















Foreign Residents in Mexico Declare His Warning Ill-Timed

NO CHANCE TO ESCAPE

#### Leaders in Capital Declared Brutal Murderers in Document

EL PASO, Texas, April 3 .-- A statement from the American colony at Mexico City, in which it was declared that the situation was "more chaotic and helpless than ever" was brought to the border today by Arthur Bullard Johnson, a delegate representing jointly the 2000 Americans and the international committee of the capital district, the latter composed of seventeen nationalities aggregating more than 19,000 persons. Johnson is on his way east to take up the matter with

public men.

The resolutions were drawn March 10 at a meeting attended by about 200 members of the American colony, in answer to a communication from the Washington government, again sug-gesting that the Americans leave the

The last request that Americans leave the city was sent by Bryan, at a time when he must have known that there was no railroad exit," said Johnson, who is an American at-torney of the Mexican capital. "My arrival here was after a trip of the utmost uncertainty. There remain about fifty American women in Mexico City."

The message of March 10 request-ed Bryan to make its text public, to which the secretary replied that he did not consider this wise. On March 12 the American colony sent the following and final reply:

The Americans resident in Mexico

City do in mass meeting express their appreciation of the secretary of state's message of March 12, as communicat. to them by the Brazilian minister. However, they most respectfully sub-mit that it is their fixed opinion, de-ducted from the past four years' experience that the time has accept the Mexican situation for what it is, and not for what it might be hoped that it may become, or what interested leaders or warring factions may try to represent it to be RECORD CLEAR.

"The record is clearly written in facts which show the true value of the pretensions of contending groups. They note the opinion of the president, that he does not think it would contribute to their welfare to grant their request to make public their communication of March 9. They ask that it be made known to the president that it is their firm conviction that their duty requires them to take the people of the United States and of the civilized world into their full. est confidence and in the interests of humanity to lay before them the whole truth of the Mexican situation, and in the performance of this duty they earnestly invite and ardently hope for the aid and co-operation of the administration. They desire, insofar as they can, to controvert the systematic misrepresentation of the Mexican situation, to put an end to evasion and repression of the truth in regard thereto, especially as to their own situation and attitude. They are

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## Make Queer Arrest in

Oakland and San Francisco police smashed their way into a house at 372 Seventh street and arrested two Chinese tong men on charges of murder, sworn to by members of the Suey Sing tong. Each prisoner had two revolvers under his pillow.

The police were astonished to discover that the two men they arrested were members of the Sen Suey Ying tong. The warrants under which they arrested charged that they had killed Yee Mow, who was himself a member of the same tong. They be-lieve that the Suey Sings swore to the warrant as a subterfuge in their war with the Sen Suey Yings to cause the arrest of members of the enemy tong on fictitious charges of murdering one

of their own members.

The raid was made by Inspector McSorley of Oakland and Detectives Jackson and Skelly of San Francisco. The two Chinese arrested were Ah Tom and Ah Yee. They were taken to San Francisco, as the warrants had been issued in that city. Yee Mow, the Sen Suey Ying man who was murdered, was shot down at Vallejo and Powell streets, about a week

Two Suey Sing men came to the San Francisco police yesterday and told the police they knew the whereabouts of the murderers of Yee Mow. They swore to warrants charging murder. The raid in Oakland fol-

### Boy Falls Sixty Feet; Injuries Not Fatal

Burke. 9 years of age, living at 1276 waging legal battle with her grandmoth-Seventh avenue, was seriously injured er. Mrs. William F. Donaldson, for pos-



GUESTS DINE UNTIL SUN RISES



MISS MARIE BUSCH, WHOSE FIANCE, DRUMMOND JONES, SAID FAREWELL TO BACHELORDOM AT SENSATIONAL DINNER,

# **EXPOSITION IN**

TRIBUNE BUREAU, Panama Pacific Exposition, April 3 .- Vincent Astor's pathe Exposition grounds about 2 o'clock Faust's and the Sunset Inn have seen serve officer in the city was held at fice being before the people.

The decision on the anti-jug ordinance in preparation for the distribution of the city was held at fice being before the people.

The decision on the anti-jug ordinance in preparation for the distribution of the city was held at fice being before the people. around the bay.

yeacht in the harbor attracted thousands closest friends, swept memories of all of men and women to the Marina. No other similar affairs completely off the one was permitted to go aboard the ves-

Members of the Astor party, who are remaining aboard the Noma, are Mrs. Helen Dinsmore Huntington-Astor, bride phus Busch, and daughter of August A. of the reputed wealthiest young man in the world; Miss Muria Astor, eister of Jones is a bachelor and a famous one. young Astor, and Miss Edith Weaver, He was the central states tennis chamgoverness to Mrs. Astor.

ty had dinner in the New York State have to be changed. What's more, Jones

The Noma, flying an American flag at her stern and the colors of the New York Yacht Club from a masthead, steamed in through Golden Gate about noon. It was expected that the Noma would cast last big dinner as a bachelor, he had a anchor off the Exposition grounds, but real job. He can still play tennis, but Tong Murder Case instead the floating palace continued on

up the bay. CRAFT IN REVIEW. With a broad "bone in her teeth," the

yacht rounded the turn to the east of Mieggs' wharf, and passed in review of the Ferry building. It proceeded on up the bay to a point off the old transport dock, turned around and steamed leisurely back so located that only folk sporting an auto to the Exposition grounds, dropping anto the Exposition grounds, dropping anchor a short distance to the east of the tain that none falling to belong to the yacht harbor.

About an hour later young Astor, Chadwick and a defective boarded a launch up until the sun was peeping in the operating from the Exposition Xach haroor and came ashore. When they reached a turnstile to enter the grounds Astor reached into his pocket for \$1.50 with which to pay for their admittance. A peculiar expression passed over the

roung man's face when all he could produce in actual ready cash was a 50-cent piece, a dime and a 5-cent piece. The turnstile man looked at Astor and the latter looked at the gatekeeper.

"How many are there in your party?"

saked the gatekeeper. "It is 55 cents.

aptece. HIS WAY IS PAID. Before Astor could make reply Chad-wick stepped forward with the remark: "Here, let me pay for this," at the same time producing three half-follers

which he quickly deposited in the ticket box. Then the party filed through the (Continued on Page 19, Col. 4)

## Society Leader to

SAN FRANCISCO, April 3.—Arthur leader, who for several months has been and Miss Busch was only 17 years old.

ST. LOUIS, Mo., April 3.-St. Louis ner given tonight by Drummond Jones, The presence of the half-million-dollar pet of St. Louis society, for ten of his records.

Young Jones is to marry Miss Marie Busch, granddaughter of the late Adol-Busch, noted brewer, here next week, In the evening the members of the par- to believe the record books might never street carbarns. is good looking, but he sweltered in labor Knocked Out-Wife: upon the tennis courts heart whole and fancy free.

> Tonight, when Jones sat down to his has also taken up work and will now soon be included among the "younger married

BRIDE IS FAVORITE Miss Busch is also a favorite in St.

Louis society. She made her debut in 1912. Miss Busch was "presented" at a party given at the Sunset Inn. which is select" may happen along by mistake Miss Busch's party did not begin to break windows, making it terribly improper to be in evening clothes when it wasn't evening at all, you know. It was time for the milkmen to be rattling around Sunday morning before Jones' party broke up, which goes to show that Drun mond doesn't worry about being caught out after daylight with large expanses o shirt front exposed.

Young Jones staged a real climar to his career as a bachelor tonight. The wine bill is declared to have run close to the four figure mark. Being a player of note, it was reported that Jones presented to his guests gifts in the form of gold tennis rackets. The table was laid out in the form of a tennis court, with a delicate woven net of silver stretching across the center.

Anyhow, Jones is a persistent young (ellow and believes in "hanging on."

Ther say here that he proposed twelve times to Miss Busch before he was accepted. He first met her while meter ing through St. Louis county. As a matter of fact, the meeting was after Jones Dance on Stage had ceased to motor, the car having comto a halt owing to some trouble right in PHILADELPHIA, April 3.—Mrs. Keith front of Grant farm, the home of the Busch family. That was five years ago Jones was duly presented to papa and namma Busch and the children, and very

Seventh avenue, was seriously injured tonight while playing on a curb at Seventeenth avenue and Kirkham street, when he fell over the bank, ing and singing act. She said:

"Fès, I have been offered \$2000 a week to appear at Keith's Theater, and found that he was suffering from a lespect to accept. It is necessary that dislocated hip and other injuries. He is seems a favorable method."

This seems a favorable method."

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Use of Clubs: Women Hurt in Crush

### in Downtown District, **Both Sides Confident**

CHICAGO, April 3. - Chicago's put on the campaign Monday.

at Clark and Randolph streets late this afternoon when a parader for matched a banner bearing the name will be elected at the second election. of Robert M. Sweitzer, Democratic andidate for mayor, from a machine had stopped the rioting by free use of

Shortly before the city hall riot 1000 into a monster mass meeting at Cohan's Grand Opera House. The pande-monium became so great the meeting firms, apparently has passed. was postponed. Several women and a number of men were bruised in the

Mounted policemen nad to same time Herman I. Stern. sometime a mob in front of the Union hotel same time Herman I. Stern. when Sweitzer and Thompson forces school director, ran behind the other candidates, according to the early reconstant over an attack made on an one-half of the precincts. Mounted policemen had to gallop There were many bloody noses and split lips before this particular trouble in the hillside districts, carrying Clarewas suppressed.
At State and Randolph streets.

when a section of the Thompson parade composed of a Wild West show led by William F. Cody, went by, another general fight was precipitated. The rioters crowded Mary Lit-comb under a street car. She was badly injured and rushed to Iroquois hospital. She may be an invalid for

A pie wagon got in the way of several hundred street fighters who clashed as the Thompson parade passed State, and Dearborn streets of the city. He will run against Adolphus The vehicle was overturned and its J. Eddy, who qualified contents proved far more effective in In the contest for school director Rob-

Each side tonight claimed a victory by at least 130,000.

### Police Squads Hide in Wait for Rioters

of police were hidden tonight in the vicinity of the Madison-street bridge at East Madison street and Thirty saw or at lease heard about a real first avenue; other squads were posted trouble expected at the hands of rioters during the night.

The expected outbreak was said to peaceful demonstration of last Tues in by the person for whose consumption day evening and turned it into a series of riots throughout the downtown dis
in intoxicants but for himself alone, not the family, trict

Information that there was a plot on foot to blow up the East Madison-Jones is a bachelor and a famous one, street bridge came to the police especi He was the central states tennis cham-pion for so long that folk were beginning for the Puget Sound Traction Light Each and Power Company at the Jefferson-

the picture of Johnny Dundee, lightweight pugilist, painted this after- 19.501. non by his wife in filing a counter voted is practically the same as in the suit for divorce. She also asserts first election of two years ago. Dundee's real name is Joseph Car roro and said her husband knocked Train Hits Wagon her unconscious within six months after her marriage in 1912.

That she found photographs of Dundee and a woman in scanty costume was also asserted by Mrs. Carrore, who blamed Dundee's manager for taking him to cabarets.

That Dundee called her a "rotten Dutchman," allows her only \$5 a other charges of the pugilist's wife.

## Common Laborer Is

DULUTH, Minn., April 3 .- For more than a year Charlemagne Tower Jr., son of the multimillionaire fiancier and dipiomatist, has been when picked up by Philip Rigo, a pa working as a common laborer in erby. Dr. J. Coleman treated their Duluth. His identity was revealed juries which were of a minor nature, when he asked the engineer at the Duluth, Messabia and Northern Ore dock for a few days' leave of absence to go East and settle a divorce suit brought against him by Mrs. Geor. girl, who alleges that she is married to him. Young Tower works in the blast furnace room. He is known here

### Charity's Demands Cuts Down Easter Lilies

NEW YORK, April 3.—New York endearing terms used by him in letters churches will spend less money for to his other flames. Her friendship with Cosborne cost her \$250 given bim to "incoming to the fact that the demands west" the maid declared.

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# 'S.O.S.' From Ship in Dis-

Police Fill Hospitals by Wilson and Irving Qualify for Mayoralty in Contest

#### Pie Wagon Checks Row Indications Are "Dry" Ordinance Has Been Adopted

BERKELEY, April 3 .- J. Stitt Wilson municipal campaign closed tonight in former mayor of Berkeley, and Samuel veritable carnival of riot and red C. Irving qualified today as candidates fire, mass meetings, incipient street who will make the race for the mayorfights, saloon brawls, pink teas and alty at the general city election, accordparades. Voters go to the polls Tues- ing to figures based upon early returns day. Only finishing touches will be from the twenty-nine precincts of the city. Mayor Charles D. Heywood has Twenty-five thousand men rioted been eliminated from the race.

Fred T. Robson, Walter Gompertz, John A. Wilson (incumbent) and George C. William Hale Thompson; Republican, Pape have qualified for councilmen. Two

For school director Mrs. Carrie Gibbs, who was backed by the majority of wobefore the city hall. Several men men's and civic clubs, heads the list of were removed to hospitals after police candidates. candidates.

Berkeley will be an exceptionally dry town within a very short time from all or more Sweitzer adherents stormed indications, as the new liquor ordinance, preventing the delivery of wet goods throughout the city by local or outside

Former Mayor Wilson evidently has carried a majority of the precincts. He turns from one-half of the precincts.

Irving, candidate for mayor, ran strong

mont and East Berkeley generally by large vote. Wilson made a strong showing in the "flats," or the territory west of Shattuck avenue, as it is politically known, and in South Berkeley. Mayor Heywood, in the early count, had carried less than a half

dozen precincts. M. I. Hanscom, incumbent auditor, who has heretofore won out in the primaries. has not received a majority, which will eliminate the other names on the ticket at the general election, although he received a flattering vote from all sections

stopping the noting than were the ert Baird ran second to Mrs. Gibbs. Propolice reserves who had been called fessor W. B. Armes and the contest for second to Mrs. Gibbs. Proput. fessor W. B. Armes ran third and Her-man I. Stern, Socialist and incumbent, was so far behind in the first precincts counted that it was evident that he

> Norman Pendleton, Socialist candidate From indications there will be a radical change in the city government. The second municipal election will be

was of much interest to workers on both United States. Most of his life in sides. The ordinance on which the vote recent years had been spent in Paris, was taken was worded to prevent the have been fomented by the same agi-tators who took union labor's intended any manner except by its being carried importation of liquor into this city in

even for members of his family. The campaign was generally carried on, especially during the closing days and especially by the three candidates for the mayoral office and their supporters. Each of the three candidates depended upon University of California students to be their press agents: Mayor Heywood was represented by George Jones and Lloyd Georgeson, Mansell Griffiths, for-She Wants Divorce mer president of the Associated Students, performed a similar duty for Samuel C. Irving, while W. Gladstone Wilson The proportion of these who

Carried 500 feet on the pilot of the ocomotive of the Stockton Filer, which crashed into their farm wagon at San Lorenzo last night, David and Lorenzo my husband left me with 35 cents Antonio escaped death almost as by mirweek for living expenses, and makes acle in a queer accident, when their from \$25,000 to \$30,000 a year, were wagon was destroyed and they with wagon was destroyed and they, with our house. He kept us from starving. William Martin, a teamster, were hurled Then came this tragedy and I took to the ground. None was seriously in-

Son of Diplomatist at San Lorenzo when the Filer struck their wagon. The horses were cut loose by the impact and iled. The wagon was carried along before the engine. Martina a year Charlemagne Tower tin jumped to talety.

The two Antonios were unconscious when picked up by Philip Rigo, a pags-erby. Dr. J. Coleman treated their in-

## Ten Victims on List

Tanzer for Attorney James W. Osborne Vice versa. great to ten tonight when a nurse maid jilled Miss Tanzer.

Letters the maid had from Osborne also classed her as a "honey bug," the endearing terms used by him in letters

### EAST COAST IN GRIP OF STORM KA

### tress: Giant Liners Held in Port NEW YORK, April 3.-A

whirling, driving, spring storm tonight gripped the entire Atlantic coast from the Virginia capes to Maine. Rosring out of the tropics, an April blast of December type swept the coast, paralyzing shipping, telegraph wires and railroads in places.

The fury of the storm tonight was centered north of New York and on the New England coast. Both from north and south tonight came reports of shipping in

distress.

In New York harbor giant liners were held up, afraid to brave the gule which whipped the ocean outside into a seething cauldron of froth. Among the liners held at their plers here were the Cunard giantess Lustaniz, the Cameronia of the Anchor line and several ships bound chor line and several ships bound Cuba and the south coasts. The Lusitania hoped to leave by

The Lustiania hoped to leave by midnight, as the gale showed slight signs of abating.

Relayed by the British warships watching for the Prinz Eitel came an "SOS" from the 1500-ton Prinz Maurits of the Royal Dutch West India mail line in distress of Cape Hatteras. Three ships nearby were hastening to-night to her assistance. New York and vicinity tonight

was manteled under three inches of snow. The snow abated somewhat at nightfall, but from all sides came reports of damage to telegraph and telephone wires. Trains were several hours late. The state of Virginia was wiped off the wire map all day. Unusually high tides did much damage along the Jersey coast. In the Carolinas the wire damage was said to be serious.

# DEAD; ILLNESS

Santa Barbara, where he was taken war his home in Burlingame, planning a followed by an official statement suddenly ill. He died surrounded by members of his family who had accompanied him.

Following the first symptoms of would bring up the rear for the Socialist his illness he grew worse rapidly and ticket. He is president of the present a hurry call was sent to Santa Barbara from the train. An ambulance for councilman, held, fifth place, with in. At the hospital it was found that Councilman E. Q. Turner close behind, a complication of nervous disorders were responsible for his condition. noted neurologist, -was called and was held three weeks from yesterday, April in constant attendance at the sufferat downtown locations where trouble in which there was no decision today will was severely stricken with the same trouble and at that time grave fears were felt for his life. He was prominent socially, both in Europe and the recent years had been spent in Paris, where his wife, who was Miss Natalie Oelrichs, and his son lived.

He won fame at pole in London and also had played here. He was a favorite in Newport and was the eldest of two sons of Mrs. Eleanor Martin He had a brother, Walter S., and half-brother, J. Downey Harvey. He is tion with Salonika has been inter-survived by a widow and son, Charles rupted, only meager news reached A. Martin. He was born in this city European capitals tonight. This was December 7, 1971

### Mother to Wed Man Who Murdered Son

CHICAGO, April 2.-Mrs. Eleanor Black, Chicago's "unnatural mother," NEW YORK, April 3.—"Quick represented in the same manner his forsaken by her children, is going to tempered and naturally brutal" was father, former Mayor J. Stitt Wilson. marry the man who stabbed her 18-the picture of Johnny Dundee, light— The total registration in the city is year-old son to death. He is William Shipman, an engineer, who last penitentiary.
Mrs. Black, who fought bitterly

wedding her son's slayer in the county jair this afternoon, standing before Shipman's cell.

"You ask me why?" she screamed.

"Well, I'll tell you. Eight years ago and eight kids. We were almost starving. Shipman came to hoard at Will's part. He's a wronged man. I The men were driving across the tracks him, anyhow, and I'll fight for him, t San Lorenzo when the Filer struck too. Do you hear?"

## Ladies in Stocking

SACRAMENTO, April 2.-No more terners dark to get her money, Gallant Alden Anderson, president of a an anxious eye on Bulgaria, whose local bank, has come to her rescue and troops were reported concentrating at of "Mystery" Osborne has provided her with a screen of modhas provided her with a screen of mod- several mobilization centers in the NEW YORK, April 3.—The love list turbed, "miladi" may take her money the Baikans again involved in war. of women wooed by the mysterious "Oll- from her First National and deposit it in Dispatches received here late to-ver" Osborne, mistaken by Miss Rae the bank of aforesaid Alden Anderson—or night reported losses on both side:

Anderson declared that he got the idea of 200 in killed and wounded. About some time ago, and had planned to have 2000 men are reported engaged. told of being courted by the lotharlo who it incorporated in his new building. The "Stocking Room" is a sort of booth, with MINE FOUNDERS for convenience in counting

Bulgaria Strikes Blow at Serbia; Greece Aroused

IRON RING TO TIGHTEN

### Adriatic Seaport May Bo Object of Czar Ferdinand

LONDON April 3.—A blow the bling into the European war has been struck along the Serbian-Buigarian frontier. Bulgarian irregulars have invaded Serbian territory, the Berbian war office announced tonight, and are battling with Serbian troops along the Vardar river. Both acres have suffered heavy losses and the struggle was continuing when the

The news created a sensation European capitals. Rome dispett tonight reported communication with Salonika interrupted, and wild reports were received that Greek treeps the scene of the fighting, a few miles from the Greek frontier. The serbian prime minister, M. Pashites, is reported to have telegraphed to pell-a peremptory demand for an explan-

DISAYOWAL EXPROTED.

The Serbian embassy tenight were confident that the Bulgarian was confident that the Bulgarian was would be disavowed by Char Field-nand. Diplomatic circles beginning.

SAN FRANCISCO, April 1.—Peter would be disavowed by Char Field-nand. Diplomatic circles beginning to an explosion in the Bulgaria, the would plunge first Bulgaria, the died today at the Cottage hospital, Italy, Greece and Rumania into the Santa Barbara where he was the war.

First reports of the Bulgaries in

ahovitch.

"At, 2 p. m. yesterday in mileous Bulgarian irregulars in miletary uniforms attached the Sehians at the block house, new
hians at the block house, new
hians at the block house, new Valandovo," said the compelled our frontier ginish to retreat toward Strumation. The Bulgarians have occupied all the heights on the left bank of the river Vardar. Fighting cont with considerable losses for

sides.

"The scene of the fighting is in the Belachitza mountains, fifty miles northeast of Salsulia at the extreme southeast corner of Scribia, and a few miles north of the Greek border. The engagement is being fought on soil formerly part of Turkey, but relia-quished to the Scribbans after the lest Balkan war."

REPORTS USCERTAIN. Because of the remoteness of the to the effect that the Bulgarians advanced from the town of Badeva, crossed the Strumnitza river, and demanded the evacuation by the ser-blans of the border town of Valvande. The Serbian frontier guards an swered the demand with several volleys from their rifles and then fell back to the north, toward the village

Sish or Rome dispatches that Bui-gorian regulars are engaged in the combat. This is the second clash between Serbian and Bulgarian frontier forces within a few weeks. Shots are mid to have been exchanged a few days Men Escape Unhurt Shipman, announced her intention of ago, but neither side attempted to

of Strumnitza. They were reinforced

by other Serbian frontier pairels. There is no indication either in the

cross the boundary line." Berlin reports for several weeks that Bulgaria might enter the war on the side of Austro-Turkish-German alliance. One rumor had it that Bulgaria aspired to a port on the Adriatic or Ionian sea and was planning to cut her way through Serbia and Albania. It was hinted that Solia statesmen might seize upon any pretext, however slight, to attack Serbia. whose army already has been partly annihilated.

Both Italy and Greece, it is certain, would frown upon Bulgaria's participation in the war. Practically Counting Out Money all Rome dispatches in the last few days have agreed that should Bulgaria declare war Italy will follow with an immediate invasion of Ausshall Lovely Woman be forced to seek tria. Austrian dispatches have reported the Greek statesmen keeping south and southwest. Only a miracle Dispatches received here late to-

AMERICAN VESSEL BPALIN, via The Hague, April 3. ...The American steamer Greenbrier. from New York, struck a mine in the she left Bremen yesterday, according to word received by United States

Ambassador Genard tonight. Her (Continued on Page 18 Cols. 3-4)

wonderful medicine

-The failure me to speci of British or the week int. The repredicting that Mexico faces a serious e of muni-...e drunkenhas been made by a committee of establish a Americans and other foreigness here! e war facwho have been investigating the sitition moveuation. The report in part is as folthe king, lows: iers of au-

brewing incontributors dition of affairs in the food supply of Liberais situation so serious as to threaten a eginning to famine of such proportions as to prohibition necessitate the world-wide aid. The ectly or in- fact that farm hands everywhere have the drink been utilized for like purposes, that ingdom and leaders of roving bands marching uneme in very der banners containing fantastic legthey were ends about liberty and the rights of employment man, which they use as a blind to

prohibition facilitate robbery, piliage and murder, would have have so reduced the crop acreage and would that by November 1915, there will be for raising a shortage of 35,370,000 bushels of which the ex- corn alone, not to mention the other ier. At the absolutely necessary cereals, are now hans certain well known to those investigating, cause of the who have made a careful study of ency. may have

may have real cause real cause riches of Mexico's agricultural regions, where 'tis said the farmer has but to scratch the soil and drop his workingmen American seed, while God and sunshine do the reat. But self-seeking and self-appointed military leaders have for so long a time prevented the farmer American rds and new. tisher wages from even scratching the soil over so ish standard great an acreage that Mexico is about a rapid into reap a whirlwind crop.
"What, then, will be necessary to ralleve the consequent distress and ld probably

tish governmands from starvation? In normal scognized the times it requires 1,800,000 tons of the countries of feed these 13,500,000 over a period of the countries of the cou

ek of any of famine. campaign in By that time the purchasing power up to the of the Mexican pesos will have dropto drive the ped to 10 cents gold, so due to the uncountains into consciencionable, ignorant and selfish on their part attitude of the military elements of on their part ted offensive ich has comfrom southmian territory. TREIA.

thern Persia and a white-bled country, Mexico is known durmust throw herself upon the charity report to the of the world.

"Prices of foodstuffs in Mexico." to Constant- "Prices of foodstuffs in Mexico an Christians City are two and three hundred per Turks them-cent higher than in normal times and orted several still rising, due to the machinations of expelled the military leaders of the type of Obresphere of in-de. This bald "Which is true of the food situathe this bald to details, was too in Mexico City applies also to the too's action, Turks were stron's action. Turks were stron's action, Turks were strong too for the situation of the spirit which will strong one for solfish military ambition does not make for ilberty or democracy. Mexico must reap as she has sown and unless the anarchy, chaos, and desolation which prevail in all parts of the republic under the guise of the republic under the spirit which will be as a page torn from the history of the middle ages."

Probably a demnity accepted from the Villa-Zan contemplaews in reality McManus says. "I write to protest death of my brother, John B. McManus. You as representative of our country should have set a price of at least \$100.000 to secure his little fam-

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# April 4, 1915

the consecutive coupous numbered one to seven, he week April 4th to April 16th, will, upon FRINCHE OFFICE, Chronistion Department, en-PRINCIPE OFFICE, Chromesion are producted to also 18 years of age to a free admission ticket to live shows, at the great Exposition, and day. Bying the greater series, one to seven, and master at accordance of each from THE TRIBUNE a free

and receive at each from THE TRIBUNE A : 101 Regal, Wild West Show. TRIBUNE BUILDING.

## AMERICANS ASK WILSON FOR AID POLICE SEEK FAMINE STARING PEOPLE IN FACE

### WAIL BLOODY FIGHT FOR DESTRUCTION EASTER SUNDAY Villistas and Carranzistas Prepare for Clash; U. S. Watching Border.

MENICO CITY, March 25, by cour-

situation respecting her food supplies

"Four years of almost continuous

fighting throughout the various parts

of the republic has produced a con-

this phase of Mexico's ilis.

"That the effects of this wanton destruction are only just beginning to

SELFISH MILITANTS.

all factions, Mexico will find herself called upon to expend 413,437,500 pesos to prevent the larger part of her population from starving to death.

"Where is this money to come from?"

least \$100,000 to secure his little fam-

for Americans and their interests"
Mrs. McManus was allowed \$20,000

Following six months of "trial marriuge," Emma Claribel King, of this city,

word reaching friends of the couple here

from Georgetown. El Dorado county,

Trial Marriage Ends

has found her husband a success

by the Constitutionalists

BROWNSVILLE, Texas, April 3.-Easter Sunday will witness bloody fighting for possession of Matamorae across the border, according to all indications ier to EL PASO, April 3 .- A report

have a tremendous advantage in numbers ise should be estimated by what Genand artillery. Carranaisias, on the other hand, maintained they will be secure by reason of strongly intrenched positions. Whether artillery fire will menace this city was still a problem. American military officers were inclined to believe the Mexicans will consider well the fact that Mexicans will consider well the fact that property, including houses, horses, United States artiflery is trained, ready automobiles, garages, furniture, money

Appearance of Villista skirmishing partles to the west of the Matamoras breest-

W. G. Ball, aide, left today for San An- closing of the courts and schools, the tonio. General Funston will return to holding of priests for ransom, the ar-General Funston will return to Brownsville upon the resumption of activities around Matamoras. Eighteen Villistas, wounded in last Saturday's fight and cared for in hos-

pitals here, were discharged today and returned to the Mexican side. Seven Red Cross nurses are now in at pected here in a day or two to take full charge of the Red Cross work.

### German Spy Hanged for Russian Defeat

FETROGRAD, April 3 .- Sensational disclosures explaining the recent disastrous route of the Russian tenth army corps in the Mazuran Lakes fighting.

corn abortage the corn to feed these 13,500,000 over a h criticis of has recently of eight moaths. With the visible supply but 675,000 tons, this find fault decreases a shortage of 1,125,000 tons. I leaves a shortage of 1,125,000 tons. I leaves a shortage of 1,125,000 tons. This corn railisation. He must be purchased from the United through his cas authority a of organization of organization is along the northern frontier is 90 cents gold a bushel. If a rarmy into we allow 10 cents gold a bushel. If a rarmy into we allow 10 cents gold a bushel. If a corn army into a cost throughout the various parts dequate war sea too much safully.

1.05 gold per bushel, which will necessitate the expenditure of \$41,343.

1.05 gold to prevent a devastating famine.

sla, but the utmost confidence was placed in him.

It has now been learned that the interpreter not only misled Baron Sievers in indicating the course the Russians were taking into Germany, but also furnished information to General von Hindenburg Wide this information at hand the German commander knew at just what time Several regiments were to strike.

CHICAGO CARPENTERS STRIKE.

CHICAGO, April 3.—Twenty-two hundred carpenters struck today over the question of renewal of an agreement which expired April 1. George such publication that may effectively Orris, business manager of the union, said 5000 would be on strike by Tuesing a sound opinion of the Mexican extraction." day night.

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Both sides resting on their arms since the preliminary skirmish a week since, were in expectant mood. Leaders said the stare is set. Villates claimed they will submit that the true value of a promteral Carrenza has done and decreed since his triumphal entry into the City of Mexico on August 15 last.

OUTRAGES COMMITTED. "The arbitrary manner of taking from Mexicans and fereigners of for action if necessary, in the direction of and crops; the issuing of decrees so in contravention of right, fairness and justice as to be almost incredible; the deliberate, persistent and ill-concealworks caused constant firing by the Car- ed attempt to starve a city of 500,000 ransistas during the day. Newspaper inhabitants, depriving them of water. correspondents at an isolated point on fuel and transportation; the shipping the American bank of the Rio Grande of defenseless women in locked cattle heard bullets flying over their heads.

Major-General Frederick Funston, Major of the controllers of electric street W. H. Hay, chief of staff, and Captain cars, thus paralyzing transit; the rest and detention of 300 business men who had assembled at the request of the general in charge of the city, the persecution of Spanjards, suppression of mails and violation of scaled correspondence, both foreign and domestic the removal of public Seven Red Cross nurses are now in at-tendance upon the 100 wounded men here buildings, the open invitation to riot S. P. Morris of Washington, acting na-tional director of the Red Cross, is ex-desecration of images, the killing of pected here in a day or two to take full invariant the surface of the red in a day or two to take full invariants. men and the outraging of women are events too recent and well known to permit their being overlooked in forming judgment.

DEMAND RECOGNITION. "The wantonness of such acts renders it impossible to accept the pro-fessions of the factionists, of their counsels as to the course to be pursued by foreigners. It is the earnest desire of the Americans in Mexico to assist the Washington administration to find a solution for the perplexing international situation that exists, and to this end they request that their efforts be regarded as made in good faith, and that their knowledge and experience of the Mexican situation be accorded full weight. They are willing to make sacrifices if through them any ultimate good may accrue to the Mexican people or American prestige, but they feel that thus far the very opposite has been the result. consider that American civilization is on trial, and that it has a duty to

perform to humanity which no longer should be postponed.

"Mexico is drifting toward total de-struction, from which a mistaken al-truism is powerless to save it. The present struggle does not represent the purpose of the people to secure liberty and equal rights so much as a clash of personal ambition and re-

Americans in Mexico look to the administration for protection which they believe it is their due to receive.

## BALKAN STATES READY TO PLUNGE INTO WAR

(Continued From Page 17.)

from exposure.

Ambassador Gerard cabled a hrief
message to Washington tonight, telling of the disaster to the Greenbrier.

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in Actual Wedding probably was on the return trip in-stead of being on the way to Bremen. RUSSIAN ATTACK

#### Therefore she has become the wife of BATTLE OF YSER John Barrow Elliott, Jr., according to WILL BE RESUMED

bis heart and edd stitching where they are making their home.

Where they are making their home.

Fillott, who is 24 rears of age, and his bride, who is 24, havo resided in George-town as man and wife since October.

Mrs. Elliott went there to take charge of a school, and met her future husband. Later it was announced that they had been married at San Diego. They held a onthis in jail it was found that no license had been onthis in jail it was found that no license had been the turn to the turn to the turn to the turn to the falls to care. It is the turn to the falls to care. It is the turn to the falls to care. It is the turn to the falls to care. It is the turn to the falls to care. It is the turn to the falls to care. It is the turn to the falls to care. It is the turn to the falls to care. It is the turn to the falls to care. It is the turn to the falls to care. It is the turn to the falls to care. It is the turn to the falls to care. It is the turn to the falls to care. It is the turn to the falls to care. It is the falls to care. It is the turn to the falls to care. It is the falls to care. It is the falls to care. It is the turn to the falls to care. It is the fall to care. It is the fall to care it is the fall to care. It is the fall to care it is the fall to care. It is the fall to care it is the fall to care. It is the fall to care i

German line running from north of portant advance, the war office an-Verdun to St. Mihiel. Mining of Ger-nounced, taking many prisoners, maman trenches continues at Dompierre, chine guns and ammunition wagons half way between Verdun and St. In Poland, along the northern bor-Milhel, with steady successes, the war der of Prussia and elsewhere along office announced the battle front, there is no change in

### ALLIES DEFEATED AT DARDANELLES

LONDON, April 3. - Whether by government inspiration or on their onn initiative, several English papers appeared today with articles informing the public that the Anglo-French of the silies, according to warships have encountered serious resistance at the Dardanelles.

crew is reported to have been saved. I that direct frontal attacks upon the The Greenbrier is the third American vessel destroyed by mines in the check the allied fleet suffered at the MISS McMANUS PROTESTS.

CHICAGO, April 2.—Miss Eigebeth
McManus sites of John B. McManus,
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and dispatches
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seret prepararetary Bryan protesting that the inProbably a demaity accepted from the Villa-ZaTrope and the property of the propert

ing of the disaster to the Greenbrier. At the same time he took steps to chain all possible information regarding the sinking of the American steamer.

The Greenbrier was detained at Kirkwall, Orkney island, March 12th, for investigation by the British authorities and sailed for Bremen after a delay of three days. According to maritime records, she arrived in Bremen, March 22d. In that event she probably was on the return trip in-

## *MOVING SLOWLY*

PETROGRAD. April 4-Fierce struggles are progressing near Smol-

### German Trenches Are Armed With Steel

PARIS. April 3 -German troops in Flanders are now creeting steel plates in front of their trenches with the intentian of offering the most stubborn resigionce norable to the expected attacks brought here tonight. The Gorman troops The Evening Star frankly admitted were largely cavalry regimenta.

Sensational Murder Recalled in Similar Dissapperance of Expressman.

SAN FRANCISCO, April 3 -Tangled circumstances surrounding a man's purchase of a business, his disappearance, and the recent sale thereof by the brother of the original owner, are all combined in a long list of oueer incidents which the police and German Consul Franz Bopp are investigating, and which may, it is dechared by the consul, result in the dis-covery of a murder rivaling the sensational slaying of a jeweler here some years ago, uncovered through almost

the same circumstances.
Oscar Schmidt is the missing man In February he purchazed an express business from Edward O'Rourke and Joseph Grosskopf. Frank Grosskopf, a brother of the former owner, was employed by the concern.

A few days later Schmidt disap-

Grosskonf, his employe, has at tempted to sell, and, in fact, has found a purchaser. Since Consul Bopp has started the alarm, however, neither of the Grosskoof brothers can be found and it was discovered that the address of \$43 Van Ness avenue, given by Frank Grosskopf when reporting Schmidt's disappearance is a false one. Following this discovery the search

was started.

The first suspicion of the mystery of Schmidt's disappearance, according to Bopp's office, came when, on March 10. Frank Grosskopf listed the "Cen-trad Transfer Company" with S. M Doud, a 'Business Chances' broker. Following this, Bopp declared, he called in the police and an effort was made in vain to locate Grosshopf. An anonymous letter was received by Bopp on March 12 hinting that

something like foul play lay behind the attempted sale. This letter is now in the hands of the police. Several years ago an aged jeweler was murdered here; his body hidden and his business sold, the murder

# Old Friends of Peruna



in the head. We wish to express Hayen 1937 We have used Peruna in the our thanks Ave. Balti- family Praintinber of years R. F. D. S. Houston.
more. Md. A few does relieves colds in the south the people runs is one of

runs is one of the first that it is a great deal of the time. We always head, sore throat, nervous headaches have rour medicine in the house. Last and coughs that has ever been discov- week we bought a bottle. As we have ered. After the use of one bottle in a large family it saves us a great deal my family, I don't feel safe without to keep your medicines in the house. We also use The Ills of Life as our

for strip and colds

In a later letter Mrs. Hayes says: family doctor. It is a great help to us.
"I am never without a bottle of Pe- We buy Peruna at our drug store runa in the house. I give the children quite often. Several years ago my Peruna if they have a cold, and it wife was cured of a varicose ulcer on always relieves them. I had catarrhal the leg by one of your remedies. Her bronchitis and it relieved me."

Mrs. Mary O. Miller, Chaplain of Patriotic Daughters of America, Indianapolis, Ind., writes: "I have found Peruna of especial benefit in cases of irregularity and weakness. It restores the strength in a very short time and is pleasant to take. Its action on the whole system is very mild, but sure. We have used it in the family for a number of years, and when any of us take a cold it is the first remedy we take, and a few doses will generally cure, if the cold has not been neglected. But the persistent use of Peruna will cure a cold of even long standing.

### Allied Ships Driven Out of Dardanelles

CONSTANTINOPLE, April 4, via Amsterdam (Sunday).—Several allied mine sweepers entered the Dardanelles and attempted to resume operations under the Abregon, March 17th, driving the protection of two warships, according to enemy across the border into German an official statement given out here at East Africa after a sharp fight, ac-

### Anglo-Belgians Win Fight With Germans

CAPE TOWN, South Africa, April 3—An Anglo-Belgian force attacked German troops eight miles north of midnight. They were lorced to retire by cording to an official statement tofive from the Turkish forts. The warships hurled a few shells at the forts and three natives killed and four
from long range for a few minutes and wounded. The Anglo-Belgians lost
then retired without doing any damage. four killed and two wounded.

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Dr. Gulick Commends Acts of Mikado With Respect to Manchuria.

Professor Sidney L. Gulick of Doshisha University, Japan, and special lecturer for the Imperial University, at Kyoto, is one of the distinguished Americans who believes in the friendly feeling of Japan for the United States and who is corvinced of the honorable intentions of the Japanese Emperor toward the Chinese empire.

Dr. Gulick went to Japan recently in behalf of the federal council of the Churches of Christ, bearing a message of peace and good will, and had a wonderful opportunity of learning the true sentiments of the country with relation to the vital situation in which China finds herself. It is his belief that the most of the stories eminating from Peking regarding Japanese aggresion spring from sources in Europe hostile to Japan

Dr. Gulick is considered one of the

greatest living authorities on Asiatic problems. He has been for twentyseven years in Japan engaged in mis-sionary work and is the author of a dozen volumes in Japanese and English For two years he has been on furlough, and, together with Dr. Shailer Mathews, recently visited Japan as a commission sent by the federal council of the Churches of Christ in America to urge that only as international policies are dominated. as international policies are dominated ness and selnshness can the relations adjusted in a satisfactory manner Dr Gulich arrived from the Orien

"The recent advance of Russia in Mongolia and of Great Britain in Thibet served to make responsible Japanese suspicious of the good faith of the western world in maintaining

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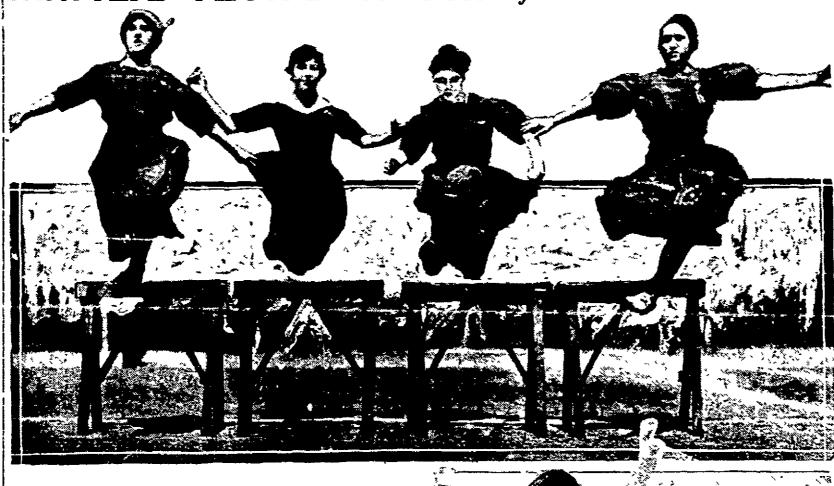
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LEFT TO RIGHT—MISSES LUCY GIBNEY, CLEO DOMONOSKE, LOUISE SHEPPA AND LOUISE HARVEY IN THE HURDLE RACE. BELOW—MISS CLARASCOTT GOODLOE, FRESHMAN, DOING 4 FEET 2¼ INCHES IN THE HIGH JUMP.

### by the principles of brotherliness or good will rather than by aggressive. Miss Goodlove Only One in Field Meet to Break Calendar; Sophs Take First Place

Dresilical arrived from the Orient last week. He is entinustantle over his reception in Japan and the genuine good that was accomplished by Dr. Vathews and himself in cementing the finendix relations existing between the Christian denominations and the Mixado's government.

JAPAN'S ATTITUDE.

Speaking of the attitude of Japan toward China which has become a world-wide question, he said to a reporter for the Oakland Tribune.

"Dr Wathews and I went over as for the second year griss in the three events was impossible for us to avoid talk-ing about and hearing about what was going on I picked up a good deal of information. The war in Europe has profoundly affected the stuation in the Orient, not merely by reason of the foreign and Germans into collision, but because it has produced anxiety in the minds of representative Japanese as to the future of China, especially in its relations to occidental nations.

"The recent advance of Russia in Mongolla and of Great Britain in Mongoll

fore it is incorrect, also they resent and the necessities which are upon the suggestion that they are respon- him It is the same way with a nasible for the assertion that the Chinese have not yet attained to capacity for self-government which assures the maintenance of their own power or the integrity of their domain.

NEWS MANIPULATED. Japan also sees that the whole world situation is going to be immensly transformed when the war is over Nations suffering in the war will make big efforts to find opportunities for exploiting the Orient, especially China. Many Japanese assert that the news sent to the United States from Peking is manipulated by German interests for the purpose of discrediting Japan in the eves of America in the hope of leading to some kind of collision. Inv collision between America and Japan would weaken us both and tend to promote

the interests of the aggressive nations

"Dr. Mathews and I were assured when in Japan, both in private conversations and in a public address by Baron Kato, minister of foreign affairs, that Japan had no desire for anything in China which would interfere with the integrity of the empire or the policy of the open door These two policies have been espoused and maintained by Japan for two decades. Russia's ideas, however, have been contrary to these views. Japan's demands have simply been requests for certain rights and privi-leges in South Manchuria and East Mongolia, both large territories scan-uly populated, which rights and privileges are certainly no more drastic than have been the demands of Russia in North Manchuna and West Mon-

"Japan's activities in those sections and increased activity there will only serve to block further Russian ag-gression," said Dr. Gulick,

"Now, looking at Japan's problem. we Americans should remember that we compelled Japan to come out of her isolation and enter into world s commerce and international relations with other countries and to adopt occidental civilization. If we had not done this others undoubtedly would. We did it, however, on a profession of friendship, and we made to Japan i very important contribution at a critical point in her history and Japan is exceedingly grateful In consequence of Japan's emergence in world's politics her population is now increasing at the rate of 1,250 000 births a year over the deaths. In a territory not as large as California. or as rich in its resources, Japan has a population of 50,000,000, whereas California has a population of only

STOPS EMIGRATION. "Out of consideration for American feelings about the matter Japan has given up all thought of sending any large number of her expanding population to the North American conti-nent, out she must expand in some other direction. It does seem some-what unreasonable that the white man should object to Japanese expansion in those parts of the continent of Asia where the population is exceedingly sparse. My impression is that if we were to study the Japanese-Chinese question with adequate access to the first source of information both in enthusiastically received during their own people with authority with China and in Japan. we should find recent stay in the Japanese empire our true aims and aspirations that the tension between the two The Japanese premier and the ligh "I trust that the message which tracks It is believed that the affair countries is less than is assected and officials of the Mikado i government you are now to take nome with you was an accident as the aged man was

the integrity of the Chinese and the newspapers in China have naturally policy of the Chinese and the policy of the open door

"Furthermore, many Japanese feel keenly the impression that treaties are not regarded by them as a moral obligation, that they believe a treaty as former President Roosevelt puts it is of no more value than there is force on one side or the other to enforce in the natural suspicion arising on account of ignorance of Japan's intentions and policies. If we want to understand a man we must have symptomer on one side or the other to enforce it is incorrect, also they present the matural to been filled with suspicions of Japan's purposes, partly through the actions of sinister forces and party through the natural suspicion arising on account of ignorance of Japan's purposes, partly through the actions of sinister forces and party through the natural suspicions of Japan's purposes, partly through the actions of sinister forces and party through the natural suspicion arising on account of ignorance of Japan's purposes, partly through the actions of sinister forces and party through the natural suspicion arising on account of ignorance of Japan's intentions and policies. If we want to understand a man we must have symptoms of sinister forces and party through the natural suspicion arising on account of ignorance of Japan's purposes, partly through the natural suspicion arising on account of ignorance of Japan's purposes, partly through the natural suspicion arising on account of ignorance of Japan's purposes, partly through the natural suspicion arising on account of ignorance of Japan's purposes, partly through the natural suspicion arising on account of ignorance of Japan's purposes, partly through the natural suspicion arising on account of ignorance of Japan's purposes, partly through the natural suspicion arising on account of ignorance of Japan's purposes, partly through the actions of sink partly through the natural suspicion arising on account of ignorance of Japan's purposes, partly through the actions of sink partly through the natural suspicion arising o

> "Personally it seems to me Japan has shown astounding capacity in matters of government, as is evinced by what she has accomplished in Korea. This may be compared to a certain extent with what Great Britam has accomplished in Egypt.
> "The Koreans are vastly better off

economically, industrially, agriculturally, politically and in matters of personal justice and personal opportunity than they would have been un-der the late Korean administration. a generation of two Koreans will have been so won over to Japanese rule that they will be loyal subjects and will be given an equal share with any other prefectures of the Japanese empire in the political life of the na-tion. Able Koreans will doubtless be

themselves qualified and loyal. right."

CHURCH WORK,

Dr. Gulick was essentially responsible for the establishment commission of fifteen by the Federal council of the churches of Christ for the purpose of urging the importance to the Christians of America taking up seriously the international prob-lem of the relations of "America and the Orient." It was his speeches and addresses urging that such a step be taken that led to the formation of

the commission. Although there are at present in Japan something under 200,000 Christians, those who are guided by the Christian ethics and wno may be said to have a leaning toward Christianity number considerably more than 1,-

000,000, asserts Dr Gulick, "Only as our international policy is dominated by the principle of broth-erliness and good will rather than by aggressiveness and selfishness can the relations of the East and the West ba right," declared the distinguished clergyman.

The response of the Federal council of the churches of Christ to this idea has taken form in the establishment of a commission on relations with Japan and the appointment of a Christian embassy which has just returned. It was the privilege of Dr. Mathews and myself to serve as that Dr. Gulick received the following letembassy. The missionary has been a ter from the prime minister of Japan empass. The incisional has been a very important factor in the enlight-enment and uplift of Japan. Tens of thousands of Japanese have come here and studied Christianity and have gone back to the home land and this mutual impact of the east and the west has been an important fac-tor in the transformation of the social order of Japan. The Japanese pastors say that not less than 1,000,000 of the best people of Japan are direct-ing their lives according to the principles of Jesus. The sales of the new Testament and the Christian hymnal far exceeding the number of Christians in Japan, bear out this asser-

tion."
Dr. Gulick and Dr. Mathews were

(Continued from Page 17)

a newspaper representative, with a camera man third Chadwick immediately era man third Chadwick immed behind him and the detective last. Astor and Chadwick went direct to the Palace of Machinery, leaving the deteclong sea trip from Jacksonville Fla. an exceptional dark brown. His brown coat was of a fashionable cut, and his grav yachting cap was poised well back Valle ashore he incessantly smoked large

cigars. HE ADMIRES FIRE Astor was so non-commital that he regiven responsible posts in the gov- He declared he did not know how long ernment in proportion as they show he intended to remain in San Francisco He declared he did not know how long and was equally evasive when it came to "Japan does want and needs op-saying whether he would entertain on portunity for commercial and indus-board his yacht or ashore while in this saying whether he would entertain on the \$500 000 pleasure yacht. trial expression. If any nation, what-ever, has a right for such a claim on China, why has not Japan the first dinner line from the Exposition officials After crossing the Mariana, and before the Press Club dedication. entering the Palace of Machinery Astor. of a sazed up at the building and then cast

giance to his right and left

This is the most beautiful and wonder ful thing of its kind I ever saw ' "I never saw its equal," replied Chad-

The monster locomotive in the Palace of Machinery seemed to interest Aster more than anything else he saw the short time he was ashore. He carefully inspect-

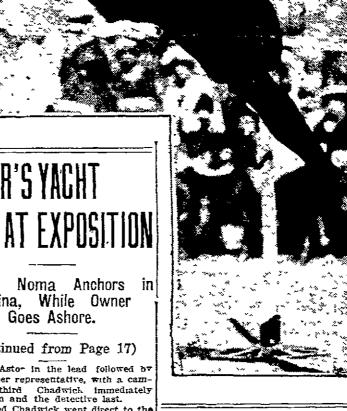
underneath the cabs and boilers stances they were directed towards Chad wick.

SUBMERGED IN CROWD. Young Astor attracted a little attention when he landed at the dock, but quickly lost himself in the crowds passing up and down the Marina. In the palaces that Astor and Chadwick visited neither were

the approval of the Japanese officials LETTER OF MINISTER,

Premier's Office, Tokio, Feb. 19, 1915—My Dear Dr. Gulick: I send you herewith inclosed a copy of the letter which I wrote to your dis-tinguished co-worker, Dr Shailer Mathews. It is hardly necessary for me to repeat how much your work a better understanding between the ciated here in Japan. To us it is especally gratifying that this important work is in the hands of a man like you, who, to say nothing of his high quality, has lived among us for so many years and understands us so thoroughly and therefore can tell his

SAN FRANCE many years and understands us so thoroughly and therefore can tell his SAN FRANCISCO, April 3-Manuel own people with authority what are Doncaivey, age 76, was killed tonight.



tive on the Marina awaiting their re-turn, which was more than an hour later | When Astor returned to the Noma late Astor showed plainly the effects of his; in the afternoon he used an ordinary via launch The skipper of his yacht and the Panama canal and Southern Califor- members of the Norsa crew dia pleasure resorts. He was tanned to Noma's gasoline tender to make frequent trips from the yacht to the dock. Many persons attempting to go aboard Some, but the skipper waved them sway on his head, giving a good view of the declaring that no one could board with-voung man's well developed forehead, out permission of Astor. And the latter

saying that it rested entirely with his During the course of the afternoon many fused to give the personnel of his party. pleasure launches circled the Nome while passing back and forth from the battleship Oregon Thousands of persons lined the Marina, to get a long-distance view of

During the afternoon members of the Astor party came ashore and went about the Exposition grounds in wheel chairs dinner line from the Ecoosition officials later witnessing the ceremonies attending

They went to the New York state buildwas heard to exclaim to Chadwick, as he ing in the evening, where they had din-sezed up at the building and then cast ner It was a most informal affair, which had previously been arranged for.

### Arabian Villages Are Bombarded by Cruiser

CONSTANTINOPLE, April 4, via Berlin by wireless -A British cruiser ed all the engines, studying them closely, steaming along the Red sea coast of at times getting down almost upon his Arabia bombarded several Arabian knees to get a better view of the parts villages in the province of Hejas, ac-Arabia bombarded several Arabian cording to an official announcement The exposed working parts of automo- today The bombardment lasted for bles also attracted the attention of the hours and several houses were de-roung multi-millionaire. He and Chad- stroved The cruiser attempted to send wick spent some time looking at them It a landing party ashore, but the was only occasionally that Astor asked marines were driven back to their any questions. In the majority of in- boats with heavy losses.

### Refuses Reasons for Recall of Officers

WASHINGTON, April 3 -- Bevond saying "their mission was completed" War Secretary Garrison refused tonight to explain his recall of five American militar, attaches from the German army Larly in the war Germany welcomed Americans. Lately, nowever, there has been bitter comp'sint that most German cas-ualties resulted from American-made am-

#### Fish Boat Torpedoed Off Coast of France

HAVRE April '-The 400 ton Newfoundland fishing boat Paquerette was torpedeed off the coast and about twenty miles north of Havre, yester-day afternon. Thirty-two members of the crew were landed at Frecamp

our true aims and aspirations while walking on the Union street
"I trust that the missage which tracks It is believed that the affair also that Japan's desires are by no gave them welcome and the press and will be one of genuine friendship and in the habit of walking along the means so injurious to China as even public accorded them orations where good will from Japan. Yours very tracks to visit his son. An inquest the Chinese are inclined to think. The ever they spoke. As an indication of truly, OKUMA." will be held.

# Must See Governor, He Says, SAN FRANCISCO, April L-Rudo'r's

Before Discussing Wall Street Conferences.

keeping is to house'f

Two Shots Fired;

MARYSVILLE, April 3.—Hasty use

French Vessel Sunk

PARIS, April 3, 4:30 p m .- The

KING CHRISTIAN RECOVERS.

Orrected knows a lot concerning the ingreen () as han been made in the plan Sing Suev Lings Kill Suey of the state of California to purchase Sing Man in San the Western Pacific Hallroad, but he is Francisco. Streekels is the investor of the scheme

or the state to no into the railroad wires. He returned today from the SAN FRANCISCO Apr., 1 -- One CMhas, where he conferred with firan-ders and talked with President Wilnese is dead, two powerful tongs are 30% Spreckels refused, however, to dis- again on the warpath, the police are cass his trip guarding Chimatown, and word has been if we put this plan through, we want flashed up and down the state that a to do it right, said Spreakels. For that reson I cannot say a nord until now outbreak is impending, as a re-librate seen Governor Johnson. Spreckels, Lowever, Indicated that he tween the Successings and the Sing Succession of instances was not discouraged over the outlook, and admitted that he had conferred with officials on the matter. He conferred Lee Tox Soo, a haker, 34 years of again, the conferred of the succession of the success

or the matter He conterred was allied.

On the matter, and later went to the This means that the Sing Suey Lings conference in New York. The result of are only one man behind their enemies the meeting in the White House he has in the list of dead. They had been two not spoken of, and it is declared by his behind until an unknown assailant killed associates that he will make no state—the baker this evening.

The police drawnet bauled in Lon the baker this evening.

The police dragnet hauled in

associates that he will make no statement regarding it for several days.

Tonight he took refuge in his bedroom
and refused to answer any questions or
see visitors when newspaper men called
on him for information.

The baker time vicinia.

The police dragnet bauled in Lon
Louis, a cook, and supposed friend off
the deed man, who, it is believed, probably let in the assessin. It has been
established that he was in the house of he allowed others to enter the rooms at 713 Sacramento street where the mur-Janitor in Prison uer took place

He was absent when Hen Hing, an aged maker of tinware, found the body of a revolver, following a feud of some standing, has landed Steve Williams, a janitor here, into prison, and believed that he did the shooting, as he nearly caused the murder of the was a friend of the murdered man, and Clerk and Assessor Henry G. Nieb-ling, who, through interference in a quarrel between a number of children on the street, injected himself into

quarrel between a number of children on the street, injected himself into trouble that ended in shooting.

The trouble, according to Niebling's story, began when two women started a street quarrel, following a quarrel at the tinware man called at the murdared man's place to deliver a number of case, a street quarrel, following a quarrel at this time the man now in jail was between their children, and he fared forth to seek entertainment thereby. On his return to his own home he commented on the incident, and Williams answered that he was looking at the type of people who elected him to office.

Williams moved to the street and towns, Fresno, Portland, Oakland, Seatbegan removing his coat, Niebling to the news of the murder that the tong outbreak had again gropped out, and details were urged on all Chinabegan removing his coat, Niebling to and Los Angeles were particularly alleges, and soon was sparring for an opening. Niebling dealt two blows on

opening. Niebling dealt two blows on Williams' left cheekbone, the first of Upon learning of the resumption of which fractured it. Upon learning of the resumption of which fractured it. Williams then frew his revolver night in which Lee Toy Elle, a Suer and fired two shots at Niebling, Sing, was killed by a Sing Suey Sing neither of which reached the mark, gunman, Captain of Police Charles H. Niebling took hast; flight and refuge Bock of the local department, dispatched

behind the Southern Pacific treatie, out of range of Williams' shots.

Williams declares Niebling struck him in the face before he got his coat of, the blows dazing him and forcing him to depend upon his pistol as a matter of defense.

Bock of the local department, dispatched as quadron of officers to the Oakhing Chinese quarters

The patrolmen spread about the Chinese quarter, and lept close watch swarforcing him to depend upon his pistol as a matter of defense.

Was made.

#### Fire Departments to by Mine or Torpedo Clash in Baseball

The baseball game between the Out PARIS, April 3, 4:30 p m.—The Index based game occurred use the land and San Francisco fire departments, been sunk by a mine or a torpedo. Several members of the crew are believed to have been lost. Some of the men escaped in small boats.

FING CHRISTIAN RECOVERS. COPENHAGEN, April 3—An official bulletin issued tonight said that King Christian X of Denmark, who was operated on yesterday for a slight sameteur and professional stars of the May appear to the May have been practicing daily for the past month. Many formet was operated on yesterday for a slight sameteur and professional stars of the May appear to the content of the May appear to the two that and the man from the content of the May appear to the two that and the man from the content of the May appear to the two that the content of the May appear to the two that the man from the content of the May appear to the two that the content of the May appear to the May appe gastric disorder, will be able to be out section will be seen in action, and the within a few days. The operation was rival departments are planning to turn out a large crowd to root for their teams.



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# NTO CALEXICO Will Play at the Fair

Inspector Agnew Corners the House of Mystery Man Across Border.

Telegrams received today from Captain of Inspector Lou F. Agnew brought the information that he has trailed Clyde Young, who is suspected of stealing diamonds from Mildred A. Fulton, one of the two sisters whose dead bodies were found in the house of mystery," to Calexico. Agnew has telegraphed that he be-

heves Young has the diamonts.

The Oakland police hold a warrant for Young, charging him with fallure to provide. Agnew discovered that Young had gone across the border into Mexico, but he has suc-ceeded in making arrangements with to have the fugitive arrested and turned over to him. Agnew expects to have Young in custody within a few days and to be on his way back to Oakland.
Dr. M. M. Fulton, brother of the

two sisters whose deaths caused a mystery of several days when they were found in a house at 1511 Chest-nut street, financed the trip made by Agnew to Southern California to trace Young. He wished to clear up that portion of the mystery which was indicated in a farewell letter written by the younger of his two sisters, Mrs. Jane F. Riley, before she took her Jane F. Riley, before she took her own life by inhaling illuminating gas. Mrs. Riley declared in her letter that Toung had taken "Mildred's dignormal had taken "Mildred's dignormal and that it will be greeted by a succession of crowded houses seems to a succession of the same binds." been "very kind" to Young, but that he had treated her abominably.

Through a man who supplied the when they were in trouble, the police learned that a man named Buckley. now in Jail in Los Angeles for smug-gling Chinese coolies across the houndary, knew something about

Toung.

Captain Agnew went first to Los Angeles, where he talked with Buck-ley. Buckley told him he believed Young was in Calexico, and that Young had Miss Fulton's diamonds. Ashew hastened southward, and soon round traces of Young. But the man had jumped across the boundary into

Agnew had considerable difficulty certs given each season in Carnegie arranging to have the Mexican authorities act because of the unsettled scribed for many months before the Agnew had considerable difficulty state of the government. By using diplomacy, and using influence, he finally succeeded in gaining the prom-ise that Young will be delivered to him, if the man can be captured in the state adjoining the boundary of Imperial county.

BELLBOYS OF HOTEL **COAKLAND DON NEW TOGS** 

Woman, lovely woman, is not alone in her desire to emulate the fighting men of Europe in their choice of modes. The craze has spread everywhere. The latest victims are the twenty-five bellboys, pages and elevaice sperators of the Hotel Oakland, the this morning blossomed out in natty uniforms of military gray, cut

A rigeur and on the blas.

Neither Worth nor Paquin had called the downth the modeling of the chic modes. A red braid has been adroitly attached to the edges of the colored and bear designs which resimble milliary decorations when the family, the twentieth child shall bear the name of Juan Ollay Jr.

But a few weeks ago a Brawley material as the buttons.

The "boys" intend to select a capmother is 48: Twelve sons and eight

things military actempt will be made to have the things military will be made to have the things military attempt will be made to have the things military attempt will be made to have the things military attempt will be made to have the things military attempt will be made to have the things military attempt. young army declare its neutrality, as made up of Germans, French, Austrians, Slavonians, Greeks, and English. The Germans predominate.

### FREAK PIGLET HAS TRUNK AND ONE SOLITARY EYE

WILLOWS, April 2 -One of the queerest freaks in the pig line ever Timegined was born on the Hugh Garmette rauch at Athena a couple of grain selling at \$2.50 a sack, which is thought to be a low figure. days ago, and is now nicely preserved in alcohol at the home of Dr. T. T. Purkitt. The monstrosity is exciting the wonder of all who see it.

A fine Berkshire sow belonging to Garnette presented him with a litter of pigs, all fine and of the approved pattern, excepting one. The exception proved to be a monstrusity as pertained to its head only.

In the center of the ferehead there protrudes a well-formed trunk like that of an elephant. This trunk is several inches long, and just under it is set a single eye. This eye is set transversely in the head. The snout is perfect, but is minus the nostrils these being closed.

The young porker was unable to breathe when he made his entry into the world and died soon after birth. against the exposition, filed suit against the Exposition Company for He was brought to town by Garnette \$15,000 damages, alleging careless, and presented to Dr. Purkitt, who ness and negligence in treating him for an affection of the skin. Bow-bar dealerse that the values to present

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the reader will be notified that it is been sent.

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# TRAILS GEM THEE Leads Big Orchestra WILL BRING STORE

DR. CARL MUCK.

Symphony Orchestra is coming to San Francisco in May and will give a series

of concerts at Festival Hall has created

a foregone conclusion. This organiza-tion of one hundred instrumentalists, the

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Dr. Karl Muck, who first conducted the orchestra in 1996, on assuming charge, Dr. Muck immediately revealed an ex-

traordinary talent as a conductor and under his leadership the orchestra went

under his leadership the orchestra went forward by leaps and bounds not only artistically but in the favor of the pubilic wherever it played. Never has the orchestra played more brilliantly than during the past two years, and never has the public wherever it has played been larger or more enthusiastic. It is a significant fact that for its ten concerts given each sacoul in Cornerie

The coming of the Boston Symphony Orchestra is an extraordinary event, the organization coming direct from Boston

in a special train and returning to its home city immediately after the final concert here. The sale of seats for the series of twelve concerts will begin alonday morning hext at 342 Powell

street. St. Francis Hotel. San Fran-

cisco, prices ranging from \$7 to \$25, according to location. Mail order will be

received and filled as near the desired location as possible and all checks, money orders and communications should be addressed to W. H. Leany, manager, 243 Powell street, San Fran-

But a few weeks ago a Brawlet

mother is 48. Twelve sons and eight

island in the Mediterranean fifty years ago. The mother is a native of

Guaymas. They came here from Los

HANFORD, April 3.—Nine million dollars worth of grain will be har-vested in Tulare lake bottom lands. The estimate is made on the basis of

Already 160,000 acres are in grain, and 20,000 more will be sown within

the next few weeks. This makes 180,000 acres in all.

This year's crop is unusually forward, some of the barley and wheat being already headed out and the grain in the milk, while the majority

of the fields are knee feep in grow-ing wheat. This is due to the unus-

ually favorable winter which has given the grain every chance.

ALLEGED MALTREATMENT

SAN DIEGO, April 3 .- William R.

ker declares that the failure to prop-

erly diagnose and treat his complaint

has resulted in his total disability,

and also was responsible for his dis-charge from the employ of the ex-

Bowker was paid a salary of \$100

a month, and claims that he was required to pay one dollar a month into a hospital fund, which guaran-teed him medical treatment at the

Woman Stops Husband

From Using Tobacco

An Ohio Wife Broke Her Husband of the Tobacco Habit With a Recipe She Gave Secretly.

She Tells What She Used.

A well-known Ohlo woman, whose husband has been a heavy user of tobacco for years, broke him of the hahit by the use of a simple home recipe that she gave secretly. She very gladly told what she used but re-

quested that her name should not be made public, as her husband does not

exposition hospital.

SUES EXPOSITION FOR

VALUED AT \$9,000,000

TULARE GRAIN CROP

Angeles in August.

CHILD AFTER FATHER

NAMES HER TWENTIETH

City Purchasing Agent to Urge

Project Before
Council.

For by requisition from one department or another. Retail, or what are practically retail prices, are paid. The store plan would contemplate the creation of a storehouse with a man in charge. Supplies would be purchased in large quantities, and die large marchas the creation of a storehouse would be purchased in large quantities, and die large marchased.

explain to Mayor Mott that he is tired of waiting, and that delays are costing the city money.

The plan suggested by Kalas is admittedly a good one, if rightly administered. At the present time the city purchases various supplies in small quantities as they are called for by requisition from one department or another. Retail, or what his side of the controversy. He will come from the mayor or the civil

NEW YORK, April 3 .- Plans for purchased in large quantities, and dis-tributed to the department on requi-sition. The plan is one that has as was the F-4 at Honolule, are under proved admirably successful in large consideration at the New Fork navy a large "mother ship" of a new type,

bringing the matter to an issue.

Kaiss plans to write a letter to ing supplies, especially where expediwith engines sufficiently powerful to Mayor Frank K. Mott setting forth tion was necessary. No word has lift a waterlogged submarine unaided.

TO AID SUBMARINES! Official Visits Enliven California-Pacific Exposition.

corporation purchasing.

Kalas, many months ago, submitted keeper in connection with the purchasing agent's office promises to become acute in the near future, and many bring to light the causes of hidden friction among various departments of the city government. A. T. Kalas, city purchasing agent, declared a few days ago that he intended bringing the matter to an issue.

Corporation purchasing.

A vessel of the type suggested would be twice as large as any of the present submarine tenders and would be twice as large as any of the present submarine tenders and would be twice as large as any of the present submarine tenders and would be twice as large as any of the present submarine tenders and would be twice as large as any of the present submarine tenders and would be twice as large as any of the present submarine tenders and would be twice as large as any of the present submarine tenders and would be twice as large as any of the present submarine tenders and would be twice as large as any of the present submarine tenders and would be constructed on a new design with a so far been taken. Kalas will ask portion of the under body so hollowed as to enable the "mother ship" to stow away the submarine after lifting to the city government. A. T. There have been numerous conflicts between Kalas and various city departments ever matters of purchase.

There have been numerous conflicts between Kalas and various city departments ever matters of purchase. boat on Palm Sunday and spent all few hours in the succeeding day at the exposition, juana. All ex The greatest parade of sailors, by the paper.

that the exposition has witnessed passed in review down El Prada. This visit was preceded by that of Franklin K. Lane, secretary of the gation of the Southwest's resources.

interior, who after his visit, motored into the back country for an investinto the back country for an investiwith a view to starting new legislation relative to the reclamation and opening of more great tracts of possible farm land. The "twenty-one beauties from Butte," sent in a body to the sen

Diego exposition by a Butte, Mont., SAN DIEGO, April 1.-Instead of paper and feted by the Montana sobeing moderately quiet, the last week ciety and other exposition organiza-of Lent at the San Diego exposition tions, have moved on to the San

een miles to the south, and spent a few hours in the ranch town of Ti-

568 to 572 Fourteenth Street Oakland



Fourteenth Two doors west of Clay Street

# Anniversary Sale

Commencing Monday, and for one week, we will celebrate our Third Anniversary, and show our appreciation of the liberal patronage accorded us in the past by offering the season's most extraordinary values in Women's and Misses' Fine Apparel Great preparations have been made for this event. Hundreds of new garments specially bought and specially priced. Broken lines remaining from the heavy before-Easter Sales greatly reduced from last week's very moderate prices. We shall not quote comparative prices --- but we state most emphatically, that every price quoted spells ECONOMY in capital letters. Every garment offered new in style, perfect in every way.



# Anniversary Sale of Women's Tailored Suits \$15.75 \$19.50

Three wonderful groups of suits that embrace all that is new in style, desirable in material, fashionable in coloring and trimmings. Every woman who sees and handles these suits will appreciate what great values they are.

At \$15.75—Military, belted, Norfolk and box coat models in the new checks, men's-wear serges, poplins and military coverts.

At \$19.50—Dozens of plain tailored and dressy short coat and high waisted models in novelty checks, poplins, cords, gabardines, coverts, vigoreaux and fine men's-wear serges.

At \$25.00—New distinctive suits—copies and adaptations of the late Paris exhibits in the new Chudda cloth, silk poplins, military coverts, shepherd and novelty checks—men's-wear serges.

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# Anniversary Sale of Wool and Silk Dresses

The prices are meaningless until you see the garments. But when you see the stunning styles, the beautiful fabrics, the excellent tailoring, and how well they fit and look, you will realize that they are matchless values.

At \$5.95—Utility dresses of serges, checks and basket weaves in all colors and sizes. New and clever models. Values supreme.

At \$9.75—Smart new frocks in semi-empire, military and coat models, made of high-grade serges, gabardines and novelty fabrics, trimmed with self materials, silks, laces and some embroidered.

At \$12.75-Silk frocks for street, afternoon, dansant, theatre and restaurant wear. Silk taffetas, poplins, crepe de chines, crepe meleors, in entirely new and very beautiful models.

## Anniversary Sale of Women's Spring Coats at \$10.00 at \$15.00

Choice of 20 of the newest models in coverts, mixtures, tweeds, poplins, serges, cheviots, white chinchillas, and white You would with plaids and stripes. expect to pay half as much again for them.

Coats for every occasion—belted and plain models in fine coverts, silk moire. poplins, checks, plaids, white chinchillas. fancy boucles and cordurous. Smartest Spring styles much underpriced.

Novelty Coats of the choicest military coverts, handsome silk poplins, silk ottomans, silk cords, silk faille, diagonals, worsteds, white chinchillas and fancy weaves. The greatest coat values we've ever offered.

# FOR CITY'S

"Make Oakland Port of Call" Adopted by Real Estate Association.

"Make Oakland a port of call!"

This is the slogan which the Oakland Real Estate Association adopted late yesterday afternoon after a trip about the bay in which was seen the development of the Oakland waterfront. Before the boat docked at the Webster-street wharf members of the organization called a meeting on the deck and resolutions were adopted to the effect that the body would make the realization of this slogan its main

. Those who took the trip-there were about 150-saw more than they had ever imagined existed on the Oak-land waterfront. Commissioner of Public Works Harry S. Anderson and Harbor Manager W. W. Keith were of the party and, with the aid of Will J. Laymance, every detail of the waterfront development was ex-

To Laymance is due the birth of the slogan and the determination of the real estate organization. After viewing the many industries on the estuary and the harbor improvement on the shores of the outer harbor in the Key Route basin, Laymance chose an elevated position on the upper deck and addressed the gather-

ing.
"Gentlemen," he said, "you have seen what you have here at your very doors. We have the deep water. have direct and easy access to all the lanes of travel to all parts of the in-habited globe. And we are letting it go to waste. Oakland must be made a port of call. River boats which now bring produce from the interior of the state ignore the 300,000 people on these shores and carry their loads to San Francisco, from where it is returned to us at increased freight rates. Isn't that absurd? So you see we must make Oakland a port of call, and we will."

START WITH LUNCH.

The real estate men began their afternoon's outing with a luncheon at the Hotel Oakland. Fred E. Reed, president of the association, presided and called upon Edgar Horner, local head of the Horner information bureaus, soon to open in Oakland, as speaker. He was followed by Keith, who revealed some hitherto unknown details regarding the municipal water-

front.
"When I first took this office in August," he said, "I asked the business men of Oakland to tell me what tonnage they expected over these wharves. They assisted me ably and I was able to ascertain that a large Connage which has heretofore beer carried to San Francisco, and from there distributed to this side of the bay, will hereafter come over the

Oakland municipal wharves.
"I then made overtures to various large steamship lines and they signified their wilhingness to supply a regular service here when facilities have been provided. The Interstate Commerce Commission, on December 29, 2914, made a ruling which will greatly merce Commission, however, was just, and declared that Oakland, with San Francisco, San Diego, Wilmington and East Wilmington, were the only ports in California entitled to a terminal rate. So, gentlemen, you are a ter-minal point by virtue of a decision by one of the highest bodies in the

MORE FACTORIES COMING.

"There is no question of the comgive Oakland. They will prove a big thing to real estate men as well as to all other business men of Oakland. These terminal rates will bring to this city more factories, which means more workers, more money and more

"Barring unforseen accidents, the plained by Commissioner Anderson, first unit of the estuary harbor developments will be completed and in operation June 1 next. The work has manufactories and industrial plants been done on an economical basis, viewed along both shores of the es-From August 1, 1914, to March 1, 1915, the city was saved \$73,455.40 on its waterfront. Prior to August 1 its dredging was costing the city 16.93 to March 1, 416,362 cubic yards have been excavated, at an average cost of 9.17 cents a cubic yard, thus making a saving in this one item of \$32,355.47. The remainder of the amount has been saving in conomically having the dredger repaired and remodeled and in the repairing of municipal wharves."

EXTEND DREDGING.

"The federal government has spent \$4,000,000 in dredging this channel to a depth of 30 feet at low tide and a width of 500 feet from Webster street to the explained. "The charge of transportation attrangements for the day has caused general surprise, as it was expected that the spectators would be permitted to view the race boats which would line the course. The students in charge of transportations are boats which would line the course. The students in charge of transportations are boats which would line the course. The students in charge of transportations are boats which would line the course. The students in charge of transportations are boats which would line the course. The students in charge of transportations are boats which would line the course. The students in charge of transportations are boats which would line the course. The students in charge of transportations are that the largest boat that enters San Francisco bay can dock in Oakland's inner harbor." 1915, the city was saved \$73,455.40 on

Commissioner Anderson and Leo

After proceeding to the Park-street

racing crews from Southern Pacific

train windows.

In the meantime, 600 Stanford students

short stop made while Commissioner

where the collegians watch the

train windows.

In the meantime, 600 Stanford students

will be rooting for their crew in two

large boats, which will follow the fresh-Lawrence, prominent warehouseman, spoke, after which the patty proceeded to the Webster-street wharf, where the boat "Crowley 18" was boarded and the bay trip started.

The party was informed by Thomas Crowley, owner of the Crowley Launch and Tugboat Company, that the boat on which they were riding was one of four which had been built in the Stone shipyards on the estuary, and that he had expended \$125,000 in the last year in having boats built and repaired in Oakland.

The boat proceeded east on the est-ward and the boat proceeded continued aroused of burglary.

The boat proceeded east on the est-ward received to the proceeding for their crew in two large boats, which will follow the freshman race from start to finish, and will remain at the finish until the varsity race is at an end. The boats will meet the Stanfordites after they strive from Palo Alic at Third and Townsend stracts in San Francisco, and proceed to Oakland.

HELD FOR BURGLARY.

SAN FRANCISCO, April 3.—Thormore. These trains will follow the races on the tracks which parallel the estuary on the Alameda side.

The boat proceeded east on the es-



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NEW SLOGAN APPOINTED BY WILSON STORM VIOLATES
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J. C. HUSTON, OAKLAND MAN. WHO HAS BEEN APPOINTED STUDENT INTERPRETER TO PEKING,

With the appointment of J. C. Has the boys' activities at De Fremery sion, contending that it was not fair one of their most valued workers and to make Oakland a terminal point on the oriental department of the Unia rate basis equal to that enjoyed by versity of California scores another versico. The Interstate Computer triumph for its scholarly training. Huston, who was appointed by the president after a civil service examination in which he came out with flying colors, is an Oaklander and a resident at the local Y. M. C. A. He is both an athlete and a scholar. Huston, who has a host of friends for his athletic and scholarly attainments, will sail for Peking as soon as at the control of the scholar At Stanford, where he graduated, he was a member of the crew. At the

record.

1914, made a ruling which will greatly ton by President Wilson as student park. He has also, during his uniaffect Oakland. The city of San Franinterpreter to the legation at Peking, versity terms, shown literary ability in writing pageants for collegiate use Washington, D. C. to take the de-cisive, five-day examination. News of his success and high standing in

orders come from Washington. The post of student interpreter, which the University of California, where he has stalwart six-foot and more Californ-been specializing in a post-graduate ian will full, entitles him to study in course on the Chinese and German the Chinese city under native instrucian will fill, entitles him to study in languages, he has made a brilliant tors, and leads to higher diplomatic

while preparing for a post across the Pacific, Huston has spent three years in playground work, acting as tutelage of the oriental department of coach to the girls' boating crews of California to fill appointments in Mills college and the University of China. Professor A. Forke is the California, and also superintending head of the department.

tuary.

EXTEND DREDGING.

in the repairing of municipal bay can dock in Oakland's inner wharves."

wald Rasmussen, accused of burglary, was booked at the Central police station tonight following the discovery in his rooms at 664 Larkin street of stolen goods reported taken from the tailor shop of James Monahan, 965 Ellis street, and other stuff. The man

Ellis street, and other stuff. The man refused to give an account of himself or of the man who had roomed with him and for whom the police are now searching.

SHRINERS TO MEET.

SIGATFILE, Wash, April 3.—One hundred and fifty special trains, by far the largest number ever entering Seattle at one time, will bring the Imperial Council of the Mysuc Shrine meeting in July, according to conservative estimate made today by John L. McLean, secretary of Nile

Prominent pastors of many churches will share in Easter afternoon in making memorable the installation of the Rev. Vaughan Dabney in the pulpit of the First Christian Church, Grand are now and Webster street. The service is set for three o'clock and will be marked by addresses from the assisting clergymen and by special music.

During this "Interdenominationalist Fellowship Service" addresses will be made by four representative pastors: Towner of the First Baptist. Rev. George W. White of the First Methodist and Dr. Frank L. Goodspeed of the First Presbyterian. servative estimate made today by Dr. Frank I John L. McLean, secretary of Nile Presbyterian.

## REGATA FROM TRAIN

Trains will be used by \$99 students of the University of California in viewing the regatta between the State Uni-

prefer to have the collegians watch

#### CHRISTIAN CHURCH TO INSTALL NEW PASTOR

Prominent pastors of many churches

John L. McLean, secretary of Nile Temple executive committee.

STABS HIS RIVAL.

SAN FRANCISCO, April 2.—A jealous quarrel over the attention of an admirer led to a fight between Lucy Jones and Mable Gordon, employed at the fry dance hall, 468 Pacific street. The Gordon woman was stabbed in the right breast and treated at the harbor hospital. The police arrested Miss Jones and booked her for assault with a deadly weapon.

Breshet L. Goodspeed of the First Preshyterian. In reply to the greetings of the local ministers, the Rev. Vaughan Dahney will deliver a short address. During the ceremonies the Rev. Charles A. Your will origin the Rev. Charles A. Your will origin the Rev. J. P. Rose will offer the prayer. The scripture reading will be by the Rev. H. K. Sanborn.

At this service, an elaborate musical program will be given with Dr. O. S. Desn directing and Mrs. Adolf Leman as soloiet. The Pacific Quartet from Rerkeley will also sing.

# CHILDREN'S PART IN TOMALENO WRONG NAME FOR PUSS U.S. NEUTRALITY BIG CELEBRATION

Send News by Wireless Is Held Illegal.

Newport News at 10 p. m. tonight. George Dickie, superintendent of official Washington settled down to playercunds; Miss Ethel Moore, presented speculation as to whether the ident of the municipal recreation yet-raging storm would furnish cover commission; Miss Maud Cleveland;

awaited her chance. The day's storm Clear skies are predicted for tomor-row, a hare and hound's race across the waters might mark Easter day on

One explanation for the measurerness of the news—even wireless news from Virginia capes—is that with the only wireless station there the government is bound by this nation's neutrality not to send word of the Eitel's activity, or lack of activity. With British warships outside ready to pick up any message that might be sent, news would mean instant information for the Eitel's enemies and therefore an unneutral act.

After Secretary of the Navy Daniels had asked the Norfolk navy yard by wireless whether the Eitel still\_there, and before answer had been received. Counselor Lansing of the State Department called. It is understood he took the position that or Daniels to have any of his subordinates send wireless word regard-ing the Eitel would be a violation of neutrality. However, Secretary Dan-lels stated he was without news from orfolk.

Later Peters got the message from Admiral Beatty, asking for certain instructuions and making it clear the Eitel still was in dock.

KENTUCKIANS TO MEET.

Sure! Stops Telegraph; to Fifteen Hundred From City! Schools Will Aid Opening of Auditorium.

WASHINGTON, April 2.—After the Water sports, a flag drill in which mystification concerning the German 1500 school children will take part. Water sports, a flag drill in which raider, Prinz Eitel Friedrich, had folk dancing and singing will be been lifted tonight by a wireless among the portion of the program of from Admiral Beatty at Norfolk to the big May day celebration for the Assistant Secretary of the Treasury opening of the municipal auditorium; contributed by the recreation and newport News at 10 p. m. tonight, George Dickie, superintendent of opening of the immediately the recreation and newport News at 10 p. m. tonight, George Dickie, superintendent of

for the long-expected attempt to escape before daybreak.

Communication was practically cut off. All Washington knew that with the worst of weather prevailing, conditions are ideal for Communder Thierchins and his daring crew to make good their declaration that they work to the most interesting events. There galegies to 20 again. Before one of the most interesting events.

The regatta on Lake Merritt will be one of the most interesting events. they nere going to see again. Pefore one of the most interesting events, the storm had blotted out telegraph and telephone lines the news had will be given the winning crews. A come that the Eitel Friedrichs was canoe will be presented to the winner fully prepared for the sea and only of the single paddle canoe race. The wents will be as follows:

certainly offered the chance. Swirling snow and a northeast gale had
driven the French and British blockading squadron five miles off the
girls, for independent boys clubs, for Whale boat races for elementary ading squadron five miles out the independent girls cause, cancer this weather continuing, maindependent girls cause, cancer the continuing and motor cances. The comcident could cause the Eitel's cappaigned and motor cances. The committee on water sports has asked for markers, an appropriation of \$75 for markers trophies and transportation of boats.

The committee on water sports consists of George Dickle, Maud Cleveland, Jay C. Huston, W. Tooze, Brav Thorning, Lee Kerfoot, Jay Nash and

Gutleben.
The children's day committee is readed by Miss Moore, and includes headed by Miss Moore, and includes

Miss Signe Hageithorn, Jay Nash, W.
Van Hagen, A. C. Barker, Mrs. C. E.
Wilson, Miss A. Brown, Mrs. Harriet
Hawes, Glen Wood, Miss Minnie
Smith, Mrs. William T. Blackburn,
Mrs. J. O. Vandegrift and George
L. Dlokle.

Dould J. Palmer, commander-inthe Grand Army of the Republic has ordered a public recognition, by all posts and comrades, of the
fiftieth anniversary of the surrender
of General Robert E. Lee and his

### ADMITS BLACKMAIL

Deuser, in a signed statement to the of peace to our country, after four police, today, confessed that he, a years of civil war and minife between private detective and a third man the forces of the North and South. had been in a blackmail scheme to Appropriate exercises will be held

mailers that is said to have extorted will be delivered by Rev. Francis J.
money from wealthy persons here.
The Danish consul told the police that \$1500 was extorted from him.

The Kentucky Society of California will hold their regular monthly meeting at 440 Geary street, San Francisco, Thursday, April 8, at 8 p. m. of the Panama canal will be features of the Panama canal will be features at the celebration of Kentucky day at the Exposition will be discussed. The Exposition will be discussed. The dancing class, which will meet Tuesday evening of each week—an open meeting being held once a month.

MOVIES FOR MERGED CLUB.

Motion pictures showing the process of the manufacture of small motors and the electrical equipment of the Panama canal will be features stitutional today by the state supreme court, which declared that the exemption of women from the tax did not make it a discrimination against men, even though women vote in the state. The city and county officials of the building. A comedy reel will be put on between the other pictures. MOVIES FOR MERGED CLUB.

# SHE'S OTHER KIND

4When John Reitley, deputy sheriff, presented Mrs. George Starterant, wife of one of Sheriff Barnet's chief assistants with a kitten, several months ago, he guaranteed that she could name it Ternaleno (meaning másculine genders. At the some time Reilley category into an agreement that should Tomalene prove to be a disappointment, he would pay \$5 for each and every kitten, so cer-

tain was he of his judgment, Yesterday there arrived at the sheriff's office, a ventilated crute addressed to Beilier. Within was contained Tomaieno and five kit-On the outside of the crate was

the following inscription:
"Mr. John Reilley, Dr.
To Mrs. George Sturtevant, Cr.

check for the \$25.

But what to do with Tomaleno and the family was another question. They were given quarters temporarily in the county jail. Then the mystery increased, for Then the mystery increased, for after a few hours confinement, Tomaleno disappeared, leaving the family behind, greatly to the perplexity of Deputy J. J. Collier, in charge of the jail, and consequently the kittens.

And now the sheriff and most of his men are endeavoring to solve the mystery for either Deputy Bailley on Deputy Syntement

uty Reilley or Deputy Sturtevant must be vindicated.

#### G. A. R. WILL OBSERVE SURRENDER ANNIVERSARY

or General Robert E. Lee and his OF DANISH CONSUL Grand Army of the Republic of Oakland and vicinity will observe this event as the anniversary of the dawn

extort money from Peter Ibsen, Dan- in the First Congregational church of ish consul in St. Louis.

The police are investigating the op- Friday evening next, beginning at 8 erations of an alleged gang of black- o'clock. The address of the evening Van Horn, D.D., pastor of the church.
All visiting comrades and the citizens of Oakland and vicinity are invited to be present

## MALENO WRONG NAME FOR PUSSY; J. S. WILL PROBLETS SHINGLE INDUSTRY

New Federal Commission Prepares Study of Northwestern Conditions.

SEATLE, Wash., April 5 .- That one of the first investigations conducted by the new Federal Trade Commission will be into the shingle and lumber industry in the northwest was indicated to more than 150 representalive shingle manufacturers of Washington and Oregon at a meeting in the Henry building yesterday.

This message was contained in a telegram to the meeting, which resulted in the forming of an organization of the shingle makers as a branch of the West Coust Lumber Manufacturers' Association, from J. H. Bloedel, president of the Bloedel-Donovan milis, who is in the east. The wire said Bloedel had been reluested by Will H. Parry, the local member of the trade commission, to tota today.

"I am asked by Parry to appear before the Federal Trade Commission Saturday, at 11 a. m.," Bloedel wired, "and I will explain to the members the deplorable conditions in the shingle and lumber industry, and ask their co-operation toward a betterment of these conditions. Wire me anything the shingle men desire me to place before the commission."

Acting on his suggestion the newly formed organization wired Bloedel, who is president of the West Coast association, a statement strongly setting forth the handleap under which northwestern shingle men are working. As a result of this condition, the message states, many mills are closed down, thousands of men are out of work and all other industries in the northwest are suffering in proportion. since the lumber and shingle business is one of the principal assets of the

#### **NEWSPAPER OFFICE TO** BE USED FOR CHURCH

CHICAGO, April 3 .- The building formerly occupied by the Chicago Inter-Ocean newspaper, at Measue and Dearborn streets, in the heart of the business district, will be made into a church. It has been rented by the Moody church and will be opened for religious services next week.

#### CHILD PLUNGES DOWN SHAFT; FATALLY INJURED

SAN FRANCISCO. April !-- William Cornell, 4 years old, son of William Cornell Sr., fell through a window into a light well in the New Model hotel, tonight, and will probably die as the result of a fractured shall. He hospital

MISS BUSHNELL TO WED. CEICAGO, April 1.—Announcement was made tonight of the engagement of Miss Eucalin Warwick Bushnett, descendant of David Bushnell, the in-Thomas Thirsk of Scattle, Wash, Miss

# After Easter Suit Sale



Suits Worth to \$40.00

The most wonderful styles and values of the season will be offered on this occasion.

Beautiful Silk Suits, Shantung, Pongee, Faille, Nobby French Serge, Gabardine and Poplin Suits in army blue, Belgian, sands, mixtures, tweeds, black and white checks,

plaids and navy blue. All sizes for Women and Misses.

\$5.00 New Waists

ON SALE \$2.50 MONDAY

Fancy Crepe, Silk Moire, Pongee, Stripe Tub Silk and India Silk Waists as an after-Easter special in all the new leading colors—all sizes—worth to

Silk-a-Taff Petticoats \$1.25

Silk-a-Taff and soft finish Petticoats. Colors-green, Belgian blue, maize, navy, gray and black. Look just like silk and wear much better. New width skirts with double

Basement Salesroom Hour Specials 9 to 10 Only. No Phone Orders

\$1 Hemstitched Sheets 59c 81x20 Hemstitched Sheets, extra large size, made from best grain sheeting; some slightly

soiled; limit 3 to each customer; reg. \$100. 121/2c Long Cloth 5c

36-inch English Long Cloth, soft smooth finish; fine quality of mill lengths; reg. 12 1/2 c.

25c & 35c Door Mats 10c 36x36 Door Mats, assorted patterns, fine quality Japanese matting, sample ends reg.

35cto 50c Win. Shades 19c Full 38-in, wide Window Shades, made from oil opaque cloth, in staple colors; some slightly imperfect, reg. 35c to 50c......19c

10c Dress Ginghams 71/2c Fancy Dress Ginghams, assorted light and dark stripes, checks and solid colors, soft fin-

15c, 25c Fancy Scrims 7 1/2c

40-inch wide Fancy Scrims in white, cream and ecru; mill lengths of regular 15c to 25c,

35c Curtain Ends 17 ½c

Wash.

Nottingham Curtain Ends, I Yd. wide by 1% Yds long assorted fine mesh in cream, command white. 

13th 25c Oil Cloth 10c Fancy Oil Cloth, full width, light and dark patterns; best quality standard makes, slightly Wash. imperfect. reg. 25c...... 10c

# CENSORS GE MANY HARD

Puzzles of All Natures Solved in Suppressing Objectionable Mail.

VIENNA, April 3 .- Forty thousand letters, in more than forty languages and dialects, to be read daily; secret messeges written in cipher with invisible inks to be discovered and puzzled out; all manner of questions from distracted parents about the whereabouts of their some to be assessed; thousands of plaints from Austrians regarding their treatment in foreign detention camps and prisons to be investigated.

There are some of the duties of the censors-between 200 and 360 of themwho form the personnel of the censorship bureau of the Austrian empire which is located in the war ministry, and which has been dubbed "The Organized Babel-Both incoming and outgoing letters have o be scrutinized carefully, and the Variety of dialects in the empire, in addition to the large number of tongues spoken by the Austrian prisoners, make it necessary to keep the largest bureau

The staff includes more than 200 vel-untary workers, who are divided into according to their familiarity with Russian, Czech, German, Slavic, Serbian Croatian, Italian, Rumanian, Ruthenian, Polish, French and English languages and dialects. The Russian censors in turn are divided up into groups who know Estherian, Finnish, Lettish, Armenian, Persian, Turkish, Tartar and Hebrew tonaues. The Russian prisoners even re-

At the head of each group is a relast each suspicious letter, and each mis-sive containing useful information. He in turn makes a monthly report to the chief censor, and the latter reports to the min-

More or less innocent attempts to deceive the censor, especially in notifying friends and relatives of their exact location and condition, are made repeatedly. particularly by the Russians. Ninety per cent of such efforts originate among the Russian prisoners, who appear from earlier experiences in their own country to be familiar with the ways and means of sending out secrets, and who think that even innocent information must be sent

# FEDERAL AGENT TO PROBE INDIAN LAND

Title to Holdings of Redman Sent Up for Murder Subject of Inquiry.

FRESNO April 3 - An investigation

### TURK ARTILLERY AT SUEZ HIGHLY PRAISED

GAIRO, April 3. — Some curious facts are coming to light regarding the Turk-leaderspedition on Suez, through the reports of reconnaisance parties which

have been scouring the sands in the rear of the retreaters.

On the bodies of some dead Turks were found cartridge clips containing duminy cartridges which held no powder.

Probably corrupt contractors were rememble.

Appendix.

All reports, however, agree that the Turkish artillery was of excellent quality. Moreover, they took the utmost pains to get their guns away safely on their retreat. Not the slightest sign has been discovered to indicate that any of the artillery was buried or hidden before they turned back from the shores of the cansi.

canal.

In preparing the way for their big guns to descend finally from the last range of bills, seven miles from the British front. It is stated that the Turks with great care and infinite method, trod and retred and amouthed a path in the sand. The result presented a fairly hard, smooth surface, admirable for the purpose. Prosumably the tramping down of this road was the series of movements which aviators and outposts respected as aimless walking backward and forward in the sand."

#### "KING ALBERT DAY" TO BE CELEBRATED APRIL 8

LANDON, April 3.-England and Fran-Day." King Albert, born in 1875, will or that day complete his 40th year. it is not the custom of the British peo comments the Telegraph, "to celebritts the birthdays of Continental sover-igns, even though they be the faithful and level allies of king George. But the

mer over manufacture to all the many course. Not the man of King Albert is different. The Carrier had been living at this live, what a thousa the old hero-worthinger would be thought the flower found in King Albert William and had been the flower that when the flower that the flower stands out brightest in all this war

is that of King Albert." MONUMENT TO BELGIAN CHILDREN PARM, April 2.—The youthful Princess interests producent of a committee which the sect a measurement to Ports "to the sect a measurement of 1914-1918."

SCENE FROM ONE OF NEW YORK'S LATEST SUCCESSES, SHOWING (LEFT TO RIGHT) RUSS WHYTAL, MRS. CHARLES HOPKINS AND CHARLES HOPKINS, AND (BELOW) ANOTHER VIEW OF MRS. HOPKINS IN A DIFFERENT COSTUME.



## Plays Idea of Yale Man in N. Y.

(By ROSWELL DAGUEL) NEW YORK, April 3 .- "The thea-

ter of today is a theater of ideas." That is a favorite notion of those modern enthusiasts of the drama who take both themselves and the stage with reverential seriousness. Of course, the rest of us know that it is no more controlled by originality of of only three low stories. It is no more controlled by originality of of only three low stories. It is not charmed than are the majority of incharmed the constant of the control in the control i

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of dramitic writing shown
in Elmer F. Reizenstein's melodrama,
"On Trial." There have been other innovations of more or less value. Finolly, there has been the inauguration
of a new playhouse and company, the
Punch and Judy theater and the

FRESNO: April 3.— An investigation and Judy theater and its per lands held by Jeff Lewis, the Squaw Valley Indian who was recently sentended to life imprisonment for the muricipal to life imprisonment for the appears. It Mir. Hopsitis form, with wide arms separating and Herbert Yost are and therbert Yost are and therbert Yost are and therbert yost are an and therbert yost are the muricipal to life imprisonment is supporte

acts in them himself.

NEW BLOOD INFUSED.

The actual importance of this lies in the company, which is to be a few seeks several thousands are expected in the fact that it marks another in the fact that it mark

Departure in Staging first real present day actor-manager He launched his venture so quietly this winter that even the theatrical wiseacres of Broadway did not know all about it before its inauguration. When the first night audience saw the interior of the theater, it found a surprise waiting. It discovered that the theater was a little gem in

type, as attractive as it is unique.

It is another of the toy dimensions which are becoming so deserved! popular for plays of an intimate sort It seats 299 people only, and, like Winthrop Ame's Little Theater, it is a separate structure. Its facade is one CHARMING INTERIOR.

As for its new interior, there its chief charm lies. It is a copy of those early-English halls in which the continue for the remainder of the which seems to have been projected by a man who has used brains in Shakespearean plays had their first season. Though it is of no particular productions. There is only one floor lasting value, its satire on would-be proper. Around this, in place of a Bohemianism and the posing "Liter-composition."

The Theorem is a row of tiny boxes, the lati" is of sufficient merit to make it The foregoing bit of moralizing is majority seating only two people. The novations of more or less value. Finally, there has been the inauguration of a new playhouse and company, the Punch and Judy theater and its permanent group of players.

What lends interest to this new enterprise is that it is the expression in the stage, with a soft curtain simulations that the seal and beautiful the seal and t

London, Already, it has passed its 75th performance, and bids fair to a most agrecable evening's entertain-

appeal to the average theatergoer.

Two productions have been made to receive in this country large additional numbers of Belgian by the company, which is to be a refugees from Holland. Within the next permanent one. In other words, it few weeks several thousands are exmarks a return to the stock organizations.

Is a place on it and back of it for art models. Comedy by Alfred Surrounders, that the eract situation may be work out his own ideas. He is our selected. It also was first acted in pose of foining the army.

MODELS COMEDY.

government calling to the colors all citizens and artists.

For its successor, "The Clever Ones," zens between the ages of is to 25. Large numbers of Belgians have come to this all is to build a theater where he can author of "The Walls of Jericho." was country and Holland for the express purpose of foining the army.

### A Rabbit Proves Dandruff the True Cause of Hair Loss

One of the earliest experiments following the disrovery of the contagious nature of dandruff was by Doctor Sabourand of the Pasteur Institute, Paris. This doctor incaulated a rabbit with human dandruff germs and the rabbit in time was completely denuded of its

But what to us is of more direct interest—this ex-periment proved that dandruff kills the life and beauty of the hair and causes it to fall out.

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#### JOAQUIN MILLER CLUB **HEARS MUSIC PROGRAM**

and the hostess also rendered several rectives are searching for him.

At the next session of the club on April 21, when the members will meet with Mrs. M. Ciarke, a talk on "The Art of the Exposition" will be given by Mrs. E. S. Holway of Berkeley. ROBBED IN HOTEL

SAN FRANCISCO, April 3.—Dis-remembers nothing more until he It is claimed that the train was the covering J. Hendrickson, to whom he awoke in a Kearny-street lodging-most complete ever sent out on a had rented a room three hours be-house minus \$50.

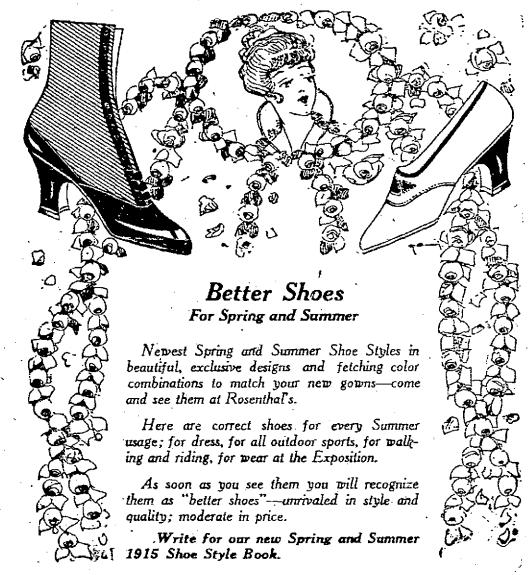
fore, acting suspiciously in a hallway VISITORS DE LUXE COME of the Columbia hotel, 32 Facramento street, John Meier, the night clerk, One of the most successful promorphisms, the discovered that Gus. San Diego, April 2.—Brought morning, He discovered that Gus. San Diego, April 2.—Brought morning, He discovered that Gus. San Diego, April 2.—Brought morning, He discovered that Gus. San Diego, April 2.—Brought morning, He discovered that series the country with every known the members were strengthed at the residence of Mrs. while he slept, blak, taken to Hendstein strengthers, a barber shop, a pay-rickson's room, identified some of the latter's effects and discovered that stoned nurse, two professions.

> DRUGGED AND ROBBED. SAN FRANCISCO. April 3.— Fair Company, a de luxe touring or-Drugged and robbed by two men ganization.
>
> Whom he met at Louis's fountain Those who came yesterday are in William Hall, living at the Denver San Diego to see the exposition. They hotel, complained to the police. He represent the wealthiest families of had several drinks with the men and New York, Philadelphia and Boston.

ON "VAUDEVILLE" TRAIN

W. E. Thomson in School street, the man was a former friend with stonal dancing teachers of the new-fruitrale. Mrs. Rerbert Green, vocal-whom he had worked in Seaule est steps, a dancing floor, two enter-ist, gave a group of songs, with Mrs. Hendrickson meantime disappeared tainers direct from the Keith circuit, the hostess also rendered several transfers are acceptable of the interest of comety young and a cabaret of comely young women, 192 eastern visitors arrived yesterday as guests of the World's

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Approximately 80% of the issue having now been sold, the company begs to announce that from and after April 1, 1915, and until further notice, none of this stock will be sold except to investors residing within and contiguous to the territory in California served by the company. Orders may be mailed or left in person at any of the company's offices.

While the company is in a strong cash position it will, nevertheless, continue until further notice the sale of this First Preferred 6% Stock at the original price of \$82.50 per \$100 share, solely in pursuance of its policy of having its friends and patrons in its territory beceme more closely identified with the company as proprietors.

If you are interested in having your money earn 7.27% per annum in a security that is safe—and that any bank will accept as security, call upon or write to the address below. Report of chartered accountants, acting as independent auditors, and other data will be submitted for personal examination if requested.

### Pacific Gas and Electric Company STOCK SALES DEPARTMENT

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Theory Advanced for Retaining Love Shattered by Elopement Condition.

MAN FRANCIBCO, April 2.—Attor-her Arthur Crane, accused by Mrs. Dalay E. McEowen of Coalings, a cli-ent, of absorbing \$155.75 obtained for her on a judgment in fignoma county, has not always been a lawyer. In the last distant past he was a rancher and chicker release. chicken raiser by profession and a philosopher by inclination. He was the originator of a love propaganda which he called the new philosophy and which was descripted near and

iand which was disseminated near and far by means of a carefully written and illuminating book.

This little volume incidentally was the means of ushering into the Crane beusehold a disciple of the cult who had the hardihood to win the affections of Mrs. Crane and to depart suddenly with her for distant regions. Leaving six motherless children

leaving six motherless children.
This all occurred white Crane was living at The Pines, Palo Ako, in Jan-uary, 1907. At that time Crane didn't think very much of lawyers. In fact, his opinion of them is given a common place in his work. This is what he says in chapter six of the "Philosophy of Life," which is entitled "Peace He Unto You."

"Professional lawyers some-"Professional lawyers some-times encourage people to fight each other who would do much better to settle their differences amicably. Lawyers are generally the very nicest of people person-ally, but the system of civilized fighting which it is their living to keep up blind them to the de-sirableness of peace. As well send a soldier with red uniform and bayonet to sooth the anger of an increased nation as engage a an incensed nation as engage a lawyer to get you that personal peace which you may feel is threatened."

It was not Crane's dissertation on the law, however, that won for him the disciple who later robbed him of his wire. It was his philosophy on love and right living. The apostle whom he took into his household was none other than Abedile King. a preacher, and after, with the title of Brother Abedile, he had been installed in "The Pines" for a little while he succeeded in winning over Mrs. Crane and his disappearance followed by hers led to divorce proceedings in June of 1907, and the love cuit for the first time became public property. Some of the winning truths from Crane's work are interesting bits. In his introduction he says:

"Inspiration is only humbug unless it inspires you."

"Personally I am, I hope, nobody.
But if you have any prejudice against
an ex-thief, ex-convict, ex-murderer,
ex-haugman, or hypocrite take this hook as coming from him—and if its truth is truth to you, it will reach you and still inspire you." —

LIFE'S NIGHTMARE.

"Evil is only the negative or night-mare of life. The positive of life must

he good."

Crane divides his philosophy of life into voltages, describing an interesting table as follows:

"A suggested table of voltages might be compiled somewhat as below. It must be born in mind that figures cannot express the emergence from a physical or selfish basis to the unselfish idea. Here is the table: Voltage of minerals—say 1-1000

volt. "Voltage of liquids say 1-500 of a volt.
"Voltage of telephone electricity-

two volts.
"Voltage of electric light electricity

Voltage of marcopigrams—30,000 volts.

"Voltage of thought—500,000 volts.

"Voltage of pure unselfish love infinite voltage. It was probably the infinite voltage of unselfish love that attracted Brother Abedile into the Crane

household, but certainly when he came he was the disturbing faction. Prior to his arrival Crane dedicated a little poem to his wife which he has incorporated in his philosophy. "TO GENEVIEVE." "Oh, Child-beart, Girl-hear Bride-heart, Do you know the love I bear? Girl-heart,

Oh, sweet reflection of heaven's Do you care? Dear Genevieve, the newest,

Reflect the brightest, sweetest THY! At morn or eye. A simple child forever stay,

Sweet Genevieve. "For of such is the Kingdom of

Love, my Queen, And if I would enter there As a little child, I must come to With a child's bright smile from

all trammels free. And forget my wisdom, my care and years, Forget my very self and its fears, And your love forever share."

hurricane suit for the hand of his in Nevada was considered sufficier teacher's wife is not known. Need-qualifications. Hart is investigating. less to say it was prior to this clopement that Crane wrote in his chapter of love:

MORE PHILOSOPHY.

"No woman need mourn because she finds the chosen partner of her plete man. She can still give him her He was not elected. Now he adver-love and that giving is joy. Neither tises for business, representing himwhould she mind if other women exhibit some female qualities more plainly to her husband than ane does, if he loves the whole sum of female qualities with all his heart he will be glad for him to see heartless it are all advanced." glad for him to see beauties in every new acquaintance. Jealousy does not spring from love, but from the sense of possession or ownership. No 1000 Sherman street, Alameda, was trespassers allowed is not the sign an injured last evening when he collided ground. But perfect liberty does not and Webster streets. He was treated at the Emergency hospital by Dr. W. thousand times stronger than any tie H. Irwin and Steward Davison for possession can be, and it never abrasions of his right arm and legmade a man leave or neglect his family to have his liberty recognized." Nevertheless, Crane having failed to put up a sign, "No tresspassers allowed," his wife recognized her lib-

erty sufficiently to fiee with Brother Abedile. The attorney was loth to talk about fire elopement or the divorce which followed, but he freely gave the in-

terviewer a volume of his book, and we read again:. The complete man loves with strong fire. He loves femininky. His love is not that which desires to possess another person to love himself with, but he loves his queen with a pure, unselfish love. the chooses for his home companion. but even if he can never see anything in any other eye, it is not

# LIFE'S PHILOSOPHY BOLIVIANS WILL DEDICATE AT TRIBUNE BU BY LAWYER CHANE FAIR GIRL "GLAD HANDS"



the personality that he loves, but the spirit; not the points wherein she is different from the female spirit of nature, or of any other point about that separate individuality—but the female spirit of nature itself shining through

LOVE - DEFINITIONS.

"Love is motive. Love is strength. Love is the victory. Love is the reward. Of love, to love and in love are all realities, and when love becomes real to

sand when love becomes real to use we then have and not till then conscious life."

After this volume had been written a number of people congratulated the author, and in his note to his second edition he says: "I especially invite all to write who are tired of theory, however beautifully expressed, and who want to know how the trusting life works out in practice. Those who trust life can actually live spontaneously."

Fronting the building is a wide flower. Interest the how the sort which have made Paris the most beautiful city in the Lorenzo.

The plegium while the rest tons of those at the Church of San tord over to Belgium while the rest will be devoted to display of French industry and art.

The dedication ceremonies, in accordance with the French idea that during the works out in practice. Those who will be extremely simple. The French government will be represented by Albert Timman, commissioner-sented by Albert Timman, com

Soon after Mrs. Crane and Brother Abedile departed from Palo Alto and the chicken ranch. Crane also sought other fields, and his divorce having

in Nevada, and if there are any irreg-ularities the association unquestion-

The records of the Nevada supreme court show that Crane was admitted to the bar on January 3, 1911. General Hart declares that he has information that Crane represented to the Whether Crane's sentiments changed court that he had studied law with after Brother Abedile had made his General Hart for four years, and that

lors and sorrows does not manifest self a candidate for the supreme court all the male qualities—is not a com-

INJURED BY JITNEY.

J. D. Langham, a student, living at No 1000 Sherman street, Alameda, was unselfish man puts up on his pleasure on a bleycle with a jitney at Sixth

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### FRENCH TO DEDICATE

### MISSIONARY EXHIBIT

other fields, and his divorce having been successfully negotiated he proceeded to Nevada and was there admitted to practice law. Notwithstanding his opinion of lawyers, he accepted the profession, and, according to the latest information, several informal complaints have been lodged with the bar association.

George J. Martin, the secretary of the organization, said that there had been no formal procedure for bringing Crane to book.

"The association would like to hear from General W. H. H. Hart as to how Crane was admitted to the bar in Nevada, and if there are any irregin Nevada, April 3.—That George Ford, a salopnkeeper, accused

instrated talk about the exhibit, explaining its character and purpose.

The chief feature of the program will be two impersonations, of an Indian and of a Chinese in costume, by Miss M. J. Hobart of New York, illustrating the result of missionary endeavor and teaching. These impersonations have been given at several points about the bay and have been received with much interest and enthusiasm.

General Hart for four years, and that in Nevada was considered sufficient qualifications. Hart is investigating.

Grane recently was arrested because he had not paid his stenographer's salary on time and the case was dismissed. He made a hue and cry about being the last man imprisoned for now on the way from Scotland where it has been in the possession of R. Forself a candidate for the supreme court gan and his ancestors for score of years.

# **Easter** Full Moon Excursions

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FRENCH TO DEDICATE

AT EXPOSITION FRIDAY

TRIBUNE SUREAU, Panama-Pacific Exposition, April 5.— France will dedicate its partition at the Panama-Pacific International exposition on Briday next and in the dedication its history and art will reverberate.

The building itself is full of historical structure contains many unusual and associations. It is a faithful reproduction of the Palais de la Legion d'Honneur, which stands near the Cadossa station in Paris.

Fronting the building is a wide flower Fronting the building is a wide flower huanaca. The portals are reproduc-

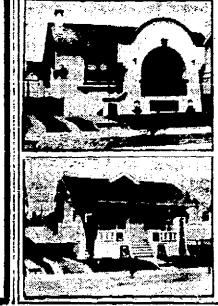
Among the woods, quebracho, vilca, Coaba, Jacranda, Nosal, Topero, Romero, cedro, chonte, tipa, guyacan and colo, and many others, are shown

TO SEE Y. W. C. A. RALLY and many kinds of corn are shown. In the Palace of Mines, tin. copper, In the Palace of Mines, tin. copper, and many kinds of corn are shown.

George Ford, a salopakeeper, accused of conspiracy with Chief of Police George Pierce to collect graft from the underworld, will turn state's evidence against the chief of police, was indicated today, when the county attorney served notice on Pierce that Ford would be placed on the stand as witness for the state

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#### BLIND STUDENTS WILL APPEAR IN CONCERT

rogram of music to be given next Friday evening at Knights of Columbus halt. San Francisco, by the blind students of the California School

by the Mind students of the California School for the Best, Dumb and Bingd.

Onto Pleisaner will act as director of the affair, and Mrs. Jeanne E. Jenks Chapman will be the violities. Mrs. Marta Von Sturger will sing, Miss Gussie Most will be at the pingo and Miss Eda Cashaw will direct the chorus. The program follows:

Chorus—(z) "Where the Dark Comes Most"

(b) "The Tea Kattle" Jessie L. Gayner Primarr Chorus.

Piano solo—"Nocturse." Op. 13 . Hearl Bavina Roscoe Rose.

Piano solo—"Nocturse." From Sea Pieces.

Edward McDowell

Bernice LaFlamme.

Violin solo—"Concerto." Op. 13. Friedrich Seitz Marth Dean.

Piano solo—"Loure" J. S. Each Marthe Dean.

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Piano solo—"Spring is Here" E. Hildach Leona Wilber.

Pisno solo—"Ballade." Op. 43.

Chorus—"The Little Turkee Turks"

Frank L. Bristow Piano Silo—"Impromptu." Up. 28. No. 2.

Chorus—"The Little Turkee Turks"

Primary Chorus.

Piano solo—"Impremptu." Up. 28. No. 2...

Hingo Reinhold

Martha Dean.

Piano solo—"Ia Nalade"

Francis Thome

Lociana Harta.

Vocal solo—"An die Musik". Franz Schubert

Marguerite McAtee.

Piano solo—"Nun's Frayer". Florence Meyers

Ry the Composer.

String quartet—"Minuet". L. Boccherini
Martha Dean. Anna Schuzacher Rolland Harter

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To the Sea". Alfred Kloess.

"To the Sea". Alfred Kloess.

Chorus—(a) "Calin Is the Fea". A. Rubirstein

(b) "Hunber's Song". John Klurges

### Today's Exposition Program

12:30 p. m.—Organ recital. Festi-val ball; Clarence Eddy, organ-

100 p. m.—Concert—Creatore and his band; Old Fatchful Inc. Yellowatone Park in the Zone. :00 p. ni.-Cancert, French hand: Gabriel Pares, anaductor; Court

of the Universe, 30 p. in.—Colleget, Cassian and his band, in the Court of Abund-:00 p. m. - Egg rolling contest and

search for nexts, by children, on the Marian; 200 rabbits will be liberated. 230 p. m.—Concert, Philippine Constabulary band; Captain Wal-ter Haward Leving, conductor;

Philippine paython; Philippine paython; 39 p. m.—Wurid's Social Progress Concert, fourth day's semion; Ex-position Auditorium in Ale

Center.

2:00 p. m.—Aeropiane flight from North Gardens, the Marine, by Aviator "Art" Smith.

3:00 p. m.—"Exposition polo tournament, Cooperstown vs. San Mairo; Exposition polo field.

3:15 p. m.—Choral concert, Festival ball.

val hall. The program includes Rossini's "Stabat Mater," with Rossini's "Stabat Mater," with Exposition orchestra of eighty performers. Max Remits computation; the exposition chemis of 250 voices, under Paul Steindorf, and soloists.

15 p. m.—Organ recital, Hitnols state building; Dr. Makrice W. O'Counell, organist.

100 p. m.—Concert, French band; Gabriel Pares, conductor; at Court of the Universe.

Court of the Universe.

Universe the winner of the trans-continental auto race will be presented by Congressman liahn with the Lincoln highway trophy and a medal by the Exposition, 30 p. m.—Concert, Creatore and his hand; Old Faithful Iun, Yelfowstone Park, in the Zone. 6:45 p. m.—Illumination of

grounds begins. ;30 p. m.—Concert, Exposition of-ficial band; Charles Cassasa, conductor; Court of Abundance. :45 p. m.—Fireworks display and scintillator delli: Yacht harbor. 3:30 p. m.—Symphony concert. Exposition orchestra; Max Bendix, conductor; Festival hall; Tschaikowsky program.

## FALSE BALANCES DUMPED IN BAY

AFRIL 4, 1915.

Tons of Scales, Short Milk Cans and Bottles Find Watery Grave.

SAN FRANCISCO, April 3.-While Mayor James Roigh and "Larry" Dolan, official scalers of weights and m-taures, made speaches, and deckhands plied scantings on the piledup weighing devices, San Francisco's fraudulent scales, milk cans and bottles, aggregating in value some \$15,60%, were dropped in a watery grave in the bay at as funeral" held aboard the dumping tugs today. Sixty trucks were required to carry the different devices of craft from their ferent devices of craft from their storage place at the city hall to the waterfront, where the barge awaited

The scales and other apparatus was condemned by Dolan and his depart-ment as giving short weight, and under the new state law were confiscated and held for destruction. Gay signs when they were loaded abourd in

"ween not for us-we are false." read one banner placed over a set of spales. Similar signs were placed at

different places in the procession.

Mayor Rolph spoke briefly at the "funeral" on the value of the work of the weights and measures sealer and congratulated the official on his work. The fruits of it were then shoved over the edge of the barge.

#### MOONLIGHT PLEASURE TRIPS INNOVATION

Bay pleasure trips by moonlight is an innovation which has been granted to Oakland for the first time in the city's history. The first trip was started at Oaking for the link time in the history. The first trip was started at 150 o'clock yeterday afternoon from the Webster streat wharf, ending at the same place at \$150 o'clock last evening, after a party had been taken about Oakland harbor, to Richmend, back to Sausalite, and to the Golden Gate, opposite the Exposition grounds, which were viewed during the time of illumination.

Most your friends, write your indeed in this city by Themses Cowley. The innovation has been feletters, rest in THE TRIBUNE to booth, Liberal Arts Building, Third street, between Avenues C and D. You are welcome.

## TAFT& PENNOYER? COMPANY New Arrivals in Early

Summer Si

Among the new arrivals in early Summer Silks offered at attractive prices may be mentioned the following:

TUB SILKS—We have just received twenty-five pieces of the newest colorings in stripes, both single and cluster, coming in a 32-inch width and being a sterling value at the price asked-

IMPORTED PONGEES A splendid assortment of these fabrics in an unusually soft and silky finish are offered in a 34-inch

width at an attractive price of, yard ...... 60c BLACK CHIFFON TAFFETA—This is an offer of the very highest grade. The fabric is shown in a rich, soft finish and in a 40-inch width at a price of, the yard. \$1.50

#### -Silk Section-First Floor. Late Spring and Early Summer Dress Goods

Among the prominent arrivals we take pleasure in describing the following:
WHITE WOOL CORDS—They are exceptionally popular at present and are used largely for dresses, skirts and coats. We show them in 44 to 56-inch widths, priced from, 

smart checks in white with light blue, gold and green, 56 inches wide, and priced at, Another line is to be had in English broken checks and plaids shown in white with green, blue, tan, rose, gray and lavender. These also come in a 56-inch width and are

priced, the yard ... EXTRA SPECIAL OFFER OF WOOL CREPES-\$3.00 VALUES AT, YARD. \$1.50 These are 56 inches wide and are sultable for two said three-piece suits as well as dresses. They were made to sell at \$3.00 the pard. We show them in a fine line of shadings, including four tones of 

Wonderful Showing Staple and Novelty Wash Goods Wonderful is just the word to be used as descriptive of this display. It is by far the largest and best in the history of our business career. Attention is called to the following, which represent a fraction

GABARDINES—A cotton material in large demand, 28 inches wide, absolutely new and shown in all the staple shades, including sand and putty, Copenhagen, black and white. EMBROIDERED "NEAR LINEN"-A 45-inch material shown in all shades and hand-

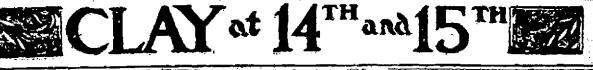
KINDERGARTEN CLOTHS-This is the largest assortment we have ever had. They are shown in plaids, checks, stripes, fancies and solid colors. Priced, the yard... 25¢ PERCALES—We show them in a 36-inch width and in a large array of light and dark shades. Percales are especially strong this season. Priced, yard... 121/26 and 156 BORDERED VOILES-A very new and artistic material shown in a 45-inch width on

white grounds with colored embroidered rosebuds, marguerites, etc. These have just arrived by express and are up-to-the-minute. Priced, yard ... \$2.00 and \$2.25 D. M. C. Cottons

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SUNDAY MORNING

# **ass**et for Oakland

Formal Dedication Will Be Big Festival; History of the Great Building.

After two years of earnest efforts, together with two bond elections and a great deal of strenuous publicity, the Oakland municipal auditorium is virtually completed and will become a live asset to this enterprising Califormia city April 30.
The formal dedication of the outle

ing will assume the nature of a fes-ural or real celebration. The dates set are Friday, April 30; Saturday, May 1, and Sunday, May 2. The program has been arranged by the citi-

The building of the magnificent city half and the auditorium in Oakland marks an era of development that cannot fail to bring spiendid results to the city and Alameda county. The former structure is undoubtedly the finest of its class west of Chicago. It sens and an object of interest to visiters to all the cities on San Fran-

In the point of real benefit and development work the auditorium leads over its rival, the \$2,000,000 city hall. The work of constructing the auditorium was under the immediate direction of Harry S. Anderson, com-missioner of public works. The building is splendfully located on Lake Meritt, with scores of street cars, affording access to it from all points of Alameda county. The total cost will be inside of \$1,000,000.

A cast of ten, five men and five women, members of the Young Men's Institute and the Young Ladies' Institute, will produce "A Night Off." a four-act combination of \$1,000,000.

edy, at St. Mary's College Tuesday night. The proceeds of the play and entertain-MANY UTILITIES. ment are to be devoted to the fund of Young Ladies' Institute No. 15. Its utilities provide an arena, with a flat floor surface of 117 by 212 feet, the seating capacity of this main floor which ensue when a college professor, taking advantage of his wife's temporary for conventions, etc., being 4000 per-addition to these splendid facilities the stage, \$6 by \$60, will seat \$600 to 100 to 1 Harry Damask James McNally Jack Mulberry Charles Braun Lord Mulberry Leo Cunringham Marcus Brutus Snap Frank Flynn

Susan Casterine Towns

Susan Catherine Towns

Marie Bessie Johnson

Louis Waldear is directing the play, third of the building and has been equipped in the most thorough and perfect manner for concerts, grand operal lectures, school commencement operal lectures, school commencement roll. Anna May, Ethel Astrue, Honora exercises and dramatic productions which could not be handled, owing to their size, in local theaters.

The ushers are to be Miss Ada Bobeau,

gether with a hall seating 350, and Miss Nellie Reardon two large committee or smaller halls, The committee on the committee two large committee or smaller halls,

The committee on decorations is headed

seating 150 persons each, will enable

by Miss Winifred Davis, who has as as-Oakland to provide for the smallest sistants Miss Susie Lenane and Miss as well as the largest convention. Catherine Cotello. The members of the

As a social center for banquets, grand lodge meetings, balls, children's parties, etc., the auditorium will proing place for the mass of the people as well as society folks. Probably no building in America is better fitted out with conveniences, such as permanent public telephone rooms, tele-graph stations, checking facilities, rest rooms for women, elaborately fitted up, smoking rooms for men, up to date ticket offices, ticket vending machiues, ticket chopping machines, ca tering facilities, storage rooms for ex hibition purposes, parking station for automobiles, and exits of a nature that provide for emptying the building of 9000 persons in four minutes.

ing of \$9000 persons in four minutes.

The stage is constructed in a manner to provide five sets of scenery steel and asbestos safety curtains, the finest electrical switchboard used in any theater in America, an orchestra pit that can be opened to hold 100 musicians at a time, permanent moving picture booths and dressing results.

Already its value to the city is demonstrated through the fact that Oakland will handle over 100 conventions this year, including the great three weeks National-Educational Association convention, during which time \$20,000 persons are expected to attend.

With a wonderful hard maple floor in the stage of on the Butte County Savings bank after he secured the indorsement of J. H Jones, was arraigned before Justice of the Peace J L Barnes on a charge of drawing checks on a bank in which he had no funds.

Davis prior to his arraignment confessed to Assistant District Attorner Harry Davids, Constable Peck, Detective Gibson and Cashier Ed Williamson of the savings bank that the money found in his possession at Eugene, Oregon, was that which he secured on the check. He signed an order returning the \$599 to the bank.

The young man claims that his home is in San Antonio, Texas, and that prior to coming to this State he was engaged in the mining business there. His particular in the mining business there. His particular in the mining business there.

tion convention, during which time 57.000 persons are expected to attend. With a wonderful hard maple floor for dancing purposes and an unequaled system of overhead lighting, together with a glass-covered roof garden for promenades, the auditorium is well fitted for balls, and has already booked fifteen or twenty. The policy of handling the place has been putlined by Mr. Buckley in an interview taken from the Oakland Tribuse the day after his appointment. He believes, as he stated when in Fortland, that an auditorium constructed on the lines of the Milwaukee and Oakland structures would be the best thing that could happen to the Rose City. In letters to President O. M. Clark of the Portland Railway, Light and Power Company, and A. J. Kingsley, president of the manufacturers committee, Buckley has expressed a willingness to go to Portland sometime and help start a campaign for the construction of a like building in Portland. He has also extended an process of the could not repair the injury he did her.

To coming to this State he was engaged in the mining business there. His parents with the mining business there. His parents were selected and well-to-do residents of the city.

It is believed that he will be ready to plead guilty to the offense when taken before the superior court.

During the trip from Eugene to Chico Davis confessed to Constable J. A. Peck that he was guilty of passing a bad check. He strenuously maintains that this is his first offense and that he has a rever previously attempted to obtain money by bad check methods.

On his way to this city Davis told Constable Peck of his experiences with a constable and Southern Pacific brakeman at Dunsmuir. The constable came through the train and asked "is your name Davis."

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When the name of the Chico girl to whom he was engaged was mentioned Davis broke down, saying his gr the construction of a like building in Portland. He has also extended an invitation to those gentlemen and others to visit the Oakland structure. He believes that great credit is due Commissioner of Public Works Harry S. Anderson in seeing that while an auditorium was built in the city of PECULIAR WILL TANGLE auditorium was built in the city on the bay it should be of the very best character and unequaled in superior here. Percy S. King and J. E. Beard, the executors of the estate, have qualities, it being second to no public structure in the country.

### NOT GUILTY OF MURDER. SAYS ENGLISH LEADER

LONDON, April 3-A great hue and crr has been raised about trying for murder the crews of German submarines which have torpedoed merchantmen. The popular clamor has been that the The popular clamor has been that the course should be followed, and by segretating the crew of the U-3 recently captured, the Admiralty intimate that changes of amounts in the 1913 incondiction would be sought. But, in the exception of Mrs epinion of Sir Herbert Stephen it would be tregular and illeral.

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"First." says Sir Herbert, "as to the Germany, who is given \$10,000, and allegation that these prisoners are murderess. You cannot commit murder membered to the extent of \$10,000, without killing somebody, and I am not Taese are not mentioned in the 1913 aware that these prisoners or any of instrument, Mrs. Marx left an estate them have ever killed anybody.

"I am practically sure that they have of done so within the jurisdiction of the Central Criminal Court, i. c., ir England or within three miles of the swet, and if so they could not be con-

The Woman's Improvement club of this place gave an exhibition of 23 prints of Van Dyke's most famous paintings at a meeting of the art section of the club in the public library here Monday night, A paper was read by Mrs Clarence McRae on "Van Dyke's Life and Art" Mrs. Bradford Woodbridge read a noem composed by "Firstly is not in itself a capital of-nee. The definition, in English law, piracy, is extremely vague, but this much is certain that all definitions of it hitherto assured have obviously referred Woodbridge read a poem composed by to matters occurring during peace, and

wartike operations The writer adds that if empowered to act by Parliament the authorities couldonatiess do comething very appropriate and impressive to the prisoner in a little cottage near Anhurn, this county. The clab women of this county are using every effect to have this young genius recognized, claimf the U-S, and I dereser it might b erved, but if it were done it would ing that his work is a comparison to

### Institutes Are Busy MERRIM To Produce Coinedy

MISS ADA BOBEAU.

A cast of ten, five men and five women, members of the Young Men's Institute

The play deals with the complications

absence, attempts to produce an original

press committee are Miss Nora Lyon, Miss Ellen Lenane, Miss May Moran and

CHICO, April 3. - Penitent, pale and

oicing a wish to remedy his past mis-

**BUSIES NAPA JURISTS** 

NAPA. April 3 .- Some time ago a

will executed in 1913 by the late Mrs. Johanne A. Marx, widow of F. F. Marx, formerly of Napa, was admit-

found another will, dated in 1910.

As there was no clause in the 1913 will revoking former bequests, some people who were not mentioned in it

will probably profit by the provisions

The 1910 will will be immediately filed for probate. The 1910 will disposes of \$113,210. The 1913 will dis-

WANT POET RECOGNIZED.
ROSEVILLE, Placer (c. April 3—
the Woman's Improvement club of

20 years old, who is being termed "the poet of the Sigras," his home being

of the document executed in 1910.

ted to probate in the Superior

Miss Florence Barry.

Captain Wants New Trial, but Merriam finally brought a cross Wife's Lawyers Resist either party a decree. Attempt.

SAN FRANCISCO, April 3-Whether or not the divorce case of wife, Bessie Merriam, is to be reopenwhether or not Captain Merriam shall be allowed a new trial Today attorneys for Mrs. Merriam argued at SAN FRANCISCO, April 2.—Two length in opposition to the claims set men who were entertained by Miss up by counsel for the officer to the Hattie Vroom, of 225 Taylor street, effect that he is entitled to a divorce are alleged to have been responsible and should be given an opportunity for the theft of a diamond brooch

to make a showing. Valued at \$215, this morning Miss

The Merriams have a daughter who is in the custody of the mother. The Central police station.

disorce case, which caused a nation-wide sensation in the army posts of the country, was filed by Captain Merriam. He made startling charges of misconduct on the part of his wife while he was on duty at the Mexican border. Subsequently, there were tales of attempted suicide, the listening to conversations on the telephon-between Mrs Merriam and her al

ASSEMBLYMAN SUDDENLY TAKEN ILL IN CHAMBER

Captain Henry C. Merriam and his blyman L. B. Cary, of Reedley, Fresno wife, Bessie Merriam, is to be reopen-county, was taken suddenly ill while ed now rests in the hands of Superior working at his deek in the Assembly Judge Graham. Final arguments cnamber today and was removed to led a record for speed and efficiency were made today and the court has his apartments. It was said his com- that has not been equalled in any under consideration the question of plaint was not serious. Other county in the state.

TOOK DIAMOND BROOCH.

Warrant Issued Every Two Minutes for Period of Three Months.

With an increase of 4500 in the number of warrants handled through his office during the first three months of the year since 1913, County Auditor E. F. Garrison has establish-

An average of one warrant issued every two minutes has been maintained during January, February, and train, number 9, left the Third and March during which three months a Townsend street depot at 11.40 a. in total of 14.362 warrants have been Engineer E. L. Resing, of 19 Bartlett handled through the office.

This total number of warrants is ing, but kept clanging ms ben as necessary in excess of the warrants approached. Resing was arrested by hungry it is believed that they considerably in excess of the warrants handled for the same period Patrolinan Naylor and booked on a been first tened only from their was technical tharge of manslaughter.

11.357, while in 1913 there were 19. ANNOUNCES OWN DEATH: 326 warrants handled during the first three months of the year

Although the number has increased, the time consumed in preparing

THROWS SELF BEFORE

identified, committed suicide at noon, ly and that he was truel to their only today by throwing himself in front child. of the engine of a passenger train at Twenty-fourth and Capp streets. The

WIFE SEEKS DIVORCE

SAN DIEGO, April 5.-Numerous them for delivery has been abbret- telegrams and a letter, said to be in the handwriting of Eugene Chifford the handwriting of Engels Chilora, in 1913, during the working hours of the morth, the warrants were introduction out at the rate of twenty per hour. With an increase in 1914, they were prepared at the rate of twenty-two per hour, and in the last three months, at the rate of twenty-eight per hour or eight more than in 1912, when there were 4500 less warrants idrawn.

Upon the introduction of another telegram received only a few days ago from El Centro and announcing that TRAIN AND ENDS LIFE Harrington was again about to passe that the beyond " the divorce decree SAN FRANCISCO, April 3—An was granted. Mrs. Harrington acaged man, who has so far not been to design that he treated her harsh-

GUNS ROUT STORKS. BERLIN, April 3 -Earlier than eve efore in the history of Berlin, stocks have made their appearance here and have sought fout their customary nests The birds all appear very tired, and hungry it is believed that they have been fing tened own; from their water

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slightly. After regular lines are chosen these experimental pieces are sold to favored retail customers at big reductions. CAPWELLS for several years have been fortunate in securing some of these "plums" for our customers and tomorrow we offer

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Voiles, Rice Cloth, Crepes, Lace Cloth, Mercerized Poplins, Ratines, Silk Tissues, Ginghams, Organdies, Novelty White Goods and other fabrics of practically every kind of desirable weave in cotton and silk-and-cotton goods being used this season. Some of them have a few slight

imperfections in weave that do not interfere with the wearing quality.

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Wash Goods, yard ...

Lot 2 Regular 15c to 25c Wash Goods, yard .. 12c

Suits of serge and gabardine, of homespuns and cnecked materials, of novelty cloths, mannish weaves. All the short jaunty Coats, the new belted styles, the newest of the wide skirts-all are in this collection at this price, in black, in blue, in the new grays and mastic shades, in mixtures in which purple or brown predominates; with pretty braids and buttons, lovely touches of contrasting color, and little individual notes in collar and

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pretty and becoming styles-\$3.95 to \$37.50.

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There are Voiles, Crepes, Pongees, Linens, Tissues,

# Exceptional Suits \$29.50



Spring

An extraordinary Millinery Special, as some of them have been in the shop but a few days and all came to sell at a higher price by several dollars.

Sailors, Turbans, medium flat brims and rolling brims smartly trimmed with flowers, ribbons and novelty effects. Positively the one Best Trimmed Hat Bargain.

New-Flower Jewelry Some dainty bits of novelty jewelry in new

flower patterns have come. BROOCHES, HAT PINS, EARRINGS, COLLAR PINS AND LAVALLIERS

as pretty as they are inexpensive. 50c BIRTH STONE JEWELRY Very pretty and appropriate for Birthday gifts Brooches and Collar Pin Sets. 50c gold top with all the birth stone settings

## NewUndermuslins

Many new and dainty arrivals in Muslin Underwear. Among them

Corset Covers With Lace Sleeves Made of soft lawn or crepe de chine. Just what is needed to wear under transparent blouses. Lace yokes and all lace sleeves with rows of lace inser-Those of crepe de chine have dainty embroidered front and lace yoke.

Those of lawn are 65c to \$3.50. Those of crepe de chine are \$1.25 to \$3.50.

New Envelope Chemises 85c to \$2.50 Made of fine lawn with daintiest of lace and embroldery trimming, some inset with organdic medal-

New Boudoir Caps 50c to \$1.00 Very pretty affairs of organdie, crope of chine, flower laces net and chiffen. Trimmed with blue, allover laces net and chiffen

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We are 'chief headquarters in Oakland for these famous Corsets. From among many popular new Spring models we mention these three:

Model for Medium Figure-\$2.00

An exceptionally good Kabo model made with medium high bust. Of excellent quality coutil

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for to figure. Model for Slender Figure—\$3.50 A Le Reve model of fine coutil and medium high bust line. Very at-active in appearance, soft and comfortable.



# Sale Tomorrow 75c Pillow Tops

Large felt Pillow Tops tinted in oak leaves and lettered with the name "Oakland."

Infant's Bath Towels For 25c Stamped Bath Towels in several designs with pink or blue edges. Special-2 for 25c.

### Children's Dresses 59c

Ready made Crepe Dresses stamped for embroidering in attractive patterns. Sizes one to seven. Colors, pink, white and brown. (ART NEEDLEWORK SECTION)

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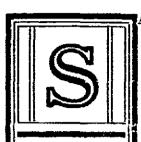
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### **Banqueters Have** MANY PAST Masters in West

Long's Annexation BILL BEFORE Solons Is Strange



N FRANCISCO, April 3.—In the process of social evolution this city has developed a notable brood of toastmasters. This is a by-product of the banquet habit which has prevailed in this neighborhood ever since the exposition was first mooted. Incidentally there was a floating idea that banquets helped business and scared off the spectre of hard

times by the process of eating our way to prosperity. To help out the propitious moment the chamber of commerce hired George Sterling and Fred Emerson Brooks—unexpected conjunction—to write prosperity odes to promote digestion. If it had not been for local jealousy of Los Angeles the chamber might have secured an "effort" by the haberdasher who wrote "I Love You California."

Among toastmasters I have known, the late William H. Mills was easily chief. I have heard him more than once make a dozen short speeches of introduction on a single occasion and every one of them was bright, witty and good humored. He was one of the best examples of the early day journalism of California. His was a type now almost extinct.

Another skillful, urbane and witty toastmaster in his day was Senator George C. Perkins. He loved to entertain at his own cost and the many dinners he has given were always notable social occasions.

But perhaps the most notable success in this line of recent emergence is Mrs. Frederick G. Sanborn, president of the Women's Auxiliary Board of the exposition. Mrs. Sanborn did the honors as presiding officer for the recent big and successful banquet given by the women's board in the California building. In connection with this affair it may be recorded that the wittiest speech of the evening was made by William R. Hearst, who has developed into a most successful after-dinner speaker.

### As to Exclusiveness

Some criticism has been directed at the Women's Auxiliary Board as heretofore noted in connection with the rule excluding from the tea room of the California building non-members of the board. This rule has since been relaxed so as to permit members to bring in their friends, but visitors not so chaperoned are not welcomed unless they come from other States.

There is no exclusiveness but rather a hilarious democracy about the dansants held of an afternoon in the ballroom of the California building. These functions might be a cross between the barber's picnic and an officers' ball at the Presidio club-

One woman, doubtless eager to display her familjarity with the manners and customs of good society, came before the auxiliary board complaining that no carpet had been laid down at the approach to the entrance and vestibule of the ballroom. Her fairy feet must not be defiled by contact with the bare ground. She desired to impress on the board that when she stepped out of her carriage to take part in a fashionable festivity she expected to walk on something more refined than a vulgar sidewalk. It might have been urged that as no carriages or autos are permitted in the grounds it would require half a mile of carpeting to satisfy the lady, but this consideration was not pressed and Mrs. Lovell White came politely to the rescue.

"Why, certainly, madame," she said, "the board will be glad to lay down a carpet at the entrance. Now, how much are you willing to pay towards this accommodation?"

The question was not answered and the lady sub-

### Eight-Hour Law

There ought to be an eight-hour law for presidents and vice-presidents at least when they come to California. We see them so seldom that we work them sixteen hours a day when we get the chance. I think Vice-President Marshall holds the record for the most speeches made in a given time and has established his championship form by his performance in San Francisco. Apart from his apparent volubility the vice-president does not impress. His speeches are a queer mixture of platitudes and paradoxes. These last are painfully elaborated and smell of the lamp. He conveys the impression of perpetual effort at phrase-making and the newspapers encourage him by emphasizing his trivialities.

### Peter Pumyea's Wild Ride

Of course we demand too much of our public men. No man living can make a dozen different speeches in a day on as many widely varying topics and do nimself credit, and it should be noted that Mr. Marshall bore the white man's burden with supreme good humor. Perhaps some of you will remember that inauspicious afternoon when President Harrison in

a towering rage made Peter Pumyea drive him at a hard gallop through the streets of Oakland, where he was billed to hold a reception of the school children. It was the strangest reception ever given to a president of the United States. As Pumyea lashed his four steaming horses going at a dead run down Jackson street, the children drawn up on either side, pelted the president with flowers and one

rather solid bouquet hit him on the eye. Mr. Marshall is still the Hoosier and has not yet acquired the diplomatic manner notwithstanding his close contact with official life and society in the national capital. It was noted, for instance, with some surprise that on one occasion when the vicepresident was exchanging formal congratulations with foreign commissioners to the exposition he kept his cigar in his mouth and his hands in his pockets. These are trifles, but in a more formal society than ours they count.

### What Bierce Wrote Before Leaving

Through the courtesy of Mr. Blake of the firm of Newbegin & Companay I have seen the last letter written by Ambrose Bierce before he started for Mexico and other foreign parts. The letter is not written in the vein of melancholy or pessimism that I had been led to expect. Rather it breathes the spirit of a boy about to start on an adventure. Among other things Bierce told his correspondent:

"Don't write; I am leaving in a day of two for Mexico. If I can get in (and out) I shall go later to South America from some western port. Doubtless I'm more likely to get in than out, but all good Gringos go to heaven when shot. \* \* \*

"With malice toward all and charity for none, I am sincerely yours,

"AMBROSE BIERCE."

The concluding paragraph is characteristic of Bierce's pet and only affectation. Although his writings may convey an impression of melancholy misanthropy, there never was a more kindly or genial man in his private relations.

If Bierce himself indulged this favorite pose he was remorseless in exposing pretense or sham in others and thereby hangs a tale which I am told is new. Bierce did not object to being lionized if the thing was done right and the color not laid on too thick in clamsy daubs. So they got him down to Carmel once, where even the plumber and the butcher write verse and worse. Carmel has produced one or two real celebrities, but there is a weariful fringe of culturines and culturettes whose literary "efforts" would be test employed in wrapping a pound of butter. These gathered around Bierce like flies about a honey pot. They gave him a dinner where he was the guest of honor and the flow of compliment was effusive until Bierce suppressed it with the remark, "My dear Sir, I-prize my reputation as a drunkard and a gutton far more than my fame as a literary artist."

I learn that the royalties on the collected edition of Bierce's work in ten volumes are being paid by his direction to his relatives. They amount to a very considerable sum, as no important library is complete without these volumes.

It is a strange fact that all the big eastern publishing houses refused to touch his work for years, and the magazine editors were equally unresponsive and blind to the merits of the stuff. I remember very distinctly the bitter words that he applied in my presence to the then editor of the Atlantic Monthly whom he characterized as a prig and a pretender.

There was more than a little truth in his words, and it is the fact that Bierce's work might never have appeared in book covers had it not been for the liberality of the late E. L. G. Steele of Oakland, who financed the first publication in book form of the now famous "Tales of Soldiers and Civilians."

Since the above was written Bierce has turned up fighting with the allies. He is on General French's staff.]

### The Conquering Jitney

Not all public service corporations are bloated oppressors of a down-trodden people, but all alike are subject to the jurisdiction of the State Railroad Commission and are required to put it in writing before they get permission to turn around. Now here comes the Monterey and Del Monte Heights Railway Company operating a jerkwater road three miles long and asks permission to sell its equipment and other property and with the proceeds buy a jitney bus. The company made a deficit of \$400 last year and explains that "all moneys collected from fares were turned over to the motorman as

### Supervisorial Ambition Nipped

Nowise abashed by the conspicuous failure of the ambitious Los Angeles experiment in municipal journalism, our supervisors are or were eager to engage in a similar adventure and at the recent

special election they submitted a charter amendment providing that all or nearly all official advertising of the city should be given to the Municipal Record, a little rag now edited by the clerk of the Board of Supervisors, but the people hilariously voted down the proposition. The joker and the joke was that the supervisors wanted to run at the public cost an alleged newspaper to boost themselves in the accustomed fashion of the Congressional Record in which a paternal government distributes broadcast the fame of our national statesmen without charging them a cent for the publicity. Here was a Napoleonic plan attributed to Supervisor Emmett Hayden, who not long ago had one of his speeches printed in the Municipal Record. Doubtless he wanted to bore with a bigger auger, and if the amendment had been adopted we should see supervisors asking for "leave to print" speeches that were never delivered, followed by a plentiful distribution paid for by the city treasury. As things are done now. the printing and distribution of the Record come pretty high and the single item of postage costs \$7000 a year, but with a big advertising fund from which to draw the account might be swelled to such proportions as might satisfy the hunger of our local statesmen for free publicity.

Altogether the official editor's lot is not a happy one. There was a big kick among the less fortunate supervisors when Hayden put one over by getting his speech printed and distributed among his constituents at the public cost, and it is proposed now to formulate a rigid code of rules for the editor's guidance to be hung above his desk where he may say his prayers to them morning and night.

The official newspaper is like the gentle rain from heaven that falls alike upon the just and the unjust free of charge to either, but the editor fearful lest his job be imperiled by an odious sense of economy suggests now that a charge of 50 cents a year be made for the periodical, but he does not explain how the rag is to made worth its suggested pricecertainly not by printing supervisors' speeches.

### An Obnoxious Measure

City Attorney Long has caused to be introduced in the Legislature one of the most extraordinary bills that the checkered history of annexation projects has recorded. The bill of course is general in its terms, but it is designed to cover the special case of the proposed annexation of San Mateo county or parts thereof to this city. The bill provides that the legislative body of "the city and county" proposing annexation shall designate the voting precincts and appoint the election officers in the county "to be annexed," and that the ballot and tally sheets shall be delivered to the clerk of the legislative body of such city and county proposing annexation.

As there is but one city and county in California, this measure would give San Francisco exclusive power to hold annexation elections in any one of the adjoining counties. Of course it is intended to cover only the case of San Mateo, but so far as I can see there is nothing in the bill to limit action to that county and if enacted as law it would seem that the San Francisco board of supervisors would have power to hold and centrol an annexation election in

Alameda or Marin County. Even so the tale of extraordinary features in Mr. Long's bill is not complete, for it provides that any municipality voting against annexation shall be eliminated and be given a special government of its own. This queer provision might seem to forecast a numerous family of small counties carved out of San Mateo. If Mr. Long's bill carries our neighbor county is like to give birth to triplets.

For one thing the bill is obnoxious because it takes away from the home government the control of a county election by placing in an outside body the appointment of the election officers. It is I think without precedent in American history that it should be proposed to give to the governing body of one bailiwick the power to conduct and control an election held in outside territory. Besides all this the bill is objectionable because under its terms parts of a county might be annexed to San Francisco, although a majority vote of the whole county electorate might be recorded against annexation. The measure might more properly be entitled an act for the amputation of counties adjoining San Francisco.

### Working for the Machine

Turn we to another attack on the principle of home rule, which has more than a local significance. It is proposed by a bill pending in the legislature to give the State Superintendent of Weights and Measures the appointment and control of local sealers with power to hire and fire. In this city, and I presume in Alameda and other counties, the appointment of sealers is made by the local governing bodies and their expenses and salaries are provided from the home treasury. The measure is of course another grab for political pie and is designed to

further fortify the entrenchments of the state administration machine.

#### Studies in Comparative Advertising

Pursuing our studies of comparative advertising as exemplified in the world's fair, our California proponents of the art might profitably take some lessons from the Canadians. In an advertising wav the Canadian exhibit is the best thing in the fair, because it is the most interesting in a popular way. There is for instance a most vivid presentation of Vancouver harbor with steamboats moving up and down stream and a picturesque background of snowclad mountain peaks. There is a complete collection of the big game of the Dominion shown in their native wild, grizzly bears, buffaloes, timber wolves, moose, elk and deer, all stuffed, and some live beavers building a dam. There is a great panorama of the vast, imperial spaces of Canada's grain fields, stretching broad away in cunningly contrived perspective, but here the effect of realism is rudely marred when a long legged native steps on to the far-flung prairie. The grain elevator in the foreground stands about knee high to the demonstrator as he winds up a little tin freight train and sets it going with a click. With seven leagued boots he gayly steps from one vast province into the next. He is all over the map and by reaching out a lanky arm might grab the north pole for a walking stick. Nevertheless the advertisement goes right to the spot and the serious-minded observer will not be offended by the obstreperous long legged demonstrator. Now in the Canadian apple orchard, which is admirably staged, the human figures are painted on the scenery and cannot misbehave.

Curiously enough the Canadians have fallen into the same error or misconception of artistic fitness that characterizes so much of the California counties' exhibit. That is to say they have laboriously built up pictures of natural scenery, using seeds and dried fruits as materials. This example of perverted ingenuity represents just one degree of advance on the prune horse and the dried peach cow.

When Colin McIsaac of the Santa Cruz chamber of commerce constructed his famous statuary group of Adam and Eve in the garden composed of dried apples he was stumped when it came to building the serpent. You might as well expect to get milk from Filcher's dried peach cow.

### Good California Advertising

If you are looking for something really good in a California way at the fair you will do well to spend a judicious half hour in the Southern Pacific building. It is by all odds the best California advertisement in the whole show and it runs the Canadian exhibit a close second in point of interest. It is a presentation in little of the natural wonders of the Pacific Coast. The savage peaks and domes of Yosemite may be seen close by the giant cactus of the desert and the blue waters of Crater Lake are neighbored by the white and green waters of Mossbrae falls. It is a picturesque jumble of geography.

Curiously enough I remarked, in illustration of the comparative human appeal of competing advertisements, that the checkerboard presentation of the Santa Clara Valley orchards in blossom time attracted more public interest and attention than the savage grandeur of Yosemite for instance.

I remember by way of further illustration standing one morning on Glacier Point with a party of tourists looking down into Yosemite and there 4000 feet below on the floor of the valley could be seen an apple orchard laid out in stiff rectangular lines.

"Oh, how pretty," chorused some of the ladies. They had no eyes for the rocks and precipices except in a perfunctory way, but the human touch appealed to them at once.

### The Unterrified Musicians

Since the fire in this city half a dozen grand opera companies have gone broke in San Francisco. They came here under all sorts of high sounding titles such as the National Grand Opera Company, the International Grand Opera Company, the Western Metropolitan Grand Opera Company and so on and even now, unterrified by the appalling list of casualties they are planning other adventures on the same stormy sea and the newspapers encourage them with the stale but cherished falsehood that San Francisco is a musical city at bottom. If perseverance counts it might seem that the operatic adventurers might by this time have reached that bottom.

The allegation that San Francisco is a musical city rests on a single fact lovingly misinterpreted by generations of newspaper scribes inflated with indiscriminate patriotism and local pride. They keep on pointing triumphantly to the commercial success of the original Tivoli Opera House, which ran for years, giving all sorts of opera, good, bad and indifferent, at popular prices. Now I will let you into a secret. The old Tivoh was a success largely

#### CANADIAN EXHIBIT CONVEYS OBJECT LESSON FOR ADVERTISERS

because the people were allowed to smoke. It was a free and easy beer hall and theater combined and suited the San Francisco of that period, but when the new Tivoli put on the airs of a formal theater it failed to draw. Music was no object and now the movies have got the house.

And still they come. Here for example is the egregious Constantino-he of the rebellious temperament-ear-wigging Mayor Rolph with a plan for municipal opera combined with an art exhibit in the foyer presumably to take off the curse. It is reported that the mayor did seriously incline to the project. It is to laugh. Mayor Rolph killed the only real chance this city ever had of securing a grand opera establishment under municipal auspices and his action was inspired by a cowardly fear of certain demagogues who asserted that the plan was intended to create a local aristocracy. The best thing that Rolph can do in relation to municipal opera is forget it.

And still they come. Next in the procession of willing sacrifices on the altar of grand opera for San Francisco come Josiah Zuro, a distinguished operatic director who has a scheme that looks well on paper and might go on the boards. Of him we learn from the advance notices first that "now he is devoting the force of his galvanic personality to the realization of his darling dream of an opera in San Francisco" and secondly that "he takes cog-

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nizance of the nation-wide movement for the establishment of opera and concludes that in this exposition year of our phoenic city the time has come for San Francisco to set an example which all the great cities of the United States will imitate."

Pursuing the press agent stuff to the bitter end one learns as usual that Herr Zuro feels encouraged "when he recalls the success of light opera at the Tivoli." In view of the subsequent proceedings it would seem time to forget the old Tivoli when there is talk of opera in San Francisco.

Coming down to the nub of Zuro's scheme one learns that he proposes to train his own chorus. It will be, one learns, "opera of the people, by the people and for the people." Herr Zuro will have no difficulty whatever in finding a constant supply of the raw material. This town is full of stage-struck boys and girls who are crazy for a chance to "go on" and the Herr director proposes to make them pay for the privilege of being trained. These, one learns, the director "will gently lead from the novice state to that of the perfect choralist." It is a notable plan and if Herr Zuro is able to make the people on both sides of the footlights pay the price the success of grand opera in San Francisco should be at last assured.

Now to encourage Herr Zuro with a memory more auspicious than the example of the old Tivoli, so much misunderstood, one may be permitted to recall the prosperous days of the old Chutes when "amateur night" was always a drawing card at that festive institution. The people came in crowds to "give 'em the hook." Then if the performer had friends in the audience there was always the chance of an attractive free fight. Yes, San Francisco has always loved music when combined with beer and pretzels and "a rope."

#### A Futile Fortification

Construction of public buildings in San Francisco proceeds in a leisurely, come day, go day, God send Sunday fashion. If nothing happens to prevent, our new \$3,000,000 city and county hospital will be opened in May with 1000 beds. It has been some three years in construction and in spite of promises the building will probably not be finished in May because the supervisors are already discussing contracts for alterations and additions.

In planning and construction of the building some unconscious humorist was guilty of an architectural joke. Building the ward for the confinement and treatment of dipsomaniacs he caused the bars for the windows to be placed outside the glass. As one critic remarked the purpose seems to be to protect the town drunkard from assault by his fellow citizens outside. 'Tis a futile fortification.

Of even more elegant leisure because more prolonged has been the construction of the new Poly-

MANANA PREVAILS IN SCHOOL HOUSE WORKS OF SAN FRANCISCO

technic high school, whose shell has stood for years in looped and windowed raggedness forlorn. Rule I of municipal construction is "Manana," and Rule 2 "Forget It." How much remains to be done on this premature ruin may be inferred from the fact that the other day an \$86,906 contract was let for general completion of the work.

About the same time the board of education came to the supervisors asking for \$19,922 to buy 12,000 yards of linoleum for this school building and the discussion thereon brought out an alleged defect in construction. It was explained that the floors in the new Polytechnic are laid of cement and therefore must be covered to protect the students from freezing. But-

"Cement floors in a school are a mistake," declared Supervisor Payot. "The floors should be of wood. How can desks in classrooms be screwed down on a cement floor?"

Comparions are odious perhaps but it seems impossible to escape notice of the relative pace in building operations as conducted by the city and by private enterprise in the hands of competent business men. We find a striking example of this contrast right under the public nose in the adjoining buildings of the new city hall and the civic auditorium. These edifices were begun about the same time, but the auditorium was finished some time ago while construction still drags on the hall.

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# **MOTOR RIDERS**

Terrific Strain of Work Described by Writer at Front.

LOSCOON, April 2.—"Almost the only faces with the army on which the strain Ar mo of their experience is visibly written are for long periods it has been possible to

by the noise of the engine."

'In the early days." writes one rider, be' wandering Uhlan was a terror, not because of his soldierly qualities, but because you were always liable to find yourself charging at some grossroads in the darkness, into his horse's body. knocked over several like that, and never knew how they were going to take lost their horse and gun in the dark, for only one of them ever fired a shot, and he did not fire at me."

SUGAR FACTORIES. BRUSELLS, April 2 -Every augar re-sery and factory in Belgium has been of sugar obtained from the beets, and everage mount of sugar secured from 100 average mount of sugar half two years. Similar information about the by-products is asked. The figures are to be used in connection with cutting down the production of augar beets in Belgium, so that more food stuffs may be grown penalty for falsifying the figures is

# FEW FOLKS HAVE

Well-known local draggist says every My is using old-time rucipe of Sage Tee and Sulpher.

Hair that loses its color and loster. or when it fades, turns gray, dult and lifelers, is caused by a lack of sulphur in the hair. Our grandmother made up a mixture of Sage Tea and Sulin the nair. Our grandmomer made were made and super many a mixture of Sage Tea and Sulphur to keep her locks dark and tracker' and their distinct of the war wooden shoes so that the German soldiers beautiful, and thousands of women bread be overcome by appeals to their may not have to suffer. As an additional and men who value that even color, satisfism, by psychology, by teaching advantage of his plan he says that a new than the color of the same will be created. old-time recipe.

Nowadays we get this famous mixture by asking at any drug store for MEMBER OF BOARD OF a 50-cent bottle of "Wyeth's Sage and Sulphur Compound." which darkens the hair so naturally, so evenly, that hobselv can possibly tell it has been applied. Besides, it takes off dand-rest, stope soale tiching and failing board of education, was indicted by heir. You just dampen a sponge or soft brush with it and draw the the grand jury today on a charge constitution from the continuation of the board. The sale was negrety hair disappears, but what negrety hair disappears and sulphur is that, besides beautifultion conducted by the hoard it was a darkening the hair ofter a few applicament that A. J. Kuhs, son of the the hair so naturally, so evenly, that a darkening the hair after a few ap- learned that A. J. Kuha, son of the

reasons, set quite a new style in journal ism. In parts of Northern France where German troops are trying to get out German papers with French type cases, issues are already coming to be prized as curious in which the letter v has to be used for the w and the q for the g so common in German and so comparatively unusual in French. The h is frequently

At points where troops are stationed

which the battered machine is capable. Which the battered machine is capable. Watch the second wedding.

Machine with court of the second wedding.

Machine is a lawful business. It is subject to of the court dispatch rider really objects to, is being court yesterday by George Cosgrave. me means exceptional, for the sentry's tions against her spouse. She de-challenge is quite likely to be drowned clared that he drank to excess, would not work, stayed with her parents and constantly smoked. She further said that he would get up in the middle of the night and smoke his pipe

### BASEBALL PITCHER WILL BECOME RICE GROWER

WOODLAND, April 3. - Clarence cal office, has decided to try his hand at rice growing. The erstwhile twirler of the Woodland and Chico Trolley ordered by the military authorities to League baseball clubs will be an hon-submit exhaustive statistical figures est-to-goodness rice farmer within a showing the number of days last year few days. Gill has tendered his resig-that the plants operated, the amount nation to Colonel W. F. Jeborn mannation to Colonel W. E. Isborn, manof segar obtained from the beets, and ager of the electric company's at-the quantity of sugar on hand, and the fairs here, and with his wife will leave for Biggs, Butte county, early next week.

Gill's father-in-law, J. F. Garrette, has immense holdings in the rice zone. He has engaged in the industry with considerable success. Gill expects to profit by the experience of "father." C. T. Hyde will fill the vacancy in Gill's local position.

#### 'WAR BREAD" IS AID TO FLETCHER'S PRINCIPLES

BERLIN. April 3. If the introduction and universal use of "war bread" in place shoes either partly or entirely made of gene; captain, Daniel E. Bowman, of fresh white bread, has no other result wood.

Portland, captain, Leo P. A Pironi, of fresh white bread, has no other result wood. it will at least, in the opinion of prominent medical men, teach men to masticate their food property.

Inmates of hospitals especially have omplained of the new bread. At a recent gathering of hospital physicians, physiclogists and bacteriologists, such complaining persons were termed neuras thenics with weak stomachs, and it was declared that the war bread would actu-ally serve to help their condition by makally serve to help their commission ing them masticate more thoroughly ing their masticate more thoroughly in their materials.

appetizingly.

## **EDUCATION INDICTED**

# WAR RESPONSIBLE FOR NEW STYLE NEWSPAPER sible for the appearance, on every battle front and in almost every fortress, of a series of newspapers which, for obvious

Wife Greets Husband on Re-Los Angeles Judge Holds the turn From Prison: Second Ceremony.

LOS ANGELES, April 3 -The old love proved the true love with Robert F. has sounded the doom of girl dice shakers

### **GULF RATES TOO LOW** SAYS "I. C." MANAGER

CHICAGO. April 3 .-- W. M. Rhett istant freight traffic manager of the Illinois Central Railroad, testified at the Interstate Commerce Commission hearing of the western freight rate case today that the railroads handling certain imports through New Orleans and other gulf ports must have higher rates on those commodities if they are expected to continue such busi-

Rhett contended that the present M. Gill, affiliated at present with the rates to the north on guif imports Pacific Gas & Electric Company's lo-from Europe, Africa and Mexico were abnormally low.
"When we first put in import rates

via New Orleans from Europe as against the direct routes through North Atlantic ports. Then we secured some business and the eastern lines told us to get out. We did not get out, and they tried to starve us out, reducing the import rates from Atlantic ports. We would not starve out, so at last we arrived at a relative of California on religious questions.

#### **WOODEN SHOES URGED** TO CONSERVE LEATHER

COLOGNE, April 3.—Under the title of "Back to Wooden Shoes," a forester from the Elfel district urges that the constantly increasing cost of leather footwear be tional Guard as follows:

He declares that even new selles on old shoes have become a luxury for the average man, and insists that the practicability of wooden shoes is not ap-preciated. Especially are they available for house use, while shoes made of a combination of wood and leather are hard to be fold from all-leather boots, he

Estimating that Germany is feeding and clothing about one million prisoners land; Lieutenant-Colonel E. K. Lau of war, he declares that these men at son. that beautiful dark shade of hair them to chew properly, and lastly, by and prontable industry will be created.

Which is so attractive, use only this preparing the new kind of bread stuffs and the forests of Germany will be put to BATTLE IS ROUTED

## REJECTS GUILTY PLEA

izing his advent as administrator of the criminal division of the State Circuit court here yesterday Judge W. H. writes "Coming down to the railway"

stolen property to good faith

# GIRL DICE SHAKERS UNDER COURT BAN

Ordinance Valid; Denies Habeas Corpus.

LOS ANGELES, April 3.-Juega Willia

Machi and his wife, Mrs. Theresa J in pennant stands in a decision upholding these of the motor cyclist disputch ridmake frequent use of the cartoon, and
make frequent use of the cart where setting the motor cyclist dispatch ride war has drawn into the ranks so many a letter from the front, the war has drawn into the ranks so many affects, writers and skilled tradesmen and printers that the resultant output is often activities and skilled tradesmen and printers that the resultant output is often activities from the front.

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Justiness and evidency papers with the papers in the papers in police court full and the printers are the papers. Many are printed in two diagrams, and the papers in police court full an had been entered between the pair, they nance prohibiting dice shaking by girls, had been rewed and the marriage license. The court ruled on the validity of the

nent stand in the future is subject to ar-

Attorneys for Miss Hahn will probably appeal to the higher court.

### SPEECHES IN CONGRESS SENT OUT BY MILLIONS

WASHINGTON, April 3.—Speeches made by members of Congress at the last session on women suffrage, pro-hibition and numerous other subjects and running into millions of copies, are being mailed out from the Capitol to persons in all parts of the country. These include 500,000 copies of a speech on woman suffrage by Representative Mondell of Wyoming; via the guif from Europe about thir-ty years ago," said the witness, "we have aud others on December 22 last were laughed at The eastern lines in connection with the vote in the told us we could never move business told us we could never move business thouse on the proposal for a constitutional smendment for nation-wide thousands of copies of speeches made tutional amendment for nation-wide probibition, approximately 350,000 copies of an address by Senator Works of California in advocacy of the efficiency of Christian Science healing and from 350,000 to 500,000 each or the speeches of Representatives Gallivan of Massachusetts and Kettner

### **NEW STAFF APPOINTED** FOR OREGON NAT. GUARD

PORTLAND, Or., April 3.—Adjutant-General George A. White resterday announced the appointment of a

Portland, captain, John A. Buchanan Roseburg, captain, Frank P. Tebbetts. Portland, and colonel, Clenaro McLaughlin of the United States army. Colonel Hammond and Captain bow man are the only two members of the

old staff who were retained.

The retiring members of the staff are Lieutenant-Colonel John L. May, Portland, Major Cecil Bauer, Portson. Collage Grove, and Colonel Charles H. Martin of the United States army, formerly in command of the Third regiment, Oregon Nationa Guard.

## BY ANGRY ELEPHANT

LONDON, April 3 - in angry elephant AND SETS MAN FREE put a stop to a sharp engagement netween English and Germans in West Af-PORTLAND, Or., April 3,-Signal. rica, according to a letter received from

Gatens rejected the plea of guilty to terminus today we met a couple of them receiving stolen goods made by Ray on the road, but they just flapped their "While the evidence shows that you were having a hot fish with the Gerare technically guilty," and the court, wans when suddenly an angry elephant "it is also shown that you hought this appeared between is an injuried by one It is was and then another before you ould Significant of the board member, and his partner in the net right that such a stain should be cough both sides had retreated it is said and luster and gives it an appreal estate business, received a large put upon your wife and child as your bed enough to face a Maxim, but nobed segments of abundance.—Advertise share of the \$11,000 method in the imprisonment would cause. Your plan wants to take on an alsohant that is

#### COUPLE WED WHILE CIRCUS BAND PLAYS

MADERA, April 3.—Circus was no circus day, when a comple want to burn and were pronounced man and get married, that is the type the knot. They had come down from their than appunishes near Grub MADERA, April 3 .- Circus day or

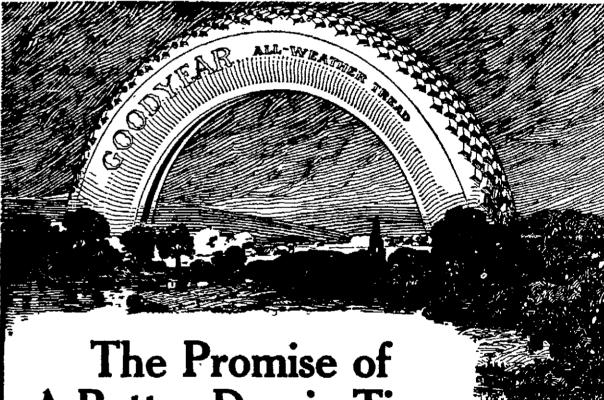
and Miss Henrietta Guttlemin, 27 yearhs old, but looking much younger, a native of France, stood in the presence of witnesses in the office of Justice of the Peace George W. Ra-

tied. While the circus parade was homes in the mountains near Grub University of Leipsic with the coming coming down Yosemite avenue, and Gulch, and had not heard of the circus remester, under the direction of the well the band was playing, and the heralds cus. After the straple coremony, they known professor of economics, Dr. Buschwer announcing "the greatest show turned to the street and followed the ner. There is to be instruction in three on earth," Charles P. Roseberry, 23 noisy parade like any other young branches—political, commercial and literary old, but looking much younger, people, except for the indefinable erary reporting.

something in their faces, which told

TO TEACH JOURNALISM. LETPSIC, April 3.—Supported by both

private and public finances, a "school of journalism" is to be inaugurated at the



# A Better Day in Tires

Years ago-in the dark days for tire users-there loomed up in that gloom this Goodyear Fortified

Armies of motorists, in a short time, flocked to it. It soon became the largest-selling tire in the world. And ever since, amid all tire betterments, this tire has held first place.

It gained in its lead, until last year we sold 1,479,883 Goodyear pleasure car tires alone.

### Don't Over-Expect

When you adopt this tire-as we hope you will-don't expect a magic tire. It is not trouble-proof-not exempt from mishap and

It won top place because countless men proved that it averaged best. It did that because in five great ways-in five exclusive features-it excels every other tire.

Be content with the best-don't expect the impossible—and you'll always be happy with Goodyear Fortified Tires.

### Five Protections

We protect you in five ways, used by no other maker, against these major troubles:

Rim-Cuts Insecurity Punctures Blowouts LooseTreads Skidding

One way-our "On-Air" cure --- costs us \$450,000 yearly. One requires us to

## GOOD YEAR Fortified Tires

Rim-Cuts—by our No-Rim-Cut feature.
Blewouts—by our "Op-Air" cure.
Lasse Treads—by many rubber rivets.
Insecurity—by 126 braided plane wires.
Panctures and Shidding—by our doublethick All-Weather tread.

form in every tire hundreds of large rabber rivets. One compels us to vulcanize in each tire base 126 braided piano wires.

One comes through our double-thick All-Weather tread, with its sharp, tough, resistless grips. Together they mean a super-quality tire.

### Three Reductions

In the past two years we have made three price reductions, totaling 45 per cent. The last was on Pebruary 1st. Now these premier tires, despite these extra features, cost

> less than many others. Never has any tire given so much for the money as Fortified Tires do now.

> These are the best tires built. These exclusive features prove it. The verdict of Tiredom proves it. We 25k you now, for your own sake, to prove it to yourself. Any dealer will sup-

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LONDON, April 2.-A great his and ery has been raised about trying for mur- nomen, der the crews of German submanues which have torpedoed merchantmen. The popular clamor has been that this course should be followed, and by segregating the crew of the U-S recently captured the admirally intimated that conviction would be sought. But, in the opinion of Sir Herbert Stephen, it would be irregular and

"First," says Sir Herbert, "as to the allegation that these prisoners are murderers. You cannot commit murder with-our killing somebody, and I am not awarthat these prisoners or any of them have

ever killed anybody. "I am practically sure that they have not done so within the jurisdiction of the Central Criminal court, i. e. in England or within three miles of the coast, and if go they could not be convicted

"Puracy is not in itself a capital offense. The definition, in English law, of piracy is extremely tague, but this much is certain that all definitions of it litherto essayed have obviously referred to matters occurring during peace and not warlike operations."

The writer adds that if empowered to act by Parliament the authorities could doubtless "do something very appropriate and impressive to the prisoners of the U-S, and I daresay it might be deserved; but if it were done it would have to be through some kind of court-martial."

# MYSTERY MAN IS

Aged and Homeless, He Has Forgotten Everything Except His Name.

LOS ANGELES, April 3. - In the city jail is confined a "mysterlous man from Nowhere." A man who "forgot." Ten days ago a well-dressed patriarthithal appearing man dragged his weary feet into the city jail and asked

for a drink of water. Eighty-four years old and homeless, his answer to every question was. "I

After food had been given him and he had been allowed to rest, he said that his name was "John B. Russell." That was all he could tell about himself and he wasn't really sure of that.
Day after day Chief Jailor John
Shand interrogated the aged man who

had forgotten everything about his past Russell, whose memory of his early days remained vivid, told the police that he had been a carpenter and believed he

in an effort to ascertain whether or not any of his relatives live here. Unless someons is found who knows him and will care for him, the "man from Now here." who has forgotten practically everything connected with his life probably will be sent to the county farm to pass the waning days of his life.

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He himself suggested that he be transferred to the Flying Corps, and inasmuch as he had already had some experience in this line of work, the transfer was approved. In a few weeks he had qualified juniversities and technical institutes show of air" worked just the relief he re- per cent of the university students and suired, and restored his nerves to their nearly 63 per cent of those at the tech-

### NEGRO ENLISTED.

LONDON, April 3.—James Sim, a pure negro and a native of Jamaica, has enlisted as a private in the Coldstream Guards. Before the war, it would have been impossible for a negro to join a white regiment in England, let alone one of the proudest and most farmers of the reach to December 15.

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# TRIAL PLAN EPISCOPAL DIVINE, MIRACLE HEALER

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MRS. RUBY I. TAYLOR, "TAXICAB BRIDE," WHO HAS BEEN AWARDED DIVORCE IN LOS ANGELES.

MANY MADE WELL.

And the sick and the broken, according to witnesses, arise cured.

HER SHOULDER HEALED.

One woman who appeared with a dislocated shoulder was healed instantly, declare the witnesses. Dr. Lea also asserts this, and cites the case as an illustration of the healing powers of the instruction of the healing powers of the office and admirally is one of the inner of the

He occasionally said he remembered, vaguely, "a big room" and a pleasant-faced woman whom he referred to merely as "Mother."

Russell told the police that he had a brother, a rancher, who lives in this vicinity and who gets his mail in Los Augeles. But he was not sure how many years ago it was when he last heard from his brother.

Russell, who says he never was a solider and so far as he can say never was an immate of any public or charitable institute, is described as \$\frac{8}{2}\$ times and has done nothing toward curificately institute, is described as \$\frac{8}{2}\$ times and has done nothing toward curificately institute, is described as \$\frac{8}{2}\$ times and how feet a finethes; weight, 140 punds. He was a black skull-cap. When he ar
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### STUDENTS IN WAR.

BERLIN, April 2 .-- Complete statistics of the German and Austro-Hungarian nical institutes are in the war; and already 1951 of them have fallen. From the German universities and technical schools

# long forgotten rite had been revived in a small Episcopal church near London with marvelous success. Aiready the Episcopal churches in Philadelphia are considering establishing this divine healing service, according to Christ church members. MANY MADE WELL! MANY MADE WELL!

MANY MADE WELL.

Among prominent Angelenos who have been made well through the anointment of blessed oils and the laying on of hands are Mr. and Mrs. Henry Clay King, Mrs. W. H. Perry. Mrs. John Wyatt and Miss Ethel Wyatt. Mrs. E. A. Preuss, Mr. and Mrs. Richard Bishop. They are but a few of the many who have been suppliants for the healing in Christ church. These services have been held on Friday atternoons in Christ church for the past four weeks. Today special healing services were held following the three hour agony service of Good Friday. Eighty-five persons attended the services last week, and a larger number were present this afternoon.

Dr. Lee is aided by Dr. Lawrence idleman, assistant pastor at Christ church. Dr. Idleman helds the vessel containing the sacred oil, which has been blessed, with one hand, and lays the other on the arm of Dr. Lee. The latter them makes the sign of the cross with the sacred oil, and utters a healing prayer.

And taxleab was walting and she was containing the sacred oil, and utters a healing prayer.

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And the sacred oil, and the broken, accord-

### SMOKERS CAN SMOKE

(If there are none, so state.)

## RUSSIAN WIDE-GUAGE

Rev. George W. Forman, performed the

the head of a family of seven step-chil-

Then the couple went on their honey-

woman asserted that she was forced into marrying Taylor. At the trial of the case Judge Monroe told Taylor that the

evidence showed that the wife had de-serted him and that the proper thing for

him to do was to seek a divorce and

thus give her freedom. This the husband did.

marriage ceremony.

was a black skull-cap. When he arrived in Los Angeles he carried baggage, he said, but he has no recollection of what became of the baggage.

Russell is being cared for in the city fall while police officers scour the city in an effort to ascertain whether or not any of his relatives live here. Unless any of his relatives live here. Unless the most wonderful cure in the total any of his relatives live here. Unless the most wonderful cure in the world," declared Mrs. Henry Clay King to the habeas corpus had been issued in the Russell is the most wonderful cure in the world," declared Mrs. Henry Clay King to the habeas corpus had been issued in the Russell is the most wonderful cure in the world," declared Mrs. Henry Clay King to the habeas corpus had been issued in the Russell in the Russell in the Russell in the said spring the properties of the properties of the Russell in this table of the broad-gauge trails. In this table of the broad-gauge wheels are attached sets of wheels fitted to the broad gauge wheels along until the Russell in the said spring the properties of the said spring the properties of the said spring the properties of the broad spring the broad spring the properties of the broad spring the broad spring the properties of the broad spring the broad spring the properties of the broad spring the

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RAGTIME WAR.

Emocratic effects of the war.

IONDON, April 3. — A sergeant of the army service corps writes: "Our football or them of the trenches, and twice we have had to fill in shell holes before we have had to fill in shell holes before we have had to fill in shell holes before we have had to fill in shell holes before we have had to fill in shell holes before we have had to fill in shell holes before we have had to fill in shell holes before we have had to fill in shell holes before we have had to fill in shell shell holes before we have had to fill in shell the Germans fired came had to fill in shell the Germans fired came had to fill in shell the fermons fired came had to fill in shell the fermons fired came had to fill in shell the fermons fired came had to fill in shell the fermons fired came had to fill in shell the fermons fired came had to fill in shell the fermons fired came had to fill in shell the fermons fired came had to fill in shell the fermons fired came had to fill in shell the fermons fired came had to fill in shell the fermons fired came had to fill in shell the fermons fired

# DIVORCE ENDS MARITAL WOES SOCIETY WOMAN NUPTIALS CREATED SENSATION FLEVER BY THE

from the his of Judge Monroe, cathairs overtook Mrs. Jennie S. Ross, society woman and wife of the wealthy realty operator. Abrah W. Ross. In the span of a minute, a shand, home and child had been swept from ten. An alleged mad infatnation for a hotel man, a surprise, a sun for discrete and catastrophe followed. Of Verman in the case Judge Monroe declares.

Figure Me. Ros. As th. terbal lish descended, the attractive honder yourne woman, quivering with anger, stared steed-liby at the court.

BON VIVANT AFFINITY.

The man in the case was named as J.

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hurried along, so the girl charged, the

"She is guilty of the most brazen conduct afterward," continued the court. "She received him (Wildraham) in her room at the Selkirk. He took his meals there at night. He went to San Francisco and engaged quarters there for her and she visited him."

In view of the charge, the court said he would give Mrs. Ross one-third of the property at its market value, but if he had the power, he said he would make it \$10,000, to be paid within a reasonable time. Attorney Haas thought the court had the power to name a lump sum, and he will file authorities to that effect. Mrs. Ross, through Attorney Morrison, declined a one-third share. She said her husband is worth \$125,000. He says his holdings are only worth \$52,000. The court undertook to divide the personal property, but finally decided to permit the interested parties to make the division. Mrs. Ross entered into this division with considerable spirit. The bride then went to the home of her husband, 602 West Forty-fifth street, where she says that she was placed at Then the couple went on their honeymoon. Taylor was followed by a charge
of cashing worthless checks. This resulted in bride and bridegroom being
brought back in custody. This case was
settled without going to trial.

In her suit for annulment, the young
women essented that the way forced into

STOLE HIS SHOES. SAN FRANCISCO, April 3—Thomas Kordel, of 301 Third street, entertained a stranger in his apartment last, night and the two talked together. until I a. m. Then his guest intro-duced another man. Before Kordel had become really acquainted with the second stranger, he was set upon, beaten and robbed of \$13.50 and his IN BRITISH WAR OFFICE TRACKS PUZZLE GERMANS the police.

and have a good "heart-toheart" talk with that fellow.

### falk Turkey

to him. Say something like this: 'Now you are of aver-age intelligence. Perhaps a little smarter than most people You are earning a fair sum o money, and spending all of it. But you are not using your brains if you don't save part of your earnings. There'll come a time when you will wish you had. NOW, RIGHT NOW, is

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VIENNA, April 3.—So altered are con- LONION, April 3.—The maximum floo ditions in Styria, once the vacation Merca of \$15, and rosts has been imposed on a of tourists, that the authorities have had "-poor of Maintenter clear dealers for exto forbid the use of linen and cotton map. Stirring in the r window an East Indian kins in botels, restairants and safes. The safe with a circumstantian Genuine War officials claim, after investigation, that in many cases insufficient care has been Trophy. Principal throwing kinfe, kurt, in many cases insufficient care has been to the country with General with the General with the country with

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#### BOY GETS FORTUNE; LAWYER GETS \$100,000

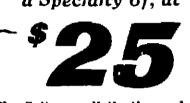
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The has not the decency to come formand and say's word for her."

In passing judgment which gave Mr. Ross exited home, judge Monne did not speed home succeeded in proving himself helr to the estate of Mrs. Arcadia De Baker, of Los Angeles, is to receive \$800,000 as his share of the woman's millions. I redentably, Destrict Attorney Arthur him has the lad, and who figure of the lad, and who figure of







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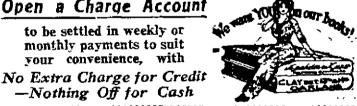
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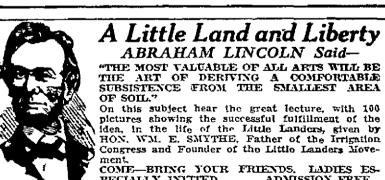
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#### JAPAN HERE AND IN THE ORIENT.

Admiral Uriu, one of Japan's distinguished payal officers, who has been representing his government at the Panama-Pacific Exposition, left for Seattle on Saturday after a solourn of more than a month in California. Admiral Uriu is a man of exceptional intelligence and one who has enjoyed wide opportunities and experience. He countrymen in high official station, for the reason that he was educated at the United States naval Academy at Annapolis and his wife is a graduate of Vassar. Admiral Uriu recently spent two weeks in visiting Japanese settlements and colonies in California. He wanted to ascerwhat the cendition of his more humble fellow countrymen in this state is. Admiral Uriu visited ten so-called colonies. He conversed freely with the Japanese farmers, ranchers, laboring men, storekeepers and others. He also language is taught and a great many of the public schools

"I found my Japanese fellow citizens living, in the Tanese in California seem to be adapting themselves to been "ripping and surveying the Wisconsin University." tenough to affect general conditions and I am sure very Frew of my countrymen are coming here at present. On institutions of learning which depend on private donafornia and their relations to the people about them."

uite to the root of the matter when he observes that sale demoralization as is represented to prevail at one there is no real Japanese question on the Pacific coast of the greatest of the State controlled universities?" In the sense that the presence of the Japanese in Cali- The Institutions of learning which are sustained by schornia is a source of any considerable distress or dis- private contributions are free from political upheavals, self." turbance. If the Japanese government maintains the The money furnished to them for educational purposes and faith as it has in the past in the matter of Japanese problem will, as a matter of course and through authority, that Dr. Allen and the packed Federal Commake tural channels, settle itself and disappear within a few mission which employed him were doing their utmost was a wilted rose of the autumn which years. More important questions will arise which interest The Japanese, and the Japanese in the light of a problem which were freely used in carrying forward works de- all the time and her heart had once been

Turning from the consideration of Japan and the Jap-There have form problem we come face to face with Japan and Japan and China, but the leading countries of Eu- dependent for its medical research upon the purpose of Jeans ago. In this writing the real classical research upon the purpose of Jeans ago. In this writing the real classical research upon the purpose of Jeans ago. Trope as well. The formal demands which Japan is said atto have made upon China seem rather excessive and have occasioned much criticism, unfriendly in nature, to Japan. We have maintained that it is the part of wisdom ing, and of Johns Hopkins can proceed under skilled to withhold any very emphatic expression of opinion on the subject until Japan's purposes in respect to China are party interest. So long as their records compare favorsuade known in some authentic and official way. On this point we call attention to an interview printed in The Tribune today with Dr. Sidney L. Gulick, who is really well informed concerning Japan and things Japanese unfortunate. Its ambitions were too great. Its affiliaany other American living. Dr. Gulick says that he tions with personal politics too close, and the hospitality and his colleague. Dr Mathews of Chicago, were assured it gave to cranks and self-seeking reformers was too ---while in Japan, both in private conversation and in a public address by Mr. Kato, minister of foreign affairs, that Japan had no desire for anything in China which would interfere with the integrity of the republic or the an even keel and wisely and safely guided through the policy of the 'Open Door.' These two policies have been Japan's so-called demands have simply been requests for support from the public funds. certain privileges in South Manchuria and East Mongolia. both large and scantily populated territories. What obtained from China by Russia in Northern Manchuria and West Mongolia."

The statements made by Dr. Gulick seem to be reasrespecting Japan's requests and demands until further information is forthcoming.

Another notable scientific achievement is announced from New York. Dr. Immanuel Liebman, of the Mt. trust that Dr. Liebman's discovery will prove in practice all that he hopes for it. Typhus fever is one of the nitely announces to the world the now well established most dread and deadly of mortal diseases and one which has always given physicians and public health ing importance in the international military and business authorities the gravest grounds for apprehension. At situation. present it is running a deadly course in Serbia and we printed a cablegram from there a few days ago stating that more than a hundred physicians had lost their make the world laugh falls into that half-night of sad- lywood, John D. Warren, James Gilbertlives in the line of duty, while treating typhus patients, ness known as insanity then the tragedy strikes very Medical science has received some of its most valuable close to those who have so often laughed with him. contributions in the last twenty years from the hands Reference is made to Jack Golden, the comedian, who is of Jewish surgeons, physicians and research workers. well known in Oakiand and who has practically spent The indications are that Dr. Liebman is about to take the whole of his life in California, amusing its people

Almost as pathetic as Edward Everett Hale's famoustory "The Man . Without a Country" is the history of Perhaps the legislature made "I Love You, California," Nathan Cohen, once a resident of Brazil and then of the the official state song in order to discourage further United States, and who has recently spent more than a cifort along the same lines.

moted of his race.

year traveling between Brazilian and United States ports, none of which would receive him. He was a victim of our immigration laws and procedure and might have been The Inside Story Told of a Tragedy condemned to sezgoing for life had not the Hebrew Sheltering and Guiding Society of New York taken upon itself the obligation that Cohen would not become a public RESUME overy evening and Sunday morning. See a month gration authorities would not allow him to land. The first time I looked into the e two lands are two lands and sunday morning. See a month gration authorities would not allow him to land. The first time I looked into the e two lands are two l charge. He was supposed to be demented and our immigration authorities would not allow him to land. The first time I looked into the eyes of the Brazilians excluded him for the same reason, so he was vampire. The far green blaze of the required to remain on the steamers and has been four- fungie was there, the jungle parring the gration laws are unsatisfactory and bungling in many respects and their administration is by no means consistent or intelligent. Like the tariff, this whole subject needs where my friend lived who was poor. But scientific revision by men who will deal with it as a social and governmental problem without reference to its purely political phases.

#### TROUBLE IN WISCONSIN'S UNIVERSITY.

The New York Evening Post is printing a series of beautiful she could not understand. Or articles written by a special correspondent, on conditions at the University of Wisconsin. The University of Wisconsin has in one way and another played so large a part in political and sociological activities during the last decade that it has come to hold a position of rather exaggerated importance in the public mind. Some sound reforms and a great many fads in politics and appeared animal, parts of her woman, economics have emenated from the State University of Wisconsin. A number of excellent men have been attached to and are still attached to that institution. But curved like a paw choked the life from it seems that so-called "reform" has run riot there and out the gaping throat. The gold from his that it has become inextricably mixed with selfish politics and that the people of the State, groaning under is more familiar with the United States than many of his the burden of excessive taxation, have practically revolted and refused to be made the subject of any more experiments in sociological and political reform.

For the good, sound and scientific well-considered work which the University of Wisconsin has performed, it is entitled to substantial acknowledgment and credit. We tain through personal observation and investigation just have not the slightest disposition to underrate or belittle it. Its agricultural department has been admirable and has been the means of adding very considerably to the They trembled, shivered and fell into the wealth and prosperity of the State. Its school of economics, where it was known through the work and teachvisited a number of Japanese schools where the Japanese ings of Richard T. Ely, commanded respect everywhere and justly so. A recent change in the politics of the which are attended by Japanese as well as white children. State administration of Wisconsin has set ablaze the times what her heart was shaped like, it smoldering fire of opposition to the unwise activities of her blood was not some peculiar, distinct main, comfortably and earning fair wages. They did not a certain part of the university faculty. The legislature complain of their surroundings and appear to be on is grinding out a large number of so-called anti-unifriendly enough terms with their neighbors, with their versity bills. Some of the professors are resigning and employers and with their fellow workers. I was told by it is suggested that "resignations may assume wholesale kiss. And yet when she willed there was a number of Americans who employ the Japanese that proportions." Dr. William H. Allen, a professional inthey could not well do without them and that they found vestigator, who was employed in New York by the them entirely satisfactory. I did not find any evidences of United States Industrial Commission when it was lookunusual friction or unpleasantness anywhere. The Jap- ing into the question of the Carnegle foundations, has a their surroundings and I am sure in time, when they His work in New York was apparently to try to show have learned American ways, as they will learn them, that the private foundations were not properly manthat there will be no further suggestion of trouble or ill aged. In this he signally failed and it looks now as feeling as there is said to have been in the past. So far though he and the other professional reformers of his as I can see there appears to be no Japanese question class, both in and out of the Wisconsin University, were of importance here. The number of Japanese compared in a fair way of encountering further trouble. For the with the whole population of California is not large indications are that this state-sustained university is in hate you, hate you, hate you, hate you, hate you, graver trouble than are the great foundations or the the whole, I was much gratified with what I saw and tions and endowments. "Where," asks the New York Seamed concerning the condition of the Japanese in Cali- Times, "in the history of Harvard, Yale, Columbia, Johns Hopkins, the University of Chicago or Leland Stanford, Admiral Uriu talks in a very sensible way. He goes all privately controlled, where can be found such wholesupport of a La Follette. Yet we are told, on excellent to interfere with private munificence, to place it under had been wasted by heavy rains. So full the people more deeply and closely than the presence of political control, and to discourage the givers of funds signed to benefit the whole of the human race. It is a violet like the heart of this child. In indeed fortunate for the children of this and other countries, as has been pointed out, that when they fall that wery considerable international problem in the victims to the dread attacks of meningitis and to in- of suicide. A paragraph was given her. Orient—a problem which concerns not only this country fantile paralysis that the Rockefeller Institute is not for she was not known. It is now several the State legislature and its partisan committees.

> The activities of the General Education Board, of the Carnegie Foundation for the Advancement of Teachleadership unhampered by the demands of faction or ably with the records of State-run institutions, why meddle with their sources of private endowment?

The University of Wisconsin has been particularly unrestrained and cordial. It is paying the penalty. The citizens of California may well congratulate themselves guilty of a clear violation of the law. that their great State university has been kept upon Just what will be done with them is not political perils which must always be a source of more expoused and maintained by Japan for two decades. or less concern to every institution which derives its Armes, L. D. Inskeep, C. C. Lesvittt and

We have cable advices to the effect that J. Pierpont Japan has asked is no more important than has been Morgan has had an extended conference at his home in Page, J. C. Gilson, were introduced by London with British treasury officials in regard to the dresses were made by all international financial situation. One important object of the discussion was to devise some method of credits ensconced in his office in the Macdonsuring. They certainly justify us in suspending judgment which will tend to stop the flow of gold to America. It at the City Engineer's office and found seems we are getting too much gold now. England the incumbent, John W. Gray, ready to wishes to keep the gold, but has been compelled of late turn over the department to his succesto send it to this country to pay for the products of our mills, farms and factories. Thereby the balance of trade has been inclining to America and we are holding the Smal Hospital of New York, states that he has suc- distinction and position in that respect which was forceeded in isolating the germ of typhus fever. This merly occupied by England. Aside from the actual matnews is of the highest importance to humanity and wo ters under discussion at this conference, the most interesting and significant feature about it is that it defifact that the United States is a factor of prime and mov-

When a man whose joy and business it has been to Harmon, Fred L. Monnet, Andrew Holhigh piece for scientifical attainments among the most and chasing away the shadows. It is to be hoped that Mr. Golden's fliness will prove only temporary and that be will soon be again on his merry round.

### A Bay Cîty Suicide

Which Happened Localty a Few Years Ago,

BY BILLEE GLYNN.

As one knows people I knew her the derfully roughed as the tirer in its skin. and the cool, smiling, alluring hate of her lips was like the beautiful polson flower her apartment was resolendently furnished. He was an artist dreaming in colors. She was a woman at war with the world. Though they only bowed, not knowing each other, I have seen her looking at him at times, looking with a flash of envy and wonder. Thus pursuit of the did she understand it better than I guessed? But the glaze of steel fell quickly upon analysis. Even when Heinrich played his violin, and he did so with exquisita expression, I have seen her listen somewhat contemptuously within the glamour of her door.

He made a sketch of her one day, full of color and craelly apt. Parts of her wrought into a marvelous sinister unity. Beneath her blazing green eyes a man's body lay and her thin feminine hand pockets strewn around. A laugh of singular triumph shone like rouge on her lips. The picture was left where the vampire could see it. She came and offered \$50 for it-took it away to be: apartment with a dry smile.

I had often seen the vampire out with men-in different cafes in San Francisco and Oakland. Sometimes they were old men, sometimes young. But the vampire was always more clever than they. The green arder of her eyes burnt them up. her touch was like an electric current precipice of her wiles.

If you met her in the morning she was like a gray mask. She did not begin to live till noon. It took more than the sun to light her being. I Wondered someliquid. It seemed to run with the coldness of jewels. If you had cut her wrist you would expect the flow to congeal. Her alabaster skin would have frozen any a glow to the whole of her, a subtle, carmine radiance like perfume of forbidden dreams. Between her heart and the rose she sometimes wore upon it were piled thousand glaciers a thousand times.

One day my friend brought to his studio his little niece. and lovely beyond even what children The child strayed into the open door of the vampire. We could hear them talking, then laughter, then love. A man came to the door of the vampire and rapped. She ordered him away with the most terrible of expressions. "I "I never promised to go out with you, never shall." But she seemed to want to keep the words from the child. For she stood with the door pulled close on her body.

When Heinrich went for the child in a little while she begged to keep her longer almost humbly. she said, "and now she is quite drowsy. You will let her lie down with me here for a while. I am very, very tired my-

Heinrich went back in an hour and found the child awake. With her baby Through the eager pilgrim press, for her face was wet with weeping. It of regret, of anguish and weakness. Beneath the marble she had been a woman her last long sleep the rampire was only

The newspapers spoke of it as a case cumstances have been given for the first

### TWENTY YEARS AGO TODAY

District Attorney Snook has prepared list of candidates at the recent election who have failed to comply with law and file itemized statements of their election expenses with the County Clerk. Some of the candidates have absolutely refused to make any kind of a statement and the officials at the court house say that they have been

The old board of Free Library Trustees, consisting of E. P. Flint, W. D. A. A. Denison met last night. After approving bills amounting to \$1500 the board adjourned sine die. The incoming members, Charles S. Cushing, F. S. the retiring trustees and felicitous ad-

City Engineer Arthur Wilson is safely ough block. This morning he appeared sor, but not without protest. Mr. Gray based his objections to retiring upon the same line that was followed by the Board of Public Works which was ousted from office. Gray, however, notwithstanding his protest, very gracefully surrendered his place.

The taking of the school census of this city will commence under the superintendence of W.-N. Friend, who was hosen census marshal by the Board of Education several weeks ago. He will have eleven assistants, ten of whom have been selected. They are as follows: C. Groff, Cirdo Carrigan, W. R. Barstow, Miss Douglass Whitehead, W. C. son and Frank Howard.

#### Careful Nurse. Two nursemaids were wheeling their

infant charges in the park when one asked the other: "Are you going to the dance tomorrow

afternoon? "I am afraid not." "What!" exclaimed the other. "And ou so fond of dancing'

"I'd love to un," explained the conscientious maid. "but to tell you the truth, I am afraid to leave the baby with its mother."-Harper's.

### EASTER MORN!



#### VARIETIES

THE DAY OF CHOICE.

Fair the slopes of Olivet Under sunset skies: Like a jewel richly set David's city lies.

Pours a joyous throng: On a royal ass rides He Whom they hall with some Palms they wave beside His way.

Down the road from Bethany

Cloaks before Him fling:-Blessed He who comes today-Master, Savior, King!"

Toward the gate and through, Rides the One whose name they bless; What comes He to do?

Comes a King to claim His throne, In a kingdom fair? Lo! He seeks a place alone. For an hour of prayer.

Shali he take a rank today Such as they acclaim? Can He crush the hopes that they Build upon his name?

Who can know the prayer He grays In the place apart? Who can know what passion sway All the while His heart?

From the temple, lo! comes He. And His face is set Back again toward Bethany, Over Olivet.

In the pilgrim host, dismay And a sense of loss; And the One who rides away Sees afar a cross

Yet the choice that they decried-

How the ages ring: Blessed who was crucified-Savior, Master, King!"

-John Clair Minot.

"Lady of the Decoration." The author of "The Lady of the Decoration," Fannie Caldwell Macauley, has Misty Star," which the Century Company will publish in April. The scene is set in Japan and the plot centers around an American woman missionary and the international waifs who gather in her home which has won it's poetic name—and so given title to the book-because of the night light which has burned in its win-

dows for many years.

On Peace.
R. M. Johnston, assistant professor of history at Harvard and lecturer on military history at the War College, Washington, is the author of "Arms and the Race," which the Century Company will publish this month, wherein will be found statement and judicial analysis of the arguments for and against disarmament.

The Russian Private. An English woman serving as a Red Cross nurse with the Russian troops, writes in a London tournal. "One feels absolute confidence in these quiet, business-like Russians. Panie, I am sure, is a word unknown to them, everything is slow, ordered, inevitable; they are not depressed if they retire, or elated if they advance; they suffer with absolute stoicism and are as simple as children. I love the way they ask your help, in the street and in hospital, and stop you to tell you long tales of adventure and narrow escapes; ask you to read and write their letters, mend their clothes, or keep their money, just because you are dressed as a sister, and so are sure to be useful and in-

THE RESTORATION OF BELGIUM (From a statement by Dr. Bernhard Dernburg,

unofficial representative of the German gov-ernment in the United States.) Sir Edward Grey also has something o say about the restoration of Belgium. cannot speak with authority on this subject, although I am certainly of the written a new story, "The House of the opinion that it has never been to the advantage of any one country to swallow up parts of countries inhabitated by people of different races, different languages and a different turn of mind.

On this point we have only to read history, for history shows that attempts of this sort by nations have always become a source of difficulties, internal as well as external. And the trouble between Austria and Italy at this present ing parts of the Austro-Hungarian em nire, is as a "mene tekel" so to speak But Belgium has always had a dual

that of a British stronghold and fortress on the continent-and its independence and its right to work out its destiny England, who forced neutrality on Belgium, than it has been by any other na-

### Stiff Linen Forbidden,

A cablegram from Denmark says: The scarcity of flour is growing more serious in Germany. A general prohibition has been issued against baking Easter cakes. Those who infringe the order will be numished with six months' imprisonment. Another result of the lack of flour is the prohibition of the use of starch for shirts, collars and cuffs. All men within a short time will be compelled to wear

The assertion that wrist, watches interfere with active operations at the front is incontinently rejected, since nothing could check the onrush of the daredevils who wear 'em.

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"I cannot understand why some people should be prefudiced against an advertising dentist any more than a monitor who advertising dentist any more than a munifer who advertising dentist any more than a munifer who advertising this sermons.

an advertising dends any more than a minister who advertises his sermons or a pre-chapt who advertises tiny leauen pellet.

"I think, however, that the 'cheap advertisers' are responsible for this feeling. They attract patrons by cheap prices and when the fillings the prices are proposed to the prices and when the fillings the prices are proposed to the prices are proposed advertising dentists are fakers."

"I, too, could extract teeth pein-lessly for 50 cents if I would use When the lessly for 50 cents if I would use When the second rifle was brought cheap drugs, but as these are often into play three more bells added their harmful and leave dangerous after-effects. I cannot risk using them.

Joy Zone. The manager looked a

"Why, don't you know who she is."

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# WHEAT HIGHER: CORN HOLDS OWN

Harvest Keeps Balance on Markets.

CHICAGO, April 3 .- When today's grain markets closed, it was noted stroys the efficiency of the man who that May, July, and September wheat fights for his country, it naturally deprices were higher by 5 7-8, 4 1-8 and stroys the efficiency of the man who 3 1-4c respectively than at the close. one week ago.

over last Saturday's close is two-fold. the slogan of the league, which was Domestic stocks, naturally, at this vices from Europe say the world's shipments were little more than enough to fill the immediate demand. Had it not been for small but steady hardening above spleams will be stationed all over the city. Wherever possible these signs will be placed in windows above spleams and time of the year, are decreasing. Ad-Argentine shipments, and the harvesting of India's crop, which should be
be rented. less, for shipment, prices during the past week undoubtedly would have

been sharply higher.

Nearness of the next crop makes the weather an interesting topic, hereafter it should be a competing speculative factor. Weather that has been too dry is reported from sections from which Chicago draws a bulk of its supply. At other points, especially west of the Mississippi, especially in Kansas, there has been sufficient moisture to back up predictions of another record crop.

Despite liquidation of May corn by

longs, and considerable out and out sales, corn had a fairly good week. sales, corn had a rainly good week. Compared with last Saturday's close, final prices today were higher by 3 1-4 and 1 7-8c. The decrease of 2,-489,000 bushels from the supply in cars and elevators, was one reason.

The weather was another. Reports from many sections told of weather conditions of a kind that retard a crop. So far corn is the only grain crop. So far corn is the only grain in which there have been no Septem-

ber offerings.
Oats prices today closed up 1 5-3
and 3-4c on last Saturday's close. During the past week there was little export demand, but there has been a feeling that is general, that export trade will pick up any day. Septem-ber oats during the week became fair-ly active. High price on September for the day was 46 7-8c; low was 40

Provisions had a poor week. There was almost complete stagnation several days. Closing prices today were from 12 to 35 lower than the clos-ing prices of last Saturday.

### AT LAST! SUBMARINE FLOATS: THIRD TRIAI

QUINCY, Mass., April 3.-In the midst of a howling northeaster gale, the submarine L-4 was successfully launched at the Fore River shipvards. This was the third attempt to launch the boat. She refused to slide down the ways on the previous occasions, even under the formal ceremonies of a christening. Only of-ficials and workmen witnessed her malden plunge.

UNIVERSITY MUSEUM LECTURE. SAN FRANCISCO, April 3.—"In the Footsteps of Abraham," is the subject of this Sunday's 3 o'clock lilustrated lecture at the University museum at the Affiliated Colleges. The speaker, Curator A. L. Kroeber, will trace the story of the Biblical patriarch, his forefathers, and descendants, from the mystic city Ur of the Chaldees, to his home in Hebron, his burial place in the cave of Mach-pelah, and other famous sites in Palestine and Babylonia. The scriptural narrative, even of the earliest times. has recently been confirmed in an ex-traordinarily striking manner by archaeological excavations in Bible will portray some of the most interesting of these discoveries.

SCHOONER MISSING. Ethel forty-seven net tons, which left have sore throat and influenza Bellingham 181 days ago for Guaya- or it may take longer.

almost given up for lost. She should Pleasant to take, handy to have made the voyage in eighty days. The schooner is provisioned for six months, however, and may have been driven far out of her course by gales.

### GIRL MARKSMAN IS A SURPRISE BIG RIFLES HER PLAYTHINGS

Wonder, at Fair "No, I can't; I'm afraid of guns!"

"Oh, come on; it can't hurt you." "No, I won't, I won't"-and here. she stamped her little foot and; showed her most determined feminine,

twelve years I had one of the largest Exposition smooting gallery and non-advertising practices in Wash-picked up the weapon. No, she inston, D. C., and numbered among couldn't; she just couldn't. Dropping my patients some of the nation's most the gun hastily, she made her way prominent men.

fall out or the gold work wears "She's hit it both times," declared through, the patient decides that 'all a bystander just as a third bell indicated that he was one behind in

effects. I cannot risk using them.

"I do not cater to a cheap class of people, but to those who appreciate of people, but to those who appreciate woman with the veil. Six bullseyes skillful dentistry at a fair price. I from a beginner was more than he do not do 'cheap dentistry,' nor do I charge fancy prices. I believe in a volume of work with a fair profit on the individual case.

"If to the other steines and the other steines and the little woman with the veil. Six bullseyes could understand. As she moved away from the gallery he turned to her companion for enlightenment.

"Why, don't you know who she is:"

ing."
Then the manager of the shooting Phone for my interesting booklet on galler, decided that the drinks were teeth. It is FREE."

distinctly on him.

Princess Winona is one of the features of the Wha West Show to which Tribune guests are being given free tickets-the children appearing The Tribune Sunday pictures, the

Argentine Shipments, India's "If Booze Destroys Man Who Fights, Also Ruins Man Who Toils.'

> CHICAGO, April 3 - Ti booze defights for bread." This sentence, the "dry" Chicago

The reason for the week's advances federation announced tonight, will be organized to make Chicago saloons quit in 1916. It will be emblazoned

George F. Rinehart, who led the victorious "dry" right in Arizona, and who is leading the fight here, originated the above slogan. Discussing the prohibition movements in Russia

"The economic struggle is little, if any less strenuous than the battlefield struggle. The world-wide move-ment against "John Barleycorn" is inspired by the desire for increased efficiency. More than one-fifth of the productive efficiency of the United States is wiped out every year by the liquor traffic, representing billions of absolute economic loss, not to mention the cost of the booze itself.

"If the old world war results in uni-versal prohibition, it will accomplish the most marvelous results of any war in history and sanctify the blood and carnage with which it has been identified. The United States is having its share in the movement. Secretary Daniels drove booze from the navy, and the old world followed suit. Secretary Bryan drove beeze from diplomacy, and the old world monarchs followed suit.
"The terrible war, indirectly has

made us more certain than ever that Chicago will be 'dry' in 1916'

### RICHEST WOMAN IN MARYLAND IS DEAD

BALTIMORE, April 3.-Miss Mary Garrett, a widely known philanthrop-ist, died suddenly last night at the deanery, Bryn Mawr college, Penn-sylvania, where she had been living for several years. Miss Garrett was considered the richest woman in Maryland, her fortune having been estimated as high as \$20.000,000

SAILOR'S WATCH STOLEN. SAN FRANCISCO, April 3.—After Paul Dossememm, a sellor on the steamer Wilhelmina, rad been robbed of his \$78 watch in a saloon at 118 Emparcadero this morning Patrolman Hayden lined up employes and customers for a search. The timepiece

was not recovered.

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Don't wait till your bones SEATTLE, April 3.—The schooner ache, till you cough and sneeze,

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Princess Winona, world's greatest rifle shot, seen each day at the "101 Ranch," Wild West Show, on the Joy Zone at the Exposition. Free tickets to this great show will be given to boys and girls whose pictures are in today's Tribune on the regular Exposition page for boys and girls, and also to those whose pictures appear on the Recreation, or "Oakland Play-ground," page. Then, too, all Tribune readers under 18 years of age get free passes to the Wild West Show by clipping seven coupons—one each day of the week. Bring in the entire series to the Circulation Department at The Tribune office, Eighth and Franklin streets, and get the

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# **BERKELEY WILL** -CELEBRATE EASTER

University City Will Have Many Fine Programs for the Day.

The Easter services at St. John's Presbyterian Church, Berkeley, will be Presbyterian Church, Berkeley, will be of particular interest to those who are attracted by choral music. The vested choir of thirty voices, under the direction of Howard E. Pratt, has provided two notable programs. At the morning service at 11 o'clock will be nead a brilliant "Inbliate Deo," by Coleridge-Taylor, the soprano solo from the "Messals," "I Know That My Redeemer Liveth," and a new Easter anthem by Alfred Rollins, "Be Glad, Ye Children of Zion." The evening service beginning at 7:40 o'clock will be entirely musical opening with an organ recital by Mrs. E. H. Garthwalte, to be followed by the choral program Organ prelude, "Carillon" de la Tombelle Good Friday Hartmann Easter Morning Mailing Anthem, "Arise, Shine, for Thy Light is Come" Contraito solo, A Ballad of Trees and the Master . Chadwick Anthem. "Now on the First of the

"If We Believe That Jesus

Week."

Canes Octette. "If We Believe That Jesus Died". Cornell Anthem, 'Death is Swallowed Up in Victory'. Holling Tenor solo, 'Hosanna, Praise Be Thine".

Anthem, 'Thou, O Lord, Art Our Father, Halleluigh! Sullivan Organ offertory, Friere Alkan Organ postlude, Finale (Sym. VI) Widor COLLEGE AVENUE CHURCH.

Baster morning, 11 a. m. Buster morning, 11 a. m.
Organ prelude, "Easter Morning,"
Neiling

Processional, "Welcome Happy Morn-ing."
Baster Hymn.
Prayer and response, "Hear Us, O

Anthem, baritone solo and chorus,
"See Now the Altar Garlanded
With Flowers," Fau Mrs. Charles Poulter.
Beripture reading.
Hymn.

Hymn. Scripture reading.

The Gloria.
Offertory, cornet solo, "Resurrection" Mas Perice Jenkins.

Address, Dr. Hutsinpiller.

Cantata, "Darkness and Dawn."

Part I. The Crucifixion.

Organ Introduction. "Darkness."

I. Belv. tenor, "And When They Ware

Come to a Flace."

Chorus, "Thou That Destroyest the

Temple."

Tita Recitation and bear solo, "No From the Sixth Hour," "The Su Was Darkened.

4.800; tenor, "And at the Ninth Hour."

Part II. The Resurrection.

1: Bass solo, "When it Began to Dewn."

1: Chorus, "There Was a Great Earthrus, "There Was a Great Earthduake."
10. Bolo, soprano, "He Is Not Here."
11. Chorus, "Behold, I Tell You a Mys-22. Solo, bass, I Am Alpha and Omega.

(a) "And Behold, I Have the Keya."

(b) "Am Ha That Liveth."

(c) "Alleitia, Christ is Risen."

(c) "Alleitia, Christ is Cornet, Lines Helen Wright, soprano, Mrs. M.

Taylor, contrakto, Miss Dixie Lee Driver, contrakto; W. H. Thompson, tenor, C.

E Poulter, bass. Mrs. Charles Poulter, Soprano, soloist and director. Miss Lois G. Gwin, organist.?

WESLEY METHODIST CHURCH.

Appropriate music forming a setting

Appropriate music forming a setting for the story of the resurrection taken from Marie Corelli's "Rarabbas," by Miss. Ira. N. Allen, will be a feature of the special Easter services arranged for the Wesley Methodist Church. Vine and Walsut Streets, Berkeley. This reading was enthusiastically received last Sunday evening at the College Avenue Methodist Church. BERKELEY CONGREGATIONAL

At the First Congregational Church, lev. Reymond C. Brooks, minister, services appropriate for Easter will be held oth morning and evening. The following see the programs:

Morning — Offertory, Opus 12, No. 4 Manatonacht, the string orchestra: services or the string orchestra: ices appropriate for Easter

BERKELEY FIRST BAPTIST.

At the First Baptist Church the chief feature of the celebration of Easter to-morrow will be the participance in the evening services of Berkeley Commandery of Knights Templar, for which special strangements have been made. In the morrow the muchal remodel, the morrow the muchal remodel in the morning the musical program is as follows: Anthem, "Awake, Thou That Sleep-(Gounod) will be the sacred numbers renest" (Spainer); duet, bass and soprano, "I Worp Because They Have Taken Dawn" (Vincent). Dawn (Vincent).
The musical numbers of the evening

Anthem, "Wise Men from the East" ... Anthem, "He is Ricen"....Caleb Simper Ladies guartet, "Easter Song"... Moore

FIRST CHRISTIAN CHURCH.

First Christian Church.

The following will be the Easter program: Morning: Special music: "I know That My Redeemer Liveth" (Filmore): "Angels Rolled the Rock Away" (Maron): "Christ the Lord is Risen Today" (Morgan): "Estroon: "Life and Immortality: "I the afternoon and evening there will be service of the "Life of Carist" in moving pictures. From The Tanger to the Cross" will be shown on the street, accompanied by choruses and the spropriate for the day. The following special numbers will be sung in the treating: "He is Risen" (Adams): "The Trees and the Master" (Chadwick): "Rise, Gerious Leader, Rise."

Stranger and the Master (Chadwick): "Swallow Up Death in Victory" ... Hunn Organ restlude, "Fanfare" ... Lemmens Campaign with the Chadwick of the Master" ... Lemmens Campaign with the Chadwick of the Master (Chadwick): "The Chadwick of the Master" ... Lemmens Campaign with the Chadwick of the Master (Chadwick): "The Chadwick of the Master" ... Lemmens Campaign with the Chadwick of the Mill organ restlude, "Fanfare" ... Lemmens Campaign with the Chadwick of the Mill organ restlude, "Fanfare" ... Lemmens Campaign with the Chadwick of the Mill organ restlude, "Fanfare" ... Lemmens Campaign with the Chadwick of the Mill organ restlude, "Fanfare" ... Lemmens Campaign with the Chadwick of the Mill organ restlude, "Fanfare" ... Lemmens Campaign with the Chadwick organization of the Mill organ restlude, "Fanfare" ... Lemmens Campaign with the Chadwick organization of the Mill organ restlude, "Fanfare" ... Lemmens Campaign with the Chadwick organization of the Mill organ restlude, "Fanfare" ... Lemmens Campaign with the Chadwick organization organ restlude, "Fanfare" ... Lemmens Campaign with the Chadwick organization organ restlude, "Fanfare" ... Lemmens Campaign with the Chadwick organization organ restlude, "Fanfare" ... Lemmens Campaign with the Chadwick organization organi

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MOVE TO OAKLAND.

SIN LEANDRO, April 3.—Mr and Mrs.

W. S. Peters, who have made their nome here for the past twenty-five years, most of the University acker called the meeting to order at 3.30 acity and have many friends.

### CLUB HEAD TO CONTINUE WORK ALAMEDA CHURCHES GAME THEME OF SECOND TERM FOR PRESIDENT



Hour,"
I Ladies quartet, "Lullaby."

Mixed Quartet, "Thy Life Was denoted for Me."

Organ intermezzo.

Soprano recital, "When the Even was Come."

Was Come."

Alameda, April 3.—Mrs. A. J. Burg-toe did welcome and take advantage of the many lines of work and study to be pursued in the club and in the different sections. She has had a most humanimously elected at the annual meeting the many lines of work and study to be pursued in the club and in the different sections. She has had a most harmonious board of directors and will retain a number of the same officers on her staff during the coming year.

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tion, in order that they might feel the attractions.

a. m. The subject will be "The Risen Christ" from the text: "And entering into the sepulchre, they saw a young man sitting on the right side, clothed with a

COLLEGE AVENUE METHODIST.

At the College avenue Methodist church the sermons will be delivered by Rev. S. D. Hutsinpiller, the pastor. A trained surpliced choir will render a special pro-Morning — Offertory, Opus 13, No. 4
(Masskowath), the string orchestra; sermon, "The Gospel of the Resurrection."
Evening—Musical service under the direction of Mrs. Mabel Hill Redfield; short
address, "Postokens of Immortality."

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\*\*Tortokens of Immortality." by Sheppard, will be sung.

ST. AMBROSE'S CHURCH. Solemn high mass at 10:30 o'clock. The choir will render Battman's mass, offerstory solo, "Hosanna" (Granier) Robt. S. McClure. Benediction, "O Salutaris" (Wiegland). Personnel of choir, Mrs. W. P. Mullen, Miss L. Santos, Miss M. Paulme, Miss T. Anderson, Miss M. Paulme, Miss T. A. M. of Centerville, And Miss T. Anderson, Miss M. Paulme, Miss T

Anthem, "He is Ricer"... Caleb Simper Ladies quartet, "Easter Song"... Moore Solosis are Mrs. Frank Woolsey, sopranor Sermon.

Anthem, "Heliciniah" chorus from "The Champion tenor, and Lowell Moore Red-Negrigh" Messiah"...Handel field, baritone. Mabel Hill Redfield, or-The program and choir are under the ganist and choir director. The full pro-direction of F. A. Woodward, gram for the day is as follows: MORNING.

ST. AMBROSE CHURCH.

Special musical services have been planted at St. Ambrose's Church on Gillians street, where a specially augmented choir will sing. Masses will be said at 8 and 10:30 a. m. Robert McLure. a local meritage of recognized ability, will be the special subject of the day. The choir's chief effecting will be the "Mass in F" by Battamas.

The mass meeting to be held at Washington School April 10.

April 10.

Active Plants Campaign.

Alameda. April 3.—The WashingSchool Mothers' Ciub held a special consider plants for the school bonds. It was decided to distribute, with the aid of the children five hundred house-to-house invitations to attend the final mass meeting to be held at Washington School April 10.

Mrs. Burgner has established a visit-ing committee to look after the ill and to call upon new members and give them their aid in the club work. She has been successful in obtaining many features for the union meetings and has arranged for the coming year for many other

## BUSINESS OF BERKELEY

sitting on the right side, clothed with a white robe, and they were affrighted. He has saith to them: Be not affrighted; To seek Jesus of Nazareth, who was crucified. He is risen; He is not Nere; behold the piace where they laid Him. (St. Mark xvi: 5-6).

Prelude (Gounod): Kyrie (Lejeal), Orfertory, Regina Coell (Glotza), Post-Communion-Hosanna (Granier) and Recessional, Alleiulia; organ sole (Gounod) will be the sacred numbers rendered at this mass by the Newman choral circle, and Mr. Thomas Burland and Mr. Walton C. Webb, soloists.

The mass at 7:30 a. m. will be celebrated by Rev. Thomas Lantry O'Neill, C. S. P., the chaplain of Newman hall. Renediction of the Blessed Sacrament will be given at 5 o'clock in the afternoon.

DELEGATES ARE NAMED TO EAGLES' CONVENTION

ALAMEDA, April 3.—Alameda Aerie of Eagles has elected delegates for the State Aerie convention, which will meet in Fresno in May. The delegates are m Fresno in May. The delegates are Al Kihn, Leon Ader, W. H. Hopps, C. L. Stickney and John Reardon. The alter-hates are Herbet D. Schultz, W. A. Mitchell, A. L. Hutton, William Barton and William Josephs.

CENTERVILLE MASONS.

served and speeches delivered, the party returning to this township at a late hour. The officers of Alameda lodge of Centerville are as follows:

Worshipful master, Dr. E. M. Hartman; senior deacon, F. B. Hartman; junior warden, J. B. Chamberlin; treasurer, F. C. Hansen; secretary, A. T. Biddle; chaplin, Israel Richards; senior deacon, Dr. E. A. Ormsby; junior deacon, W. C. Richards, Marshal, A. W. Haley; senior steward, B. C. Searles; junior steward, B. C. Mickle; tyler, L. M. Juhl.

"COTTON DANCE" PLANNED.

ALAMEDA. April 3.—The Cotton dance of the Dramatic section of the Adelphian Club, will be one of the events.

ALAMEDA April 2.—The Cotton Gance of the Drematic section of the Adelphian Club, will be one of the events of Easter week, and will take place next Saturdar. It is the intention to have everyone attend in a cotton gown, which leaves a wide opportunity for attractive costumes, as many of the most desirable materials for dances are in the flimy materials.

SUMMER CROPS, TOPIC.

EASTER SOCIAL DANCE. SAN LEANDRO, April 13.—An Baster social dance was held in the U. P. E. C. hall this evening by the members of the local council of the U. P. E. C. This was the first dance given following the Lenten

# READY FOR EASTER

Various Houses of Worship Expert to Give Course of Ad-Arrange Services for the Day.

ALAMEDA. April 3—Easter services | BERKELEY, April 2.— How to tell will be held today in all the churches of a deer from a hunter and an out of seaths city. Extensive musical programs son bird from an in-section bird will be

nock.
Song, "Ye Happy Easter Bells". School Recitation, "The Easter Flower"....
Evelyn Lubbe.
Exercise. "Pussy Willow and Little White Lily"....
Myron Thaxter, Allan Blair, Don-

Evercise, "The Awakening"

Jane Dudley, Barbera Joss, Janette
Manuel

Wilham Riehl.

Hymn No. 313 Congregation
Benediction.
Postlude, "Festival March". Best
Miss Hannibal.
Choir: Mrs. Manuel, Mrs. L. C. Brown.
Miss Thera Hamilton, Mrs. Franck, Mr.
Dunn, E. MacDonald, L. C. Brown and
Mr. LeGras. Organist, Miss Lucy Hannibal. Director, Mrs. Dr. Franck.
CONGREGATIONAL CHURCH.

the union meetings and has arrangfor the coming year for many other
actions.

Baritone solo and chorus "I Am me
That Liveth" ... King
Tenor solo, "Hesanna ... Grauler
Mr. Herbert Lee.
Male chorus, "Lo. He Comes" .. Edwards
Easter hymn, "All Han the Power of
Jesus' Name."
Offertory, "Meditation" ... Gottschalk
Hymn. "Crown Him With Many

Recessional, "The Day of Resurrection."

Davidsor
7:30 P. M —EASTER CONCERT.
Festival prelude ........ Spence
Processional, "Jesus Christ is Risen
Today." Chorus, "Far Across the Sea of Silver" ..... Edwards
The choir with Mr. Nicholson, bar-

tione.
Easter hymn, "Christ Arose."
"Gloria," from Twelfth Mass.....Mozart
Chorus, choir.
Altos and chorus, "Dawn of Hope" Response, "The Lord's Prayer."

Male quartet, Messrs Mee, Borten,
Boland, Carlion,
Organ, "Hymn Celeste".

D'Evry
Offertory contralto solo, "Praise Be
Thine".

Mrs. Franklyn, J. Crane

Thine" Grauler

Mrs. Franklyn J. Crane.
Chorus of Women, "We Came Here
in the Morning Gray" Edwards
Easter hymn, "Beautiful Isle."
Male quartet, "The Lord Is My Light" Messrs. Mee. Eorton. Roland. Carlton.
Anthem. "Ring. O Ring. Ye fells of
Easter" Chorus choir.
Recessional. "Savior Again."
Postlude, "Triumphal March" Costa

The choir. Other services of the day—Sunrise rayer meeting at 7 a. m; Juniors at 30 and Christian Endeavor at 6:15. ALAMEDA METHODIST CHURCH, METHODIST CHURCH.

Organ prelude. "The ness Lies" - Choir. The Earth in Da-t-

Morning worship, 11 o'clock. Theme, Immortality Brought to Light." Even-ng at 7:30 o'clock, theme, "Easter or Control".

Cantata by the choir, Manney's "The Resurrection. Morning and evening musical program under Miss Enzabeth Westgate, organis; ad director

FIRST CHRISTIAN CHURCH active workers in the upbuilding of this leaster will be colebrated with services at the morni leity and have many friends. Let 1.20 p. m.

# LECTURE SERIES

dresses at the University on Conservation

have been arranged by the various compressions and the day will be one of worship. Special sermons and music will be survey as a both the roomang and either the surpless of the forestry school of the surveys in most of the command of the surpless of the forestry school of the surveys in most of the command in the surveys in most of the command in the surveys in most of the command of the surveys in most of the command in the surveys will be the surveys in most of the command in the surveys will be the surveys in most of the command in the surveys will be surveys will be surveyed in the survey will be been surveyed in the survey will be been surveyed in the survey will be been surveyed in the surveye have been arranged by the various con- an incidental part of the six lectures on gregations and the day will be one of "Game Conservation" to be given under worship. Special sermons and music will the auspices of the forestry school of

## SAN LORENZO PLANNED

LODGE WOMEN ENTERTAIN.

ALAMEDA, April 3.—A "Night of Follies" was given by Fair Oaks lodge of Rebekahs at the I. O. O. F. hall tonight. Arrangements were made by a committee consisting of Mrs. Kathlyn Addison, Miss Evelyn Ford, Miss Ruth Poole, Frank D. Worth and William G. Hilton.

CHRIST EPISCOPAL CHURCH.

rommunion at 9 a. m. Morring prayer, Wednesday night. The holy communion anthems and sermon corporation will be another. The Resurrection Life." 10:30 cussed at the session. a, m.

No evening service will be held at the parish church, but a general invitation is extended for the evening service at the Randelph Mission, Lincoln arenue and Sixth street, at 7.30 o'clock.

Mrs. Millitz will conduct the services at 11 o'clock a. m. Subject, "Immortality" Vocal solo, Miss Florence M. John-

#### GRADUATION DRESS IS EXAMINATION, BY FACULTY RULE

BERKELEY. April 3.—The fashlen for the graduation dresses at the Lincoin School in this city has been set. The modes were not gone over in the style books, or discussions held over the latest costumes of Gaby Desiys or Billie Burke. Instead the decision was made by the faculty, under the direction of the domestic science teachers, and official patterns adopted. These patterns will be a final examination in the course; and any girl who can't make her dress falls in her final test. The teachers declare that this will not only serve a useful purpose in teaching the girls but will also mean economy to parents, as all material will be bought in one item.

compose the club: Mrs. M. F. Peters, Mrs. E. Rodgers, Mrs. F. Rodgers, Mrs. F. Trombas, Mrs. R. Woods, Mrs. C. Shaddock, Mrs. J. Garcia and Mrs. J.

talent on the evening of April 9. It is for the benefit of St. Mark's Episcopal Guild. The same show will be reproduced at Redmen's hall. Elmhurst. Monday night. April 12, under the auspices of the Queens of Avalon. Both en will be followed by dancing. Both entertainments |

ALAMEDA CARSMEN TO MEET. The 7:45 o'clock church services will include a sermon, "The Power of His Resulted in the pastor.

Musical director, Mrs. Charles Butten:

ALAMEDA, April 2.—The Alameda Boat Club members are preparing for a big meeting next Wednesday evening, at which time rlans will be arransed for the expectation races. The local earmen are determined to defend their boxes. clude a sermon. "The Power of His Res- which time rians will be arranged for turrection." by the pastor.

Musical director. Mrs Charles Butron: determined to defend their honors creament. Miss Violet Stranger.

the world's fair races. Alameda has the world's fair races. Alameda has ai-CHRIST EPISCOPAL CHURCH.

Ways been to the forefront in rowing circles and the city has gained enviable number with greetings by the pastor at publicity in this sport. All members are publicity in the sport at the meeting next communion at 9 a. m. Morring prayer, wednesday night. The meeting next wednesday night. The matter of intolly communion anthems and sermon corporation will be another subject dissibled. The Pesupretion 1462 and the season

PLAN FLOWER EXHIBIT. BERKELEY, April ? — The annual floral display of the Hillside club is announced for Sunday and Monday, April First BAPTIST CHURCH.

Faster will be observed in the Bible school Morning, 11 o'clock opening of worship. There will be a short but interesting program rendered by the members of the Bible school Morning, 11 o'clock opening of laptism, the burial and resurrection of Christ.

In the evening, "The Passion, Death and Resurrection of Christ," in music, reading and picture Each trusted without any break or remaining the ribustrated without any break or remaining and music continuous.

Reader, Mrs. W. C. Clinton: soption. Mrs. Ida Travelier; violinist, Charles Lubcke; or ganlet. Miss Myrtle Ward.

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ANTIOCH GIRL DIES.

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ORGANIZE BOY SCOUTS.

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SANTA CLARA AVENUE CHURCH.
Morning Easter sermon, evening, concept by the Sunday school. Special music contact the morning service. Easter concert at the morning service. Easter concert at the morning service. Easter concert at the morning service is at 7.30 p. m.

# SIR KNIGHTS PLAN EASTER SERVICES ;

Templars to Appear in Body at Baptist Church in Berkeley.

BERKELEY, April 2. — Members of Berkeley commandery, knights Templar, will hold their annual Easter service tenorrow evening at the First Rapust

CLUBS WILL UNITE TO

CHANT EASTER HYMNS

REPRENETY, April — The most of an and dramatic committee of the University of California announces that on next Sunday the Easter half-hour of music in the Greek theater will, as usual, be given by the University of California announces that on next Sunday the Easter half-hour of music in the Greek theater will, as usual, be given by the University of California month of the pastor, Rev. Stephen Glee and the De Koven clubs of whith the program will be as follows:

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"My Hame is Where the Heather Dudley Buck, the Glee and De Koven university of California the Concert of Company will be as follows:

"My Hame is Where the Heather Boloms," De Koven, and "On the Sea," Dudley Buck, the Glee and De Koven clubs. The program will be as follows:

"Bernierment," Rodney, Mr. Parrish:

Emilement of the Busics stood and the program included the following students: George Kerg, the content of the first of the content of the first of the content when the content which will be given to the delessohn, Mr. Morre: "The Grore of the service follows:

The public will be welcome to the concert which will begin at a circles, and De Koven clubs. The order of the service follows:

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The public will be welcome to the first of the concert of compositions by John Leechman.

CELEBRATE FIFTIETH

WEDDING ANNIVERSARY

HAYWARD, April 3.—One hundred proper of the service in the first of the deletation of the first and warry of the wedding of Mr. Agar.

Miss Walker, Mr. Leber.

Solo, Mr. Leber, tro, Miss Coombes, Miss Agains G. Jones, Walker, Mr. A. G. Jones, Walker, Mr. A. G. Jones, Mr. A. G. Jones, Mr. A. G. Jones, Mr. Marker, Mr. A. G. Jones, Mr. Marker, Mr. A. G. Jones, Mr. Marker, Mr. Leber, Mr. Marker, Mr. A. G. Jones, Mr. Marker, Mr. Leber, Mr. Marker, Mr. Leber, Mr. Leber, Mr. Marker, Mr. Leber, Mr. Leber, Mr. Mr. Marker, Mr. Mr. Marker, Mr. Mr. Mr. Marker, Mr. M

RICHMOND, April 2.—The grand jury has gone on record as being in favor of a bond issue for the construction of two highways, one to traverse the county from north to south and the other from east to west. It is expected that the action will result in a county-wide campaign for an election to consider such a bond issue. The resolution adopted follows: Resolved, That this grand jury go on record as favoring and recommending a bond issue for the purpose of building permanent highways, under the supervision of the county engineer, one to cross the county from north to south and the other to cross the county from east to west.

The bride was given away by her grandson Woodford Day, of Marysville, Little Ruthle Petersen was ring-bearer, and Verna Osterioh and Agnes Nielsen Were bridesmands.

After the ceremony a short program was rendered, "Silver Threads Among the Gold" was sung by Mrs. F. J. Russell, Miss Helen Russell sang "Put on Your Oild Gray Bonnet" and the school children gave several songs and recitations. Refreshments were then served.

Some four years ago the Days moved here from Marysville.

GUESTS FROM OAKLAND HONDED WITH LUNCHEON SAN LEANDRO, April 2.—Mrs. Frank of CAM I EANDRO HOSTESS

TO DISCUSS LEGISLATION OWER.

HAYWARD. April 2.—"Legislation in Which Women Should Be Interesting topics for discussion at one of the meetings this form one of the interesting topics for discussion at one of the meetings this month of the Hayward Union Civic Cene day the farm advisor" evidently pays. The other day the farm bureau into which the farmes of Ventura country orsanized than I myhich Women Should Be Interested." Chairman, Mrs B. F. Giddings, Members of the center gave a cooked food sale today in their hall on Main street, when a large quantity of home cooked cakes and pies were disposed of.

SAN LEANDRO, April 2.—Mrs. Frank

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Again HEADS GUARD.

AGAIN HEADS GUARD.

SAN LEANDRO, April 3.—Mrs. Frank
A Merguire of Haas avenue entertained the members of a bridge club, composed of Oakland women, at a luncheon at her home Thirisday.

Those in attendance were Mrs. George
C Pardee, wife of former Governor Pardee, Mrs. Robert Boyer, Mrs. A. A. Saw-yer, Mrs. Fred A. Campbell, Mrs. A. Dietz, Mrs. J. P. Potter, Mrs. George Faulkner, Mrs. C. Condit, Mrs. H. D. Cushing, Mrs. H. L. Whithead and Missippenniman.

SAN LEANDRO, April 3.—Members of the second time commanding officer of the second time commanding officer of Company I. He filled this arduous and the lide Hour Club were entertained this week by Mrs. J. Fleids of Warren avenue, Refreshments were served during the afternoon and the hostess was presented at Tuesday inight's meeting, which was named in an official order as election night.

SUES ATTORNEY SAN LORENZO. April 3.—With the prospective appointment of M. S. Picanco as postmaster of San Lorenzo the location of the postoffice may soon be chanted from the center of town to the vicinity of the Southern Pacific tracks, where he has a store. Picanco recently passed the civil service postal examination. Herman Schleuter is the present the postmaster of San Lorenzo.

LOGGE WOMEN ENTERTAIN.

LANTED A April 3.—With the procedure and Mrs. J. RICHMOND, April 3.—Thirty pages of closely typewritten matter constitute the complaint filed in the superior court by Ben Schapiro, a wealthy realty owner here against G. A. Barbour According to the complaint, Barbour borrowed \$25 from Schapiro, October 3, 1911, for which postmaster of San Lorenzo.

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ENTERTAINS CLUB MEMBERS.

ALAMEDA. April 3.—Mrs. Clara L. Mundt, who is the president of the Everett School Mothers' Club, entertained at a tea complimentary to the Mothers' Club, an annual custom. The hospitality included a program of music and refreshments. PLAN BUS ORDINANCE.

PLAN BUS UNDINGNES.
RICHMOND. April 2.—The proposed fitney bus ordinance will be presented to the city council Monday night, according to an announcement made today by City Attoriey D. J. Hall. Hall has been drafting the ordinance for several days. RETURN FROM EAST.

RICHMOND, April 3.—Coroner and Mrs. C. L. Abbott returned today from the East, where they attended the funeral of Mrs. Abbott's mother.

### ALAMEDA PERSONALS

# WESTERN COMMISSION OF THE WIND WHEN THE PROPERTY OF THE WARREST WARRANT OF THE WARRANT WARRANT

# LEAVES PRISON FOR BIG YACHT

Alameda Millionaire, Freed From Federal Custody to Revive Sport.

ALABEDA. April 3.—Frederick A. Hyde, released Thursday last from the federal penitentiary at Atlanta, Ga., is hurrying across the continent to his home in this city. He has visions of the pleasant days he is to spend in his big power boat, the Pilgrim, which he has not seen for sixteen months, the time of his service in the Georgia prison. Hyde's home is at 2503 Harrison avenue, this city. city.

Hydo has always been a lover of aqu-

Hyde has always been a lover of aquatic sports and has built many motorboats. But the Pilgrim is his pride and is one of the most attractive vessels on the waters of San Francisco bay.

Relatives of Captain Hyde, hearing of his release from prison at the order of President Woodrow Wilson, immediately started polishing up his favorite craft and she will be in shipshape order for him to take a trip on the bay when he arrives home. It is expected that he will be in Alameda by next Wednesday.

The friends of Captain Hyde are anticipating cruises aboard the Pilgrim after his return from the East. He is known as a bountiful host and has a large number of friends in Alameda.

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rernoon.
The Alamo Improvement club meets next enth with Mrs. George Van Gordon.
Emmett and Gerald Coakley are up from Oaknd for a short stay at their country home in Alamo.

Roadmaster Reger Podva has been filling the chuckboirs in the Alamo-Danville road.

Miss Ruth Hainan has returned from a week's visit to the San Francisco exposition.

Mrs. Alice Brove of San Ramon has been risiting her mother, Mrs. Mary Jones, at Rar Mr. and Mrs. Lincoln Church of Berkeley have been spending a few days at their country home in Alamo.

### SOLANO COUNTY NEWS |

SUISUN, April '8,-William McKay, the enicia tanner, has gone east on a business trin.
Edunod Ecquet has let a contract for a \$5,000 dwelling on his place near Tremont.
M. Distler and Miss Margaret Knoch, both of Vellejo, were united in marriage last Saturdar. John Bowman of Vallejo was married in San rancisco last Monday to Miss Ida Hart of the latter city.

Elmer Stumpt of Vallejo was married in Oak-land last Sunday to Miss Geneva McKennen of Rosa.
Ward Duffy a resident of Benfela twenty
ago, died at his home at Spokane, Williams o 17. nev Gullikson and Misz Hilma Londburg. of Vallejo, were married in San Francisco Sandalling ien M. Godart of San Francisco and Miss Parser of Vallejo wate married in the Such Parser of Vallejo was married in the former city last week.

A. S. Heillder, a prominent resident of Vallejo, fractured his right arm when he fell from lejo, fractured his right arm when he rell from a ladder a few days ago.

187. Leo H. Reurich of Vacaville and Miss.

Emma B. Martz of Santa Rosa were matried in Onkland on Marth 24.

George A. Frank, a ploneer resident of F1 nurs. ded last Thursday. He was a pative of Germany and S9 years of age.

The engagement has been announced of Mess.

Morie Davidson and Elchard J. Passalacqua, young mends of Valleto. To Day (300) and Higherd I. Passalarqua, is propie of Vallejo.

Beliste, pliot on the Vallejo-Mare Island values assumer, dropped dead last Monday night walking from the streets of Valley.

R. Timm has planted over 250,000 spirectus alips on forty series of land near which he recently sold to a Los Augeles

### BYRON PERSONALS

PYRON. April 3.-Mrs. A. C. Myths of Core bere on a vicit. Edith Cakebread is home from the San formal school to spend a week with her Walter Ellerbrock was visiting her par-fir, and Mrs. T. A. King, in Stockton for

EARNS PROMOTION PITTSBURG MAN AGENT IS CASHIER



Monday.

Creed Dominici visited with his sister. Zehmler, who is now undergoing treatment at the St. Francis hospital in San Francisco.

Joe Maddiros of Irvington was in Kiles Sun-Mrs. Griffin spent the week with Miss Myrtie Martinez. cPherson. Alfred Moregnard was called to San Jose Afred Moseguard was called to San Jose on important business Saturday night.

Mr. and Mrs. Samuel A. Merrill, Miss M. E. Hyde and Miss Anne D. Merrill, all of Des Mones, lown are at the Belvoir. Mrs. Merrill and Miss Hyde are sisters of Rev. Charles L. Hyde of the Niles Couregational church.

Mr. E. L. Chittenden, who has been ill for several days, is out again.

Miss I. DeCora is visiting in San Jose. She will be sheen if row some time.

Mr. and Mrs. Lyons and daughter. Dorothy. of Oakland, former rendents of Niles, spent the week-end with friends here.

Albert Oliver of Oakland is spending part of his vacation in Niles with his grandmother, Mrs. H. B. Ellsworth. B. B. Elisworth.

Bridge club met at the home of Mrs.

Jacobus on Tuesday afternoon last with f. E. Jacobus on Tuesday afternoon last with all the members present.

The Trinity guild will give a whist party in the rullé hall on Friday evening, April S. Mrs. D. W. Rampe of San Francisco, accommised by Miss Ruth Rampe, is visiting with zer sister. Mrs. A. I. Simpson.

Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Wiley of San Francisco opent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. A. I. Simpson.

### PLEASANTON NOTES

PLEASANTON. April 2.—Mr. and Mrs. Amador of Gilroy spent a few days the past week with Mrs. M. Devacas.

Mrs. Mendonca Mrs. Silveria and Mr. and Mrs. Soum of Oakland spent Saturday and Sunday with Manuel Devacas and wife.

Mrs. Hotace Case and baby of Oakland are the quests at the Dr. Case home in this city. Mrs. William Silvia was a San Francisce visitor the first part of the week.

Paul Pelle was an over-Sunday visitor to San Francisco. Transfero.

G. C. Hauson of Gircor returned to his home of Gircor returned to his home from the control of the of Unkind were visitors at the Shafer home during the week.

In Pleasanton on Sundar
The officers of the Pleasanton todge of Odd |
Fellows will extend a district lodge at Hayward on April 24. They will conter one of the 
degrees of Oddfellowship.
The degree team of Court Livermore, F. &
A., will come to Pleasanton on the exeming of April 6, at which time they will initiate a 
class. The regular meeting of the Ladies' A.d society will be held at the church parious next Theoday afternoon at 2.30. The housesees for the day will be Verdames Jackson, Raymond F. Suzrev, Van Nurs and Ziegenfuss.

SAN LORENZO NEWS ents, Mr. and Mrs. T. A. King, in Stockton for several days last week.

Dr. stod Mrs. J. W. Hammond effended the worlding in Oakland Sunday of Charles Fries, and Mrs. Myra Carlton.

George Salgebeg, who has been on the wek into an injurial back, has returned to work at the Holt Mannifesturial Congent's plant in Stockton.

Vir. Harty Hammond was tendered a suppress the bone here Sunday by the eighteen found people who took the part of the Yama Tama propile who took the part of the Yama Tama grifs at the recent Native Sons' mannerade that.

SAN LOPENZO, April 3.—Dorothy and Marty Geng Geng Geng Congent of Rose Circle, a new Jorotham Congent of Rose of Rose Circle, a new Jorotham Children in Sunday and Miss Henry Gansberger. The reference of Rose Circle, a new Jorotham Children in Sunday and Marty Gansberger gave a very pretty party a light with a specific organization, at the home of Rose Circle, a new Jorotham Children in Sunday and Marty Gansberger gave a very pretty party a light per Gansberger gave a very pretty party a light with a specific organization, at the home of their the lock of their transfer organization, at the home of their transfer organization, at the home of their transfer organization, at the home of their transfer of the Wam and Mrs. Henry Gansberger gave a very pretty party and the perty Gansberger gave a very pretty party at the way and in Stockton.

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# CLAIMS HOLDUP

He Positively Identifies Two Prisoners, and They Are Held for Trial.

PITTSBURG, April 1 4 Positively continuing M. Smith and Jeseph Resich. the two men who held up Otto Brown, as the same two who ame to his seew on the waterfront and held him up a few hours before the Brown episode. Andy Maturance, a sand blast man for

Andy Maturance, a sand blast man for the Columbia Steel company, created considerable of a stir at the preliminary examination of the men here.

Maturance declared the men entered his scow and at the point of a revolver compelled him to submit to a search of his clothing which resulted in them taking \$15 from his person.

Justice Fitzgerald held the men to answer with bonds fixed at \$2000 each, and they will go to trial in the superior court in the very near future.

The circumstances leading up to the hold-up and shooting of Brown were related to numerous witnesses. Those who testified were Frank Silva, M. C. Kent, David Leckie, George Higgins, Marshal James Fahey, B. F. Lanter, C. C. Christian and W. J. McDermott.

teacher in our grammar scaous, was the sust of Mrs. P. S. Journal several days the past week.

Mrs. E. Ignsce spent Saturday and Sunday in San Francisco. She was accompanied home by her daughter. Miss Mideline, who is spending her Esster vacation with her parents.

Mrs. A. S. Ormsby and daughter, Marlou of Martinez, visited in Walout Oreek last Saturday and Sunday. They were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Duncan Mrs. Ormsby's sister and familie.

Mr. and Mrs. B. B. Borden went to Richmond resterday to visit their daughter. Mr. and Mrs. Borden will joba the Valout Creek delecation at the exposition Saturday, Contra Costa county's dedication day.

Mr. and Mrs. Hong of East Onkland were guests of Capiain and Mrs. George O. Drincan over Sunday. Mrs. Hong is a sister of Capiain to Duncan.

### CENTERVILLE

CENTERVILLE April S -Boro-March 19, 1915, to Mr. and Mrs. A. A. Bettencourt, a daughter.

The Centerville crammar school is having two weeks' vacation. The teachers are preparing to attend the institute next week in San Francisco. cisco.

Ambrose Edwards and Miss Mitchell of Oak-land are visiting at the home of Mr. Wright.

The United Artisans beld a meeting on the night of the 25th of March. Mrs. Mott was pres-cut and assisted in initiating four new mement and assisted in the second of the service Easter Sunday school is practizing for their service Easter Sunday at 5:30.
Mrs. J. Nelson visited her daughter. Mrs. Markaret Bunting this week.
Lim. H. Overscher returned from a much enjoyed visit to San Francisco Tuesday.

Miss M. Butther is expected bone this week from a visit to Honolulu. Pete Secata has been on the sick list for a month. He is recovering allowly.

Mrs. Franklin is visiting her mother in San reaction Fried Due has returned from a visit to his cother, Walter, to Sutter county. Walter Day other, Walter, in Sutter county, Walter Day is charge of a hotel and is doing well, Mrs. L. F. Champion vilsted in San Francisco

### TASSAJARA NOTES

TASSAJARA, April 3-1. L. Costs is putting how tight wire in his fine fences.

Mannel Lawrence has taken his automobile out of winter granters.

Peter Beyer trade a breiness rele to Liver-more on Saturday. Joe Bellam rode over with im. Charles L. Lewis of San Lorenze in visiting at the Gyndwr farm.

All the Gyndwr farm.

Miss Margaret S Cohn of Alberta, Canada,
a is visiting her consin, Mrs. Bessle Williams

Wirs W. A. Wallis of Lodd is a visitor with
the Glyndwrs.

WIFE SEEKS PAROLE OF SPOUSE, AND HE THREATENS LIFE

MARTINEZ, April 5.—County Probation Officer A. J. McMahon is puzzled. If he allows Matrix Gudjik, a

I he anows string couple, in Russian laborer, employed at the Puliman our shops, to return from the county jail to his wife in Richmond, there will be a family quarrel which may result in a fainlity, while if he keeps the man in jail, the wife will starve. Gudik was given slx months in the county jail by Police Judge William Lindsey for having as-saulted his wife with a hammer, inflicting a hole in her skull the

Mixed of a 50-cent piece.

McMahon was informed that

Mrs. Gudjik, who has been unable to work, owing to her injury, was slowly starving to death, and that she was too proud to accept aims from neighbors. The Hichmond police have been asked to assist in the matter of again restoring amicable relations between husband and wife.

Gudik vowed while being led away to jall, that if he ever met his wife again, he would kill her, and that the authorities would never find the body.

#### VALLEJO NOTES

A San Francisco visitor resterdar.

Mrs. L. N. Buttner is spending this week with friends in Oakland. with friends in Oakland.

Mr. and Mrs. M. Pistochial were west-bound passengers this week.

County Clerk Jasper H. Wells left for Antioch on the early train resterday.

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M. Shaw was among those departing for the 
bay on the early train resterday.

Judge and Mrs. R. H. Latimer attended the 
Elex laddes inght in Richmood.

Miss Alice Kelly left for San Francisco to 
Visit friends.

Assemblyman W. R. Sharkey and wife returned home from Sacramento this week.

Miss Alfda Raffetto accompanied this Irene turned home from Sacramento this week. Miss Lydia Rafferto accompanied Miss Irene Cottello to Stege, where she will be the latter's guest until Monday.

### CONCORD NOTES.

CONCORD. April 3.—Rev. C. W. Jopson went o Los Gatos pesterday for a short visit. J. J. January transacted business in Martines Thresday.

Mrs. M. Aravena, who has been very ill for several weeks, is improving slowly.

Mrs. Neitle Dail and two sons of Sacramento are the guests of Mr. and Mrs. A Zumbruna.

This being Holy week, there was no meeting of the Thresday Eridge club.

Mrs. E. J. Randall and Mrs. C. R. Deversux spent last Saturday visiting in San Francisco.

#### BAY POINT NOTES. BAY POINT, April 3 .- Mrs. Ed Pass is on

the sick list, again a mairs. Ed Pass is on H. Couch is in town this week.

Mr. and Mrs. Harden hard mored fate the L. L. Hawkins house that Silva has purchased; and rented to them.

The Contregational Sunday school is making a plans for a basket picule in the park here on April 7.

Miss Margaret S Cobn of Alberta, Canada, Mrs. Reside Williams is visiting her conside, Mrs. Reside Williams in the Glyndwrs

Mrs. W. A. Wallis of Lodd is a visitor with the Glyndwrs

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# AT CONCORD

Committee to Make Arrangements for Festival to Be Held May 30.

CONCORD. April 2.—The members of the local council of the L. D. E. S. have made preliminary arrangements for the annual celebration of the Holy Ghost feetival. The celebration will be held on Sunday, May 36.

The ceebration of the Holy Ghost featival is always an event of importance and is delightfully intelepated by our people. It commemorates a sublime event in history, the anniversary of which Is honored with increased reverence each omored with increased reverence

Following are the committees appoint-Following are the committees appointed:
Committeemen, Jos. F. Rosa, president;
J. C. Noia, secretary, M. S. Azevedo, treasurer, Music and hall, J. F. Rosa, J. C. Noia, Abel Louriero; printing, Jos. F. Rosa, J. C. Noia and Ben V. Soto; collections, John M. Olivera and L. Fortado; Pacheco: Antone C. Correa and Joseph Bettencourt, Clayton; Serafin Avilla and Manuel Perry, Willow Pass; Ben V. Soto and John Azevedo, Concord. Beef for barbecue, Jos. Williams Jr., Ben V. Soto and Antono Correa.

Miss Caroline Azevedo will be queen and she will be assisted by the following: Flag bearer, Mary Dutra: wand carrier, Rosalie Vargus; bar bearers, Frances Rosa, Mary Braz, Ella Faria, Gertrude Dugrte; flower bearers, Annie Rosa, Loraine Nunex, Mansueta Crenna, Camille Soto.

HAYWARD, April 13.—Costuming notelties, song bits and a supply of guaranteed fresh jokes are promised for the
Castro Valler minstrel show to be held
at Native Sons hall Saturday evening.
April 16. In addition to the program,
dancing will be in order after the performance. The end men in the minstrel
show are all well known comedians and
no dull moments will pe permitted.
The first part of the program is as follows:

Mrs. J. D. Jones of 2005 Twenty-fourth
avenue. She is a talented vocalist and
takes part in many of the
russicales in Oakland. Holman is a son
of Charles Holman, well known Oakland
architect. The couple are receiving the
congratulations of friends on both sides
of the bay.

The first part of the program is as follows:

"Snow Deer," Alice Keith, Mary Lawregce, Mary Thorup, Frances Arens, Dora
Jorgensen, Tekla, David,
"Tinker's Chorus" ("Robin Hood").
Harry Lawrence, Ed Strobridge, Tracy
Clark, Edgar Keith.
"Tip Top Tipperary Mary" William

rotti.

Finale, "You're a Grand Old Flag."

The second part of the program is devoted to a number of selected vaudeville features, prominent among them being the musical buriesque, "The Fortune Teller," presented by the Castro Valley male quartet, composed of Frank Schermerhorn, Tracy Clark, Harry Wawrence and Roland Rodrick.

He state service in point of years, is to retire. His resignation has been handed in after a continuous service and on July 4, 1893, was made a captain, all of his superior officers having been killed in desperate fights with fierce border bandits.

He was led to talk about himself and his career. Has pictured it in

FITCHBURG, April 3.—The regular of Travis and Williamson counties. A

for mayor, commissioners and school di-rectors were present. The club, while only in its infancy, having been organized

CLUB PLANS DANCE.
NICHOLS. April 3. — The Woman's
Improvement club of Nichols is planning

### LIVERMORE NOTES

LIVERMORE, April 3.—Mrs. Lena Jacobs spent several dept this week in San Francisco. Miss Mary Soares, who is a teacher in the San Francisco school department, is spending Miss Mary Soares, who is a teacher in the San Francisco school department, is spending Easter week at home.

Kenneth Henry, who is a student in Stanford university, has been spending the Easter intermission at home.

Miss Marforle Ryan is up from Oakland for a visit with her father, W. H. Ryan, and livelier, Stove Ryan.

Miss J. McDevitt and Gaughter. Miss Jeanetts, were up from San Francisco the first of the week on a business trip.

Captain Hobert Otheon came up from Allmeda Sanday in his automobile for a brief visit with Mr. and Mrs. B. Hunter.

Lucene McGlincher is up from the University of California for a brief visit with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. John McGlinchey.

Mrs. George V. Taylor, a former resident of Livetmore, passed through from isst Saturday in an automobile with a party of friends en route to Sacramento. Mrs. Taylor is stewerless on the steamer Mocrocial, which piles between San Francisco and Oriental poris.

Mrs. J. M. Bessell and children are spending a couple of weeks in San Francisco.

Mrs. M. M. Sanderson and children are up from San Francisco for a visit with Mrs. J. H. Dutches.

Mrs. Jeck Deck and fielde child are no from Allered are middly and account of the children are stored and children are middly and account of the children are stored account. DIES AT ANTIOCH.

ANTIOCE. April 2—Death came suiden's to let it. Committee and in the child see mofter, Mrs. S Callaboration for the first appearance of the committee and in General was born in General was Sybii Clark of Genesco, N. T.

TO WED TODAY.

HAT Some Horse to Mark Smith and Mrs. Emma Smith are spending the Easter bolidays with Frank Smith and family at Visalta.

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# VOCALIST WILL WED SOUTHERN SCHOOLS EVENT ANNOUNCED

MISS LELAH JONES.

FRUITVALE, ADril 5 .- Miss Leish

nes, a leader of the younger set here

and who is well known in musical cir-

cles announced her engagement this week

to Ben H. Holman, a prominent young

The bride-to-be is the daughter of Mrs. J. D. Jones of 2003 Twenty-fourth

TELLS HIS STORY

Texan Never Lost Battle or a

Prisoner in Experience

on Frontier.

The tale as he told it follows:
"Before I enlisted in the ranger

five head of horses from my range.

Among them were sixteen head of mine. I followed them to New Mexico.

got all my horses back and a lot of

men was all broken up. Two of them were convicted for stealing my horses,

and sent to the New Mexico peniten-

THREATS ON LIFE.

gone a year on that trip. When I returned home I unbuckled my pis-

tol and went about attending to my stock and wanted to be at peace with the world. The friends of the men

that I had followed to New Mexico

would not let me alone. One of them

the ranch just after I had left. The ranger was hunting the man who was

hunting me. They exchanged shots.

The ranger shot the pistol out of his

some other offense. The ranger asked me-to help catch the man. About

but, unfortunately, he would not sur-render, and was killed. His friends then were so annoying to me that I

yen, lie on 12, having ridden in that the about 700 miles on horse-

camp to Rio Grande City. We stayed on the lower Rio Grande a year and

a half, during which time we had

ARRESTED WAR LEADER

"Among other things the Garza war

was started. I arrested Catarina

Garza in August. 1888, for criminal

libel, complaint being made by Vic-

were sent there to attend to the mob.

in connection with the Morse-Dodge

case that afterward became so notor-

I was the first ranger to arrive. "It was I who arrested Charles F.

That same winter we moved

simple, plain words.

tiary.

business man of Oakland.

Interscholastic Meet at Fresno Won by Los Angeles With . Visalia Second.

FRESNO, April 3-The fastest interscholastic truck meet in the history of California, and probably the fastgat in distory, resulted in a triumph for Southern California high schools here today, and the breaking of five world prep rec-cords. The meet was the first of its kind held in this state, taking the place of the Stanford and University of California in-

SMASH RECORDS

erscholastic meets of former years, Manuel Arts High School of Los Angeles captured the first honors, taking to points to 18 for Visalia, their nearest competitor. Long Beach with 14 and Santa Rosa with 18 points, were next in order. The Oakland and San Francisco section, which has always been prominent in state interscholastic contests, did not succeed in registering a single point.
Although it was predicted that the big event would be a very fast one, the records made were far faster than prognosticated. New world's records were made in the 440-yard dash, the 139 hurdles, the 380-yard run, the 220 dash and 226 hurdies. The time in these events was generally lower than the time made between the University of California and Illinois, and that in the 120 hurdles was the same as was made teday by Fred Kelly, present

world record holder. In the 440-yard run. Conn of Pasadena. lowered the world interscholastic record from 50 3-5 to 50 seconds flat. The 124 high hurdle record was set at 15 1-5 by Thompson of Long Beach, and is slower than the world amateur mark. In the half mile. Blankenship of Visalia set the first official interscholastic record of hi minute 59 1-5 seconds. The previous unofficial record was 1:53:2, made at Stan-

ford. Wark of Long Beach lowered the time in the 250-yard dash from 22 1-5 seconds to 25 seconds flat; only 3-5 of a second over the world amateur mark. In the 226-yard low hurdles the time was lowered a full second, House of Riverside bringing the mark from 24 4-5 seconds to 22 4-2. This time is only 1-5 of a second slower than the amateur record made by Kranzlein, which has held for many years.

The score: Manual Arts, Los Auge-les, 25; Vimilia, 18; Long Beach, 14; Sapta Ross, 13; Riverside, 11; Santa Paula, 16; San Jose, 3; Los Angeles Polytechnic, 7; Sacramento, 6; Exeter, 8; Santa Ana; \$2; Hemet, 3; Glandale, 2; Bakerstield; 2; Palo Alto, I; Hanford, 8; San Mates, 9; Berkeley, 0.

## YSLETA, Tex., April 3.—Captain John R. Hughes, the oldest ranger in the State service in point of years, is to retire. His resignation has been TO KEEP HUSBAND He was led to talk about himself and his career. He pictured it in

Appeases Invalid Spouse by Giving Offspring Away to Welfare Home.

KANSAS CITY, April 3.-This is a story of a mother's sacrifice of her love for her children for the sake of a husband who sees death looming shead of

my neighbors' horses. The band of him. Mrs. John Warren is her name, a she is only 22 years old. She-stepped from a Leavenworth car downtown with n blond headed 2-year-old boy in he arms. She held him as if she feered "I just lacked fifteen days of being she might lose something of the joy When I having him with her. She approached a crossing patrolman, and in teats asked where she might to go to leave her yoy. so he would be well cared for. She to her husband did not want any children in his home and had forced her to bring this one to Kansae City and leave came to the ranch to kill me. I was here. The patrolman took her to headibsent, but a ranger had arrived at

quarters, where she told her story.

Her husband was discharged from the army a year ago hecause he showed signs of tuberculosis. Each day the file hand, but the man got away.

"He was wanted for murder, and ing in Leavenworth on his savings, is poor circumstances, and with his stricness making him more frritable every three weeks later we rounded him up, day. The second baby came two weeks

Its little cries and the trouble of caring. for it made her husband desperate. He could not go without my arms, so the demanded that she go to Kansas Chyrunger persuaded me to enlist in the and get rid of them. Her pleadings were: company with him.

"I enlisted at Georgetown August go, or she and the children must go to-

10, 1887, expecting to stay six or eight gether.
months. I reached headquarters Wedn
camp at Camp Wood, in Nucces Can-Wednesday Mrs. Warren brought the younger baby and placed it in the St... Anthony's Home. She returned to eavenworth with her older. But again. her husband demanded she take immediate action, and her trip here was the result.

Mrs. Warren was turned over to the welfare board, and the baby was given, in care of the Institutional church. Still, crying, the young wife boarded a car for; Leavenworth to continue her efforts to nurse her husband back to health.

### tor Sebra Sebra afterward shot Garza and two companies of rangers HILL AND VALLEY CLUB TO HAVE BUSY MONTH Dodge, who was wanted in New York

HAYWARD, April 2.—Three important meetings are scheduled in the April pro-gram of the Hill and Valley Club. & half hour of music will follow the busiheld him a week at the Rice Hotel while a legal battle was being fought about him, and finally delivered him about 1904. I was always a horseback ranger and have untiled him.

S SEASON TO OPEN SOON ANIMAL SHOW IS COMING



HA FLORINE, PRINCIPAL WOMAN TRAINER OF WILD 8, WHO PERFORMS A LARGE GROUP OF LEOPARDS, RS AND PUMAS, WITH THE BARNES CIRCUS.

ever known.

circus season for Oakland; Otherwise, the Barnes' circus is an aniby the Al G. Barnes big mal show, exclusively so. Prominent among the great feature acts presented are Tom, Dick and Harry, animal circus, which is Each Pable avenue, Mon-ay, April 12 and 13.

the entire entertainment as show is given by the e show grounds at Forty-

as show is given by the of animals—600 in number most every known species. still a circus, however, a lich-all tiresome and obstures have been eliminat-retains the many tradithat for years have made

there are innumerable robats, jugglers, tumbiers, and bare-back riders. The animals, yet their work is nuch, or even greater pro-

The only exception to clowns-twelve of them. tradition without clowns, and the calliopes together with a dust rings and pink leminal, hundred cages of wild animals, are shown in the pageant.

NAMES FOR

K. April 3.—The con-

William J. Matheson, bank director; Timothy

president of the Brooklyn

or partner of Hayden, ompany, bankers of this

ates that it has been act-

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**PAINLESS** 

**PATTERSON** 

dentist that does his

WORK FIGHT, work Fight, put 19th and Washington pagests City Ball, Up-stairs, Room 16, OFER EVENIFOR,

both these stores sell n, both these stores sell el as well.—Advertise-

girl wears in sunny darch. It isn't a com-

ARY WILL SPEAK.

these-selections, the

SLEUTHS TRAIL CAT. I. P. DIRECTORATE COW AND CHICKENS

. The police have a heavy task upon ol of the Chicago, Rock their hands. They have been asked to affic Railroad Company, locate Omar, and Jessie, and a flock ew phase today, when

ian leopards, jaguars and pumas; Mabel Stark and group of Royal Bengal and Siberian tigers; the horse-riding lions and bears; high diving dogs and monkeys, and the Barnes' troupe of edu-

cated world's premium horses and pon-les—500 of them.

The big, sensational, thrilling spec-tacle of the program is the group of twenty-four man-eating African ilons

shown in one act by Herr Louis Roth. These Hons are valued at \$50,000 and

represent the greatest wild animal act

Forty clown elephants, bears, monkeys.

A big new-feature street parade is to be given each day at 10:30. Eight bands

Omar is a Persian cat, valued at family, but worth less than one-third as much as the cat. The chickens are unnamed.

William J. Motham

are unnamed.
Miss Alvie M. Symmes, 1011 Campbell street, owned Omar. Though of Royal Persian blood, Omar had plebian tastes. Perhaps the name wished on him caused him to hark back to the somewhat promiscuous customs of the Bard of the Vine. Omar did not stay by his own fireside, and last night he strayed away. There was a sound of Persian singing by night by a desire to procure holders "the benefit of on the back fence. It touched the ears of the native daughter tabbies. Omar failed to come home this morn-

Jessie belonged to Mrs. J. Nicholl. 1721 Fourth avenue, and was the pride of the family. Jessie has also left home.

Mrs. M. Williamson, 2842 Seminary

7:30 o'clock, when the reservices are held. Miss for sixteen years carried k near Cefeta in 19. ens, valued at \$1 each, from his yard.

**WEAKENED BY HUNGER** HE LANDS IN HOSPITAL

Hunger in the midst of plenty was found yesterday by Dr. Cone at the Emergency hospital in the case of Tank Chaffin, who was picked up by the police at Fifth and Clay streets in a weakened condition, resulting. he said from not having eaten food for the last thirty-six hours.

Chaffin has tramped from town to town from near San Diego in a search for employment, he said. Finally he arrived in Oakland, yesterday, and failing to find work, hesitated to go to extremes in obtaining food.

At the hospital he was given nour-ishment and rest under the direction of Dr. Cone. He will leave as soon as he has recovered sufficient strength she wears cheaper things to walk. But in any event, she's

McKEOWN RELEASED ON BONDS BY COURT

George A. McKeown, who was arrested in the East and brought back for here for trial on a grand larceny

buy their Clothes ON charge, was released on \$500 bonds yesterday by Superior Judge Ogden. to perform the near-writ of habeas corpus. having the price of new According to the complaint against wars "on tap," find McKeown, he was involved in a realty

ways "on tap," find lickeown, he was involved in a realty INSTALLMENT - PAY- transaction in which he traded Alamentary have the spring county property for Shasta property. The exact status of the property status of the grand a profunction of the cause the land he traded was his own, are fascinating women's charge will hold.

d go downtown shopping LEGISLATORS CHIDE **EDITOR FOR FIGHTING** 

DENVER, Colo., April 3.—C. R. Newell, edifor of the Denver Express, was reprimanded by the House of Representatives of the Colorado general assembly today. In administering the reprimand, Speaker P. B. Stewart said Newell had violated the house rules by occupying a member's house rules by occupying a member's seat and engaging in a fist fight with

Newell was given permission to read a statement in which he charged that Representative A P. Ardourel was the aggressor in the personal altercation during which blows were ex-

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shades, veiling length,

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-One and two-clasp white, white with black embroidery, black with white embroiders. Derts and Fownes make

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—mixtures and coverts
Plenty of navier A COAT-SPECIAL—UNUSUAL Actual Values to \$15
All that is new and —mixtures and coverts smart in coat styles. Pos
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Women's Fetching Street and Afternoon Dresses at \$

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Hundreds of exquisite creations in wonderful Spring styles—dresses for street and afternoon wear in a wide material and color range including every new shade and combination. Special at—

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flesh, maize and white. These Waists are Record Breaking Values in every sense of the word. Nowhere have such values been of-fered this season.

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GRANITE, BASKET AND

ETICK MEYLE

Reg. \$1.00 and \$1.25 Yd. Record-Breaking Value.

83c yard

—A great sale of Granite, Basket and Fancr Weave Suitings in all the latest Spring shades—42 and 44

CREAM SERGE SUITING

Regular \$1,25 Quality. Record-Breaking Value

77c yard

popular suiting, heavy cream,

serge. 52 inches wide.

The Exposition's most

Record-Breaking Values in Fine

SILKS MESSALINE SILKS

Actual \$1.00 Value. On Sale Special at

75c Yard -36-inch plain and fancy striped Messaline Silks. A

splendid assortment of desirable colors and patterns in these stylish silks. BLACK CHIFFON

> Excellent \$1.25 Value. 95c Yard

DRESS TAFFETA

-36-inch Black Taffeta, soft beautiful lustrous finish. The season's-most popular Dress

FREE STANDARD PATTERNS

With every sale of vardage goods, sufficient for Suit or Dress. Monday only: Dress Monday only; Dress Hall Dress Form, 14 Sections.

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Reg. Price 12½c Yd.

Fine grade White Curtain Swiss in fancy

and openwork stripes; also 40-inch scrim in

Arabian color.

Hall Borchert Adjustable \$12.00 Dress Form, 12 Sections.. Borchert Adjustable \$15.00 Hall Borchert Adjustable \$18.00 Dress Form. 24 Sections... Hall Borchert Adjustable \$20.00 Dress Form, 28 Sections...

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\$2.50 Down—\$1 Weekly

Buys the Hall-Borchert

or Acme Adjustable

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Kahn's Easy Payment Plan

Form, 12 Sections . . . The Acme Adjustation Dress \$16.50 The Acme Adjustable Dress \$18.00 Form, 24 Sections

Kahn's Easy Payment Plan-\$2.50 Down. \$1.00 Weekly

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With every sale of yardage goods, sufficient for Suit or Dress. Monday only: Dress

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Regularly Selis at 25c

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18c yd

-6 inches wide in all the

wanted shades. blue. pink,

white, Alice rose, navy, etc.

Fine for millinery and sashes

**Floss** Cushions

Regular Price 45c Record Breaking Value Record Breaking Value 9c yd

29c 18x24 Floss Cushions, well

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-Full range of plaid pat

ors; way underpriced.

Fringe ends, all col-

Ready-Made Sheets

40 Dozens on Sale Record Breaking Value

50c

-Size \$1x90, all one piece, cheaper than the price at the mill for the yardage goods alone

SALE



Special Purchase and Sale Trimmed Hats

Samples from Prominent N. Y. Manufacturers Actual Values \$7.50 to \$15

-Just 50 håts in this fortunate Purchase -the lot will all be sold be-

fore Closing Time on Mon-

Breaking val-ues in Trimgreatest Millwe have prethis season.

2000 YARDS OF HIGH-GRADE LACES A Special Purchase

**10c** yd

-If you come early Monday morning you will find the most astonishing Lace values widths from 1 to 18

Mattress

Special Regularly sells at \$5 Record Breaking Value

-Comb Mattress, cotart ticks and roll edge: Talking Machine Record Album Regular Price \$1.59

Record Breaking Value 75c

This Album will hold Twelve Records. You'll find them on sale in our Grafon-ola Dept, 3rd Floor

Bleach Table Damask

A Special Purchase Record Breaking Value

29c yd

Damask, neat range of patterns, none better for day good hard wear.

lar, shp-over, Marguente, Empire and high or V-neck models. All Record Breaking Values. COMBINATIONS, in Princess and Waist effects. Materials of sheer namsook, trimmed with dainty laces and embroideries. Breaking Values. PRINCESS SLIPS, of lawn and nainsook, in corset cover and start models. Record Breaking Values.

GOWNS of Namsook, Mull. Plisse Crepe and Cambric, in low circu-

OF DAINTY UNDERMUSLINS

Hundreds of Fresh Garments—Values \$1.25 DRAWERS, in the very latest models. Marcella, Isabella, in wide or nar-row straight effects. Record Breaking Values.

LINGERIE PETTICOATS, in several pretty styles, trimmed with wide eyelet embroidery or lace. Record-Breaking Values. CORSET COVERS and CMISOLES

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Girls' Tub Dresses and Boys' Spring Wash Suits

Values Up to \$1.25

ment of Dresses and Suits in nobby styles. Dresses sizes 2 to 14 yrs. Suit sizes 2 1/2 to

Ivory Mirror

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A Special Purchase Record Breaking Value

 $8^{1}_{3}$ C yd

-36-inch Percale in a full range of patterns in light and dark colors, heavy soft finish

White Wash Crepe ---Regular 20c Grade.

Record Breaking Value

for Dresses, Waisis, Un-derwear, etc; launders so easily, requires no

SILVER DEPOSIT WARE



\$1.25 Sugar and Creamer ......98¢

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Regular Value \$1.50

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-Size 27x54 -- Velvet Rugs-a choice line of neat small patterns in all colors; wearing quality.

-On Monday we will give away Free with every jar of RIKER'S VIOLET CERATE

50c SIZE A genuine imported 3-inch Ivory Mirror. Come early.

> DRUG DEPT., MAIN FLOOR

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During the past week there have come

ing and route information, the very lat-

est reports as to present road conditions

between the Mississippi river and the Sierras. These reports have been sent in

by 21 Chambers of Commerce and road

associations, and have been added to by

state highway officials outlining the work

to be done during the next sixty days.

scenic detours.

Mans and specific information can' be

spring are invited to take up these sub-

in order to secure attention before the

State and County Prisoners

Work Under Highway

The Virginia convict road force includes

Ex-Governor Mann is responsible for

Virginia road work is carried on eitner

under the contract or the force account

system. Hop. George P. Coleman, State

Highway Commissioner, condemns the

contract system, contending that under the "force account" better results are obtained both for the county and for the

When the work is carried on under the

force account system the Highway Comnissioner and the State Superintendent of Prisons agree as to the rules and regu

lations for working the convicts. The prisoners are then turned over to the Highway Commissioner, the superinten-

cent only supplying the guards who are subject to the approval of the Highway

BETTER RESULTS POSSIBLE "Better results could be obtained,"

stated E. Stagg Whitin, speaking for the

prison labor committee, "if the prison de-

partment remained responsible for the are of the men as is the case in West Irginia. The Highway Department is

rganized to build roads, the prison de-

partment to care for the prisoners Co-

operation between the two departments s essential to the successful development

Even under the present system of Ladling the men. Commissioner Coleman

is convinced, after eight years' experi-

ence, that prison labor is just as satisfactory and efficient as any other class of

common labor, with the additional advan-

tage of being regular and under perfect

of convict road work"

now assured to her prisoners

George D Dunn secretary of the Ta-

Cooper, Dave Lewis, Bob Burnam and Jim

will be seen by northwest fans this year

FOR SALE

A 1914 MARMON,

Will Sell for \$2150

FURNITURE AUCTION

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ersons for the Tacoma speedway races

TACOMA SIGNS UP

convict.

Commissioners.

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# TRANSCONTINENTAL TRAVEL THIS YEAR WILL BREAK RECORDS

# Many Hundreds Will

### Motorists From Every Section of the Country Will Journey Here

(By J. A. HOULIHAN)

Judging from information which is be- | hundred thousand membership of the A irz daily received from practically every A. A. throughout the country. large eastern city the Panama-Pacific Exposition is to be the destination of usands of motorists from as far east as Boston on the Atlantic coast, from Florida on the extreme southeastern coast and Montrest on the northern lim-

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Prior to the present year but comparatively few cross country journeys have heen attempted. And wisely too have motorists refrained from the attempt to negoriate the long journey. In many states road conditions forbade any but the expert driver Comfort in travel for any great length in some of the middle and the many north and south feeders and far western states was unknown.

coln Highway, a dream of a few sincere thinking automobile men, is now taking jects shape in virtually every state it tra-

Reduced to figures that will demonstrate the monetary returns from the great volume of transcontinental travel that will be done this year, the most conservative estimate is well borne out by the inquiries for touring and route in-formation received at the Washington and New York touring bureaus of the American Automobile Association

\pril 1 the total was 1006 Facts suppled by all these inquiries indicate an average of four persons to a car. Placing the average expenditure at \$3.00 per head perdiem—and this sum makes al-'owance for a portion that will camp out at least some of the wav-this plainly shows a net income of not less than \$42,000 to each of the states crossed As the season for this information had parely started, it can readily be seen that the amount of money which will be apent in each of the states by the automobile tourists will run into seven fig-

ESTIMATES FALL FAR SHORT. Whatever estimate may have been made as to the amount of touring that both state and county prisoners, all work will be done this year in the United ing under the control of the State High-States, it will fall far short of the ac- way Commissioner. He satisfies himself that count. This view of the situation is in regard to the proposed road and furwarranted by the enormous increase in his hes estimates, plans, etc. to the countries pring by the A. A. This increase in this spring by the A. A. This increase over any previous year's records not only that it shall be done under the superviscomes from the membership of the National held, of returning owners, but also tional body of motor-car owners, but also through the various Chambers of Com- this provision in the Virginia law, which merce and like business associations be- is in line with the recommendations for tween the Atlantic and Pacific oceans state control of county prisoners made by find their way to the Netional body of organized motor-initee on Prisons and Prison Labor, in ists because it has at its command all his address before the A. A. First Fedthe general touring and route of infor-eral Aid Convention in Washington. mation, and has accumulated a large amount of unusual data as to roads and conditions. Contributions are continuous-Ir being received from the more than one

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Of one of the finest stocks of ladies' tailor-made suits, the latest styles, about law be passed sending to the convict road transports, etc. 1600 vards of ladies' and gents' cloth in cuit lengths, party's name not mentioned Sale at 1007 Clay st., cor. 19th st., Oakland. Sale Tuesday, April 6th, at 10 30 a. m. Open for inspection Wonday afternoon. Do not fall to aftend

ALL MUST AND WILL BE SOLD J A. MUNRO & CO., Auctioneers.

### FISH NET AUCTION SALE

Action sale of a new stock of fight this year Amoust the personant Sale at 1907 Clay st., cor. 16th st. will be seen by northwest fans this year Oakland. Sale Tuesday, April 6, at 10 30 Is the Bugaitt, which will be driven by J. B. Tarquis. J A. MUNRO & CO. Auctioneers.

### **GROCERY AUCTION SALE** At 801 Clay St.

J. HOFFMAN, Auctioneer.

Monday, April 5th.

I will seif the balance of the grocery dollar the barb purchased a large ranch near thock for account of the creditors of Fair-Palaima Cas and fills Stork will be wolf reardless of price or value our loss is pour gain Goods will be delivered free of charge will be sold without reserve or limit. 801 CLAY ST., COR. \$TH ST.

TRIICKS

Goodyear's Managing Director to the national clearing house of tour-Talks Encouragingly of Conditions Abroad.

P. D. Saylor, managing, director of The Goodyear Tire & Rubber Company of Great Britain, Goodyear's European This applies not only to the east and west organization, is now in Akron for conmain arteries of travel, which will be ference and tells very interestingly of conditions in automobiledom most particularly used by the automobil- trade ist in crossing the continent, but also to abroad

Saylor came on the Adriatic. went aboard at Laverpool, Saturday aemands has brought about a gradual had at the national headquarters, 437 hoon, he relates, and did not leave but sure and permanent betterment of the mair state highways, and the Lincontemplating cross-country trips in the was allowed to go ashors, and those who came aboard had been closely scrutinized to begin with. We were convoyed out of Liverpool by a destrover, and our escort remained with us until we were entirely out of the danger zone. We were not permitted to send wireless mes-sages, though we received many en

> ask about trade conditions abroad. As far as the United States is concerned, there is apparently a fine market in England now for one and twomarket in England how for one and two-tion trucks for regular commercial use. Most of the English trucks go to the arm, and business organizations have a hard time supplying themselves. I recently tried to buy a truck for the use of our own company, and called on the representatives of one British truck manufacturer after another. None of them would listen to me We can't help you out,' they said 'The government is taking our product as fast as we can make it, and of course the gov-

ernment has first call 'Of course, American truck manufac-

Hundreds Will
Tour to the Exposition [INTIPE 15K5 Lady Sales Expert Will Visit Here HIGE PAINTING

FOR MOTOR Will Teach Women to Sell Autos SHOWS PLANT



turers should have the best possible representation, or, better still, send their

MARGARET CLAYTON, leading lady for G. M. Anderson, getting her first instructions on Buick mo-tor simplicity from G. H. Mc-Cutcheou, manager of the Howard Auto Company. Lower — MISSI CLAXTON ready to start out en tour, wearing a Bunck smile of confidence.

own representatives to handle the busi-"Early in the war there was a strong

The State Board of Charities and Correction, which inspects the county road camps, confirms the commissioners statement. The board states that the made-in-America' product.

The principal difficulty now would be a rule improve physically after being sent getting the goods across. Shipping fatigates the county and as getting the goods across. to the camps. The board further endorses cilities are crippled because the govern the road work by recommending that a ment is using so many ships for army force all men imprisoned over 60 days, in- Europe. I can only say that at no time cluding those confined for non-payment, up to the present have we been able to of fines.

Virginia has passed the experimental ness as we desire. "Just now, as indicated, the principal activity is in trucks. Pleasure cars have been subjected to the rigors of war. Men stage and healthful outdoor work seems who own cars are often so situated they cannot afford to run them. Chauffeurs by the thousands have joined the army NOTED RACE DRIVERS Cars must not display bright lights. No pleasure cars have been commandeered coma Speedway Association, has signed up Eddie Puilen Guy Ruckstell, Earl demand for any vehicles in truck form.

### RACING PURSES OF THREE **BIG MEETS ARE CUT**

size of their purses to \$15,000 instead of \$25,000 first proposed Last year Stour City gave \$25,000 and Omaha intended doing likewise But now they have come to an agreement whereby \$25,000 will be the limit. Stoux City will give fourteen prizes, after 6 elock p. m., or address 25 ond, \$1500 for third, \$1000 for fourth, \$750 ond, \$1500 for third, \$1000 for fourth, \$750 for fifth, \$200 for eleventh and \$100 for In addition the leader at 100 miles will be awarded \$500, and the lead-4" %15-9417 Sap Pable are, on Therday April er at the second centudy will get a sim 1600 yards of ladies' and gents' cloth in that amount ılar amount

wide a spark gap in the plug of that cyl- litical Equality League of Wisconsin. So, should be left on the demountable rims inder.

Index Benedict is new to the and fully pumped up when yulcan.red.

Automobile men are watching with business, she is not new to the managegreat interest and curlosity, the experiment of important undertakings ment being made by the Maxwell Co. in says of her new work

building up a sales force of women, un-der the direction of Mrs Crystal East-"I think I can say that my greatest interest has always been the progress of man Benedict of New York. weman, particularly her economic prorecent addition to the force is Mrs. Evgress—the opening of educational, busilyn von Dohlen, residing at the Harcourt ness and professional opportunities to her Hotel San Francisco who has been taken on by the Pearson Motor Co in first tusiness enterprise with which I have ever been connected.—The Maxwell San Francisco, to sell and demonstrate the Maxwell car. Saleswomen's Bureau—should be one that This week Mrs. Benedict is to be in I consider of real importance to the eco-Oakland, with headquarters at the Pea-

pany, his first step was to engage Mrs. Crystal Eastman Benedict. Mrs. Bene-

nomic future of women"
"The enthusiasm with which this idea cock Motor Co , 2841 Brozdway. During her stay in this city she hopes to estabis being received in California " said lish a Maxwell saleswoman to work un-Mrs benedict, on Saturday ha even der the direction of the Peacock Motor greater than I expected I have spoken Co Tuesday evening from \$ until 10 to the Women's Civic Center in Berkeley o'clock is the time reserved by Mrs and in San Francisco and the genuire Benedict to interview local women who interest of all of these women in this are interested in taxing up this york her Maxwell enterprise, which means hen Marwell enterprise, which mean Sioux City. Omaha and Tacoma, which Mrs. Benedict particularly requests that the opening of an entirely new field of have speedway dates during the national all women who wish to see her in regard (conomic opportunity to their set, was holday week have decided to reduce the to this new employment should call at most gratifying. There is a confrageous the Peacock Motor Co during those hours, spirit of adventure in the woman of the West, which promises great things I shall MRS. BENEDICT VASSAR GRADUATE go East with even greater faith in the When Mr Walter E Flanders, presi- ultimate success of Mr. Flanders new lent of the Maxwell Motor Co. decided policy and with determination to put it last fall to establish a special woman's into effect throughout the East and Midsales force in connection with his comdle West, as rapidly as possible."

Time is one of the essential factors dict, who is a graduate of Vassar, Colum- in doing a good repair job on a tire castsichool, is best known as an authority on the workmen's compensation, and as an active suffragist. She was for two "cars" allowing plents of time between them sa a rule when missing occurs in one executive secretary to the New York Em- Common graciline now contains some cylinder at slow speed and firing is right ployers' Liability Commission and later grease and a higher grade should be at fast speed the fault consists of too acted as campaign manager for the Po-Jused for cleaning the rubber. The casing

### CRUDE OIL TO BE **USED AS DUST LAYER**

Reports received from many of the wankee with singular success as a roadsurface preservative and dust-layer, will
come into general use for that any other the surrounding house. come into general use for that purpose this year. At least forty small cities have contracted for supplies of oil and oil-distributing machinery, and during the coming summer will treat their public the watchmen. A whole day's activity highways with oil It has been found is over at the Studebaker plant, but it that the oil not only abates the dust takes only two minutes in the spee of nuisance, but acts as a binder for road the visitor who watches the fillusions surfaces, especially macadam, making surfaces, especially macadam, making made by the lighting of the picture in roads as durable as highways surfaced the Studebaker exhibit. with various types of prepared pave-

The greatest motorcycle race meet ever held in Pennsylvania is being planned for April 24 by the Blair County Motor-cycle Club of Altoona.

Studebaker Display at Exposition Has Wonderful Picture as Its Keynote.

"A Working Day At the Studebaker Automobile Plant," this is the title of the immense oil painting that stands as the keynote of the Studebaker display at the Panama-Pacific Exposition, in San Francisco. The painting, which is 11½ feet wide by 1½ feet high, weight half a ton, and it was no small task to transport this immense piece-of-work from New York, where it was made in the Hippodrome and Grand Opera House studies, to the City of the Golden Gase. But it was a still harder task, maturally, to have the panorama of the Studebaker plant painted. The idea was conceived by G. L. William, advertising manager of the Studebaker corporation. It took the faithful and perservering ef-forts of two New York painters. Grant Wright and Harry F. Byrnes, a whole month to depict on canvass the spirit of industry that is personified in the Studebaker factories. idea of the quality of detail that exists in the picture, when one realises that something over 15,000 windows show in the picture, carefully avoiding the outlines of each window, so that the lights

might shine through undimmed. The lighting arrangements are novel as the picture is a faithful bire's-eye view of the twelve factories com-prising the plants at Detroit and South Bend. A wonderful illusion is gained by means of a specially constructed machine called a flasher-dimmer, a ment of the machine that produces the best stage lighting effects. In two min-utes the spectator at the exhibit sees the plant as it is every hour of twenty-four, and all by means of lighting arrangements.

First the plant is seen at dawn: The gray light turns to the fellowish-white glare of the sunlight, and the factories grant of the sunlight, and the factories appear in great activity. The swinglet moderates as afternoon comes; taking a warmer crimson tone, and as the sunsets, the factories flesh on their artificial lights. Soon, through 15,000 win-dows, the lights shine out on the late the day's work at the plant, and soen all lights are out, leaving the soene in a blue darkness, through which there twinkles here and there the lantarns of the watchman.

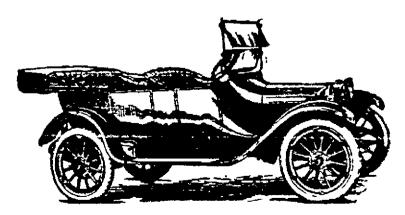
All horse-drawn vehicles of revery sort must go! That's the verdict of the Min-waukee Postoffice Department. By July I Postmaster Schults expects to have only motor-driven equipment in the Min-waukee postal service.

# Dodge Brothers MOTOR\_CAR

Ordinary good practice has not been good enough - in every detail you will find the exceptional

The springs are made of Chrome Vane-dium steel. The leaves are thinner be-cause of the strength of this steel, and there are more of them. They are cell-lubricatine. The net result is maximum strength with maximum resiliency.

The wheelbase is 110 inches The price of the car complete is \$735 L a. b. Detroit



H. O. HARRISON CO. 3068 Broadway, Oakland Post and Van Ness Ave., San Francisco

Type Vehicle eased Rub-

ers are now wide possibilities that truck tires." says of the Oakland mr Tire & Rubber has 'arrived.' just bovira' elidomotus the dealers every e give truck acces worthy of the In-

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perfectly reliable in containing the least thereby minimizing

way. It is only carefully worked out on a large scale and made for the perike output that same the public an-

ENLERS Exposition Auto Show Lures Big Crowds 1285 MILES MADE Magnificent Motor Display Is Magnet



FOUR MEN WHO ARE HELPING TO MAKE THE DODGE ONE OF THE BIG SELLERS IN THE POPULAR CAR CLASS. READING LEFT TO RIGHT—C. H. BURMAN, LOCAL MANAGER H. O. HARRISON CO.; ARTHUR PHELP, GENERAL SALES MANAGER DODGE BROS. MOTOR CAR COMPANY; H. O. HARRISON AND J. E. FRENCH. PACIFIC COAST REPRESENTATIVES OF THE DODGE COMPANY.

# GET RIGID TEST

Are Tried Out Against Many to Discover Any Defects in Makes.

"Few people would ever think of an automobile factory as a good customer for automobile," said Manager H. R. McDonald of Earle C. Anthony, Inc., one day last week. "Yet the Chalmers fac-McDonald of Earle C. Anthony, Inc., one day last week. Tet the Chalmers factory, at least, is the purchaser each year of at least, one car of nearly al the medium priced makes on the market

entertain any delusions as to how other auguration of service at this time. The of San Francisco. cars compare with the Chalmers, and they test their competitors' cars with the same rigidity that they test their own pro-

It was through such tests as these only of their own product, but of that of many other factories, that the Chalmers engineers determined the weight of the Chalmers cars. They discovered the minimum amount of metal which is was necessary to put into a car to make riding qualities. They found the ton-light cars worse from every view-point than the too-heavy ones. The under-weight cars proved filmsy and soon succumbed

to the severe punishment of the road tests.
It is idle to suppose for an instant that the Chalmers factory builds their cars an ounce heavier than their enfar received have ginera deem absolutely necessary. And short time. Addithe men who designed the Chalmers sate to this city and cars made their calculations as a result the most exhaustive tests available for exten- of probably the most exhaustive tests ever made by motor car engineers.

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## New Ferry Service to Start About April 20

Richmond-Marin Line Will Start Operations Within Next Three Weeks

Work on the construction of ferry slips, ity of this boat is said to be 20 machines, at Point Richmond and the San Quentin Eight round trips daily will be made. about April 20.

of at least one car of nearly all the Chas. Van Damine, president of the medium priced makes on the market.

These cars are taken out by the ensportation Co., in a letter to the automobile editor of The Tribune state that his bile editor of The Tribune state that his Chaimers cars. The Chaimers Company does not propose to Chaimers Company does not propose to San Francisco.

The Chaimers Company does not propose to suggration of service at this time. The county and expensive trip by way of San Francisco. now and the slip at Richmond will be

and placed in condition. The car capac- vice

wharf has progressed to such an extent The funning schedule is approximately

While nothing has been planned definitely in the way of an opening ceremony

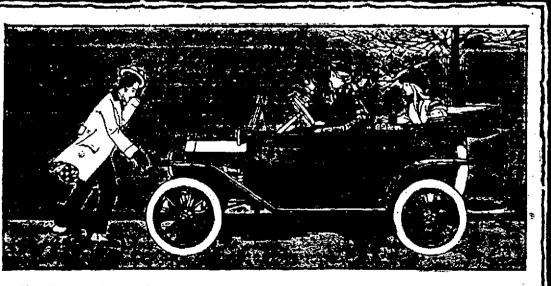
# PAIGE SELLS 80 CARS AT BOSTON

Show Season Now Closed With Big Results in All of the Exhibits.

Boston's automobile - show, recently concluded, practically winds up the show that the owners of the ferry service that twenty-five iminutes between the two season, which opens officially each year will connect these two points are confident of starting their boat in operation cents while 15 cents is to be the passenmotor car makers are now enabled to ger charge with a round trip rate for parise 2 moment for breath and sum up

wholesale, have been so large that spring activity promises to eclipse anything heretofore experienced

The Steamer Ellen which was in service between San Francisco and Vallejo
for a number of years has been remodeled
and placed in condition. The car capacvice.



"No thanks,—my Ford starts on the GENEMOTOR

> SIMPLY push a button with my foot and the Genemotor does the rest. It works every time

and I wouldn't be without one. "John saw it advertised and said it must be all right because it was built by the General Electric Company.

"He ordered one from our Ford dealer and it was put on the car in a jiffy. John said he could have put it on himself-it was so easy.

"Yes, the Genemotor lights our Ford, too. It evidently has a world of power, for it not only starts the car on the coldest kind of a day, but gives us a 'vivid, penetrating light at night.

"I like the Genemotor because it is so simple and easy to operate, and I now drive our Ford

more than twice as much as I used to." Ford owners everywhere are equipping their cars with the Genemotor.

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Cadillac Eight Goes This Dis-tance Over Hills Without Change.

Winston-Salem, N. C., is surrounded by hilly country; and many of the roads are no better than they ought to be and considerably poorer than they should be for ideal motoring. Yet the eight-cylinder Cadillac demonstrator in the hands of the representative at that point, R. E. Shore, was driven 1285 miles in high gear, without a gear change for hills, mud or anything else, save starting and reverse.

Mr. Shore writes the Don Lee Co that he drove the car, loaded, all over his ter-ritory, seeking a hill that could not be climbed in high gear. None was found. The 1285 miles without shifting the gears out of high was made in the territory around Winston-Salem, Greensboro, Bur-lington, Haw River, Durham, Hilisboro, Raleigh and Henderson.

O'CONNELL WINS PHOENIX-TUCSON O'CONNELL WINS PHOENIX-TUCSON
An Arizona rider, Joe O'Connell, was
winner in the recent annual PhoenixTucson motorcycle road race — time,
3:13:30. This set a new record for the
course, the fastest previous time having
been made by E. C. Baker, when he
covered the distance from Tucson to
Phoenix in 3:25. and Bill Gerig came in
third, completing the course in 3:26:30.

AFFILIATE WITH F. A. M.
The following new motorcycle clubs have recently become affiliated with the Federation of American Motorcyclists: Little Rock, Ark. Motorcycle Club; Solano (Cal.) Motorcycle Club; Missouri Valley Motorcycle Club of Lowell, Mass.; and the Harley-Davidson Motorcycle

SHEPHERDS USE TWO WHEELERS. The motorcycle with sidecar is prov-ing very valuable on the large sleep ranches of the West. With the sid of the two-wheeler, a shepherd can easily keep his focks together, and the side-car serves as an ambulance for any of the lambs which may be injured or tired

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### **NOTATIONS FROM A DIARY** SHOW RAVAGES OF WAR

More elegant than studied phrases buildings to make more room. We reare the notations from the diary of Curits Goode, who is connected with the Packard branch in Paris. Goode left the French capital for the front in charge of five ambulances and one truck. He worked under the direction of the Prench medical staff, caring for the wounded who fell along that sector of the 260-mile trench line, just to the west of Solssons. One day's entry relating to recent operations in this region follows:

"At the last trip, about 8 o'clock, the surgeon and the little priest curies to

or four ambulances. Three cars to Feschamps and one to Wassey. "Run out over hill, 10 kilometers, past

advancing train of ammunition wagons and little bands of limping and bandaged soldiers, walking back from the front covered with mud.
"Heavy firing; down through little

vailey, past awaiting supply and am-munition wagons, and a little muddy lane to the left, past a ford lined with cavalry horses drinking, up a steep bill, past little cottages and a sharp turn to the right in front of a church.
"We take in our strechers and wait

until the wounded are placed on them.
All the benches of the church are plied down behind the chancel rail, and on

All the Lencies of the church are piled down behind the chancel rail, and on each side and down the center are rows of wounded lying on straw. Some quantum with eyes closed, others meaning, carrying out, with the army surgeon and two soldiers making him as comfortable as possible until he can be taken out. "In the center, the little village priest, in black robe, is giving the last rites to a dying corporal. We carry out, one by one, six of the worst wounded on the stretchers and load them in our car. We drive back slowly to Montage and their friends attended a St. Patrick's party given in their honor by the Milwaukee Motorcycle Club. The two organizations are planning a series of the summer.

## NEW SAVAGE PLAN MEETING SUCCESS

### Policy of Selling Owners Direct Creates Increased Demand.

Following close on the heels of the announcement of the new direct-from-factory sales method of the Savage Tire Company comes the word to L. G. Reno, local sales agent, of two important addi-tions to the Savage factory, made necessary by the large amount of new busi-ness already in hand. A new office building will be erected, a portion of the ground floor of which will be utilized for enlarging the shipping room. The second building will provide additional manufacturing space needed by several of the factory departments. The experimental department also will be greatly enlarged and additions made to the present testing and laboratory equipment. A new drafting room is also planned.

DIRECT SELLING WELCOMED. Reports from the various branches Reno states, are enthusiastic and show that the new method of selling has met with far more than the expected success, and has the approval of motorists in general. has the approval of motorists in general. By selling direct from the factory to the car owner, the manufacturers state they are enabled to effect many economics due to the elimination of unsatisfactory and to the elimination of unsatisfactory and poor credits and the simplification of ac-

"All these economies," he adds, "make it possible to sell the same goods at a much lower price, and many car owners are taking advantage of the reduction of 39% or more. The car owners can buy Savage tires from the factory branches or factory distributors. These distributors are not ordinary dealers but are members of the Savage sales force, each having exclusive territory and their customers actually deal with the Savage Tire Company itself. Mail orders are handled very satisfactorily

STOCK ALWAYS FRESH. sold is in the best possible condition. Rubber is bound to deteriorate in time. is amply pretected from 'shop worn'

didier, past ammunition wagons and th tools as during their war of the world. group of officers cars, lined up close to As the early English drames were play- a hay stack, and unload them at the ed with "props," so this great strusgle Evacuation hospital, at the railroad sta-must be written in contemporary his-tion, where they are placed under a tory, without recourse to adjectives. tarpaulin stretched between the station

surgeon and the little priest comes to "Last night, heavy cannonading. Call the car and wishes us good might and four ambulances. Three cars to 'merel.' We hurry off to sleep again

after thirty-six hours' work.
"When we get back and count up,
we find we have carried in close to 366 wounded during the afternoon and part of the morning with our four Packards. At the station, over 1260 wounded were handled, sent out on trains and distributed to the hospitals during twenty

four hours."

Day in, and day out this is the routine of these ambulance men and their cars MOTORCYCLE NOTES.

The Canal Zone Motorcycle Club of Ancon, Canal Zone, is planning to af-filiate with the Federation of American Motorcyclists.

on July 3.

The eighteen-hour Southern Indiana endurance run of the Indianapolis Motorcycle Club will be held on June 19-20.





American Packers Looking for Substitute for Foreign Product.

NEW YORK, April 3 .- The practical certainty of a scarcity of French "Another innovation that forms a part and Beigian peas in this market the of this new selling plan is the system of next season owing to the inability of and Belgian peas in this market the inspecting all stocks frequently. Each the foreign growers to plant crops as but under the Savage plan, the motorist neries in France and Belgium owing be strong factors in packing peas and its amply protected from 'shop worn' to the workers joining the colors, while the prospects for any kind of a fore."

on this year are of the poorest. Much of the pea-growing country

Gustave Porges of the Strohmeyer & Arpe Company, handlers of foreign canned goods, said yesterday that he does not think a substitute for the French and Belgian pers can be found in this country. "Unfortunatefound in this country. "Unfortunately," said he, "the American peas are not adapted to compete with the Belgian and French product. Our peas, sales territory is under the supervision of an inspector who travels from one distributor to another carefully examining all stock. The slightest indication of deterior articles are replaced by fresh goods. This system is all stocks and the fresh ground of the supervision causes a tire or tube to be replaced by fresh goods. This system is all stocks and the foreign product as to the possibility of finding some substitute for pea which would compare favorably the foreign product. When so the highest product is all stocks and french product. Our peas, gian and French product. Our peas, while excellent in flavor, and a splending form the foreign product is to plant trops of gian and French product. Our peas, while excellent in flavor, and a splending form the foreign product is to plant trops and the foreign product in flavor, and a splending form the foreign product is to plant trops and the foreign product in flavor, and a splending form the foreign product is to plant trops and the foreign product in flavor, and a splending form the foreign product is to plant trops and the foreign product in flavor, and a splending form product is to plant trops and the foreign product in flavor, and a splending form product is to plant trops and the foreign product in flavor, and a splending form product is to plant trops and the foreign product in flavor, and it is doubtful whether it would compare favorably replaced by fresh goods. replaced by fresh goods. This system the foreign product. Many of the big with the French or Belgian product makes certain that every casing and tube importing firms have been advised by Especially is this so in view of the their connections abroad that no more fact that, as soon as the war is over, deliveries can be made from the can-both France and Belgium will again

SAVED BY CAR FENDER.

While playing in the street near his

who clash today at Los Angeles. Top. Disbrow: lower, Cooper (left) and Burman. Lower picture-W. L. Hugh-

son, Horace De Lisser, Mrs. Hugh-son and Mrs. De Lisser in a Briscoe touring car.

# **RICH MAN PROVES** CHICKEN THIEF

Revealed When Farmer Traps Dealer.

KANSAS: CITY, April 3 -The arrest and conviction for chicken stealing of A. F. Poole, widely known in the wholesale poultry markets of Kansas City, broke up two fashionable homes on the South cial circles, to say nothing of the shock to his business associates.

Poole was a man of tetuperament. He loved beautiful women and supported is being fought over by the hostile home today Donaid McCoy, a six-year armies, and where peas are cultivated old boy living at 5720 Noble street, it will be by the labor of old, men, was saved from being ground beneath was saved from being ground beneath clined and kept a player-plane and phonomen and children. According to women and children. According to women and children. According to the was picked up and carried in the cable advices received in this city, the foreign canners report that such stocks as they happen to have on hand are immediately taken over by the army authorities. Under the circumstances, the foreign packers are contusions.





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'The HUDSON shows the Light Six as it will be. All excess weight, which adds to fuel cost and tire cost, must be eliminated to meet the demands of the times.

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> CHAS, H. BURMAN, Mer. 3068 BROADWAY, OAKLAND Post and Van Ness Ave., San Francisco.

### Tells How to Keep Car in Good Condition

### Leavitt Offers Advice for Eliminating Many Trivial Troubles

matically to keep a car in good running to be careful about is to see that the condition. And the only need of a re- bottom valves are shut, so that none pair shop under such conditions is when commence to show wear from long

"To insure a satisfactory performance ing position, proceed as follows: Reform an automobile engine, attention move the valve caps or doines from No. must be given to at least four particular rounds. I cylinder, open the pet cocks in the rounds. ly adjusted, the combustion chamber free firm good condition, and the oil should be reasonably fresh and clean. Now, all of these points can be attended to by any owner, or user, provided he has the disposition to do the condition and the state of the position and both valves of these points can be attended to by any owner, or user, provided he has the disposition to do the condition to the condition to do the condition to th

a carburetor is to thin out the mixture by increasing the air or cutting down on the gasoline supply until you arrive at a condition where with a cold engine there would be a aneezing or coughing in the carburetor; which symptom will pass away as soon as the engine becomes warmed up. So a carburetor that will attend up. So a carburetor that will attend up. So a carburetor that will attend up. So as the engine be properly adjusted as soon as the engine is varm. This is a very easy adjustment or anyone to make, CARBON IN COMBUSTION CHAMBER.

"The next important point is to keep

using intoxicating liquors nor tobacco; he worshiped his wives and they adored him; he liked to see them well dressed wearing diamonds, and saw that they were plentifully supplied with moner to buy them.

Poole posed as the representative of a large poultry house at Wichita, Kan. His business kept him away from his home about two weeks out of every three; he presumably was traveling for his firm. mmission men at the market knew him in that role and often bought large or-

in that role and often bought large orders of chickens from him. The orders
always were delivered promptly.

He might have gone on indefinitely
but for the forceight of a farmer near
Lees Summit. This farmer had many
blooded chickens. Other farmers in his
vicinity had been losing their chickens. so this one equipped his chicken coop and his barn with an electric burglar

night last November he was Dual Life of "Model" Husband ing up his shotgun, he ran to the harnyard. He fired twice at a fleeing figure. who dropped a sack of his choicest chickens. He found a wagon standing in his driveway. The wagon contained six dozer sacked chickens, which were identified the next day by neighboring farmers.

A letter found in the wagon gave Poole's name and a warrant was obtain-

"Half of the cars that are brought to the carbon out of the combustion cham-the repair shop have no need of such ber, and this is also very easily attended a place if the owners would give from to by any one by scraping the carbon time to time a little care to their cars themselves," says J. W. Leavitt of J. W. secured from any supply store, and blow-Leavitt & Company, coast distributors ing the loose carbon out the valve domes, for the Coverland cars.

"It takes but little time given syste- lows, or compressed air. The only foint of the loose carbon will get under one of the valve seats.

'To insure the picton being in fir-

reasonably fresh and clean. Now, all of these points can be attended to by any owner, or user, provided he has the disposition to do so—technical skill is not necessary at all.

ADJUSTMENT OF THE CARBURETOR.

The first and most important point, of course, is the adjust ment of the carburator, which should be so adjusted that the mixture will not be too rich or too lean. The proper mixture is one that is just as lean as possible, as a thin mixture is faster and more powerful than a rich mixture. All that is necessary for the proper adjustment of a carburetor is to thin out the mixture to the next cylinder, working on one-cylinder car, the usual firing order is 1, 3, 4, 2, 40 if you have the piston of No. 1 cylinder in the right position, if you will turn the engine one-half of a revolution, No. 3 will be in firing position, so you could acrase the cylinders in their firing order, turning just half a turn each time. This operation is so simple and results in such an improved performance of the suchse. that if it wers only better understood by all automobile users there would he. a much larger sule of carbon scrapers by the supply houses.

I do not recommend the removal: cf carbon by the oxygen burning process and much prefer the scraping as above de-

CONDITION OF SPARK PLUGA To see that the spark plugs are right, there must be no cracked porcelain." Time. spark points must be reasonably creatand the important part is that the spark plug points must be just 1-32 inch apert. Spark plugs should be occasionally inspected as to the spark gap, because this distance is sometimes increased by the slow burning away of the spark Mug wires from the act of the electrical

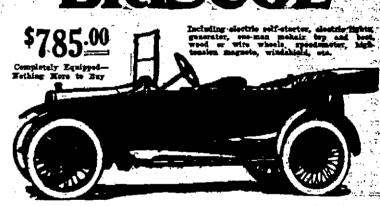
CLEAN OIL NECESSARY. The oil in the engine crank case should be drained off every 1900 miles and the crank case washed out with kerosene and resh oil supplied. After draining off the old oil close the drain plug and put old gallon of karosene in the crank case, start the engine and run it for one minute and then drain off the kerosene and all: the engine with fresh oil. As stated, with should be done every 1000 miles because after this oil has been spisshed around in the engine for that distance there is very little oil to it and it is more like dirty water than oft.

By attention to the above four points any automobile user should get long, continued satisfactory service from his

SHINGLE MAKERS ORGANIZE SEATTLE, Wash., April 3.—Two Poole's name and a warrant was obtained for him. That was in November.

Poole was a window-shopping on Grand avenue with a woman restorday when a policeman arrested him. When taken before Judge Latshaw, he pleaded guilty and was sentenced to four years in the penitentiary.

In the wagon gave hundred shingle manufactured as hundred shingle manufactured as a branch of the West Coast Lumber Manufacturer. Association. A committee was appointed to lavy an assessment of half a cent a thousand on all shingles manufactured to four years in the penitentiary.



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than likely that the cause will be found within the cells in the shape of (a) star-

vation, due to lack of charging, (b) sui

fine crocus cloth for the purpose If the capacity of the battery as meas-

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Expert Gives Hints That Help to Eliminate Electric Troubles

Now that the storage bettery is being otherwise the life of the cell will be materially reduced.

ment for lighting, starting and ignition materially reduced.

if "mud forms in the bottom of the service, it is becoming of greater importance to the gasoline automobile every active material), when it reaches up high; tance to the gaseline automobile every service material), when it reaches up high day, and, since the electric starter, also the dighting dynamo censes to be of service instantir the storage battery fails, it betomes of unusual importance for the automobilist to take good care of the storage battery of his car.

Among the possible diseases to which storage batteries fall helf, according to Thomas J. Fay of Cleveland, O., not a less longer than when it is idle and neglighted.

Thomas J. Fay of Cleveland, O., not a feet conger than when it is idle and neg-feet of them may be prevented. Of the feet of the winch taubt be cleared as un-available in the course of the life of the battery is frequently charged, it will pro-ter itself.

If the weather is very cold (and the battery feet that they has be much de-battery gets chilled) its capacity, for the feet of the battery gets chilled its capacity, for the battery gets chilled. become effective when saltably applied, even for some of the more serious ills of the battery. And, fortunately, it is jars may be broken, when the electrolyte jars may be broken will in conely to be expected that any automoscarcely to be expected that any amount will run out and the service with in the billing will have to test his skill in the sequence, be interrupted.

If the battery is "floated" in the charged these storage battery disturbances at any ing dynamo circuit it will be charged ing dynamo circuit it will be charged.

five time.

Confining the discussion in this instance to the prevailing type of storage that the dynamo is operating, but the batteries made of lead immersed in sulphuric acid solution, and, assuming that the reader is not wholly unfamiliar with lead batteries, the brief observations as follows will apply:

follows will apply:

If the capacity of the battery as measured in ampere-hours at the eight-hour rate of discharge is just a little on the Rheral side of the requirement the life of the battery will be much prolonged.

If the number of cells of battery are so numerous as to afford the full elec-

tremetive force in volta required by the starting motor at maximum draft, provided the charging dynamo is so wound as to be capable of fully charging the battery at its maximum charging voltage, the rate of deterioration of the battery will be relatively slow.

electrolyte will be adequate, holding the of the jars, (e) had contacts, and (f) one specific gravity of the electrolyte be- or more dead cells. on full charge and full discharge to If the battery is not properly connected a point well within good practice, the charge it will be reversed by the charge the charge The surrent from the charging tending matters will be a less serious dynamo must enter each cell of battery

matter to consider.

If the electrolyte is kept up; that is to

If it is desired to identify the positive

may provided it is maintained so that the from the negative plates of a lead batin the calls, will be avoided.

If the electrolyte is of proper acid conclusion it may not be out of place or than for a decade.

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M is is control to protect the electrolyte from contamination of foreign matter it is measured to keep the covers of the foreign in place and well sealed.

F. A. M. MEMBERSHIP CONTEST.

April 1 the Federation of American Motorcyclists will launch its annual

jars in piace and well sealed.

If it is desired to ascertain the specific gravity of the electrolyte use a hydromatory. When the battery is fully charged the specific gravity of the electrolyte should be about 1800. When the battery is discharged the specific gravity of the electrolyte will be reduced to about 1200. Too strong electrolyte is too strong the effectively of the battery will be reduced. It is also true of overstrong electrolyte that it attacks the plates, reducing the life of the battery. The electrolyte is too weak (test the plates, reducing the largest number of riders and the plates, reducing the largest number of rocycle lamps with brackets. And then as a grand prize, a complete electric lighting system will be given to the club grants will be given to the club grants will be given to the club grants of the battery will be much reflected. Moreover, the life of the same will the contest will aunch its amount mather will extend over three months, and every mother-club affiliated with the F. A.

M. is eligible to compete for the prizes, which consist of fifteen old Soi motorcycle lamps with Universal brackets and one Okt Soi Electric lighting system. To new members during any of these three months will be awarded five Old Soi motorcycle lamps with brackets. And then as a grand prize, a complete electric lighting system will be given to the club grants will be given to the club grants of these three months as a grand prize, a complete electric lighting system will be given to the club grants will be given to the club grants will be given to the club grants will be eligible for more than one of the months, period.

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The Capital City Motorcycle Club of Sacramento, Cal., will hold its annual spring race meet on May 2. The following program of events has been arranged: Draw out some of the solution from the

th with electrolyte showing from 1300 to 1400 specific gravity. If strong sulphuric acid is put into the the damage will result. Mixing strong sulphuric acid and water is attended by were danger to the novice. Purchase reper strength solution. In any case ever spill water, into strong sulphuric dd. In mixing electrolyte cautiously add acid to the water a little at a time.

If the battery is not kept well charged will degenerate—lead sulphate will rm from the active material at such a

that and in such proportions that the life of the battery will be seriously threat-If charging does not fetch up the voltwe of all the cells alike as shown by a wit meter it will be wise to examine the 'sick' cells and try to find out why they

to not come up to voltage.

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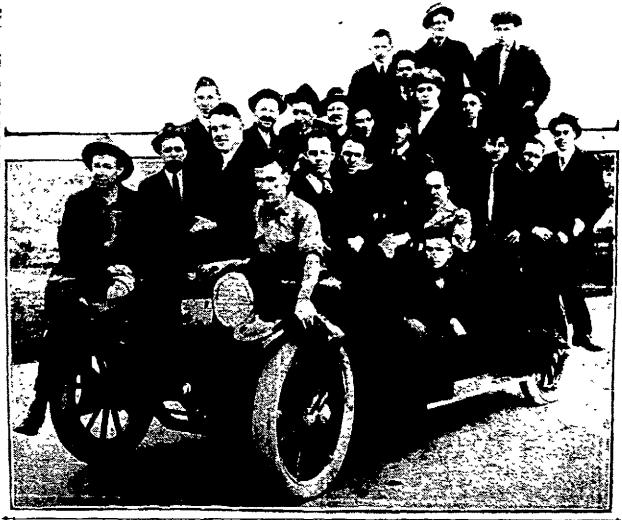
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a time, but prosperity here is bound to

tions so that not only the parcel post has been added to the many advantages, but the farmer can travel a long way today and become more enlightened on economic conditions than was dreamed

of in the past.

Basing his action on the exports of grain in 1914, compared with 1913, the farmer today looks forward to 1915 as a year when he can have a new automo-bile and all the other things that he heretofore thought entirely out of his reach. The total value of the grain shipped out of the country in 1914 was \$340,841,000 against \$220,853,000 in 1913 In 1915 it is believed that the total gross income from the export of grain will reach the \$500,000,000 figure, and when the farmer reaches the benefit from this

The Family

Pleasure Car

reign throughout the year.

Already the districts surrounded by the great grain fields of the West have begun to exert an influence on the au-tomobile trade that will restore much tomobile trade that will restore much of the confidence that disappeared last summer. Then the mania for restrictive legislation that seemed to grasp parts of the country, has almost wholly disappeared, and on top of this has come the favorable action of the Interstate Commerce Commission for higher freight

It is not an unusual condition to find farmers holding most of their 1914 crops for even higher prices than are now of-fered in the markets of the world. They realize that America must feed a great many more people this coming year than ever before in her long and pros-perous history, and while heretofore he has received a good with the coming to

TO PROMOTE COMPETITIONS.

The motorcycle club of Abliene, Texas, is organizing a company for the promotion of motorcycle meets during the summer. This organization anticipates the purchase or lease of land, the building of sulfable track, grandstands, etc., for holding motorcycle competitions.

In 1915 it is believed that the total gross income from the export of grain, will reach the \$500,000,000 figure, and when the farmer reaches the benefit from this great trade, the whole country will be immensely benefited.

The present market for automobiles has held its own in the cities and towns,

With the wheat crop of 1914 reach-; but in the rural districts the demand ing the magnificent total of 891,000,000 has greatly increased.

With the farmer satisfied and optimistic, and the iron and steel industry recuperating from its 1913-14 attack of paralysis, and the railreads dissipating the undercurrent of hesitation, which marked their activities in 1914, the gen-eral conditions look mighty favorable for

ished at the Ohio penitentiary. Columbus, by convict labor. The trucks are to be used in the State service at the various institutions. A year ago the convicts of the State prison turned out their first truck, which proved a big success. The prisoners have started to work on five additional trucks. It is claimed that each has cost \$1000 less than if they had been purchased from manufacturers.

A new motorcycle club has been organized at Birmingham, Ala., known as the Jefferson Motorcycle Club.

# Miles on One Charge

LOS ANGELES, April 4.—Two local tery Company at No. 349 South Los men started Toursday morning in an attempt to run an electric until the battery went dead. They ran and ran clack over the hills, a distance of 116 miles and the man around on the city streets until both of them were dead lived and it was getting late.

They rolled the machine into the garage with the battern naking them slong with practically the same power as when it of started out. They took a security it to specionieter and found that the machine had some 125.4 miles and they had been forced to quit because the lattern had run out of power.

The electric a 280-pound coupe of a similar date, was fitted with a Hobbs says that if he is allowed to pick his own nice level rosis all the same size as the bornal electric tattery and capable of being charged in eight hours at its normal rate.

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	31x3½	11.00	12.25	2.70
	32x3½	11.25	13.00	2.80
	33x3½	12.00	13.65	2.90
	34x3½	12.75	14.25	3.00
	36x3½	13.50	15.00	3.20
	30x4	14.50	15.80	3.40
	31x4	14.75	16.50	3.45
	32x4	15.50	17.00	3.50
	33x4	15.75	17.60	3.55
	34x4	16.25	18.00	3.60
	35x4	16.85	18.60	3.70
	36x4	17.10	18.90	3.80
	37x4	17.85	19.75	3.95
	40x4	20.00	22.00	4.10
	42x4	21.00	23.10	4.30
	34×4½	21.40	23.50	4.50
	35×4½	22.35	24.60	4.60
	36×4½	22.65	25.00	4.70
	37×4½	23.60	26.00	4.80
	38×4½	24.10	26.50	4.90
	40×4½	24.60	26.95	5.15
	41×4½	25.25	27.80	5.25
	34×5	24.50	26.95	5.25
	35×5	24.95	27.50	5.40
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OLD MAN MILPAGE AND HIS LITTLE DOG, STAG. OF THE REPUBLIC TIRE FAMILY, ARE NOW ON DUTY AT THE JONES AUTO SUPPLY SALESROOM.

## Hup Party Makes Tough Trip to Death Valley

ley, two venturesome Hupmobilists, Ken- they crossed Telon ranch where they neth Barkman and N. B. Chark, have opened eight gates and forded just completed a trip filled with the wine streams six times, bringing them to Rose of adventure and touring interest. Station at the foot of Tejon Pass. c! adventure and touring interest.

Leaving Qakland, Barkman and Clark in their 1915 Hupmobile, successfully ing ability of their car.

Leaving Stockton, at the left they jour-Leaving Stockton, at the left they jour-lave Desert, a barren and desolate waste neved to Manteca, then to Modesto and on which we started at a fast pace in a Merced. On the other side of Merced a northeasterly direction toward what we 15-mile detour through Tumor and La thought was Mojave. At ten o'clock that

The night was spent in Fresno and the making this decision." The night was spent in Fresho and the making time decision.

following morning the Hupmobilists
started for Bakersfield. For about ten
miles out of Fresho the roads have been
improved, but after that the typical dirt the right road into Mojave. This road
multi-multi-must encountered, which made drive was sandy but smooth and permitted of
ing anything but comfortable. About 15 fairly fast driving. A short stop in tanks and water bags filled, and the to Skiddoo, only a few miles from Death start from Mojave by the T-bachapi Pass Valley."

From Ranks of Unknown It Rises to Be One of the Leaders.

Talk with Fred Wilson, vice-president of the Thermoid Rubber Company, which firm makes Nassau Tires, and you gain information affecting the tire industry that possibly never came to your mind before. He is a keen student of the business, and, like his associates, is more pleased to know that his product is making good than he would be to know that his line led in volume of tire sales.

The Nassau makers are successful other than in making lires. The

Stokes interests, which are largely invested, have been concerned in the manufacturing line for years. They took their time about starting a Pa-

cific Coast branch, being satisfied with a small but satisfactory sales volume in the Eastern territory.

A little over four months ago W. J. E. Stokes, treasurer, came to the coast to visit Mr. Wilson. By chance, as guests of Norman Peart of this circ they attended a lunchoon of the city, they attended a luncheon at the Oakland Commercial Club. The en-thusiasm manifested there aroused Stokes to a decision to start opera-tions on the Pacific Coast at once Wilson had already been on the ground for more than a year and was contented to survey the situation thoroughly before embarking on a

sales campaign.
The start was made. practically an unknown product last of Republic tires, is the attraction now October, Nassaus today are among the in the show windows of the Jones Autobest known on the Western coast.

Supply Co. where he is holding the line-

Wilson argues that one reason for ihis firm's success is that quality is considered before dividends in making their brand. A good share of the profits go back into the tires, instead of being used to conserve dividends. If moisture prevalled in crude rubber stock, he adds, there would be blisters in the finished tire. So, too, if there is any moisture in the stock. if there is any moisture in the stock book, the business is bound to suffer. Evils of this nature, he concludes

are not prevalent in the Nassaur organization. As a consequence, they can go ahead in making tires un-hampered by restrictions existing in over-caltalized concerns.

In a motorcycle contest for the greatest number of miles run from November to March, Mat Smith, of Minneapolis, was winner, having traveled 3412
miles on his two-wheeler during that

sime

| Seems that a rancher from the covers some hard country, has driven more than 5090 miles on a set. In the first four thousand miles not a puncture was met with. The tires have

In the tour which took them from San advised that the best route was via Tejon Francisco, via San Josquin Valley to the Pass, which information was found indesert country of Mojave and Death Val-correct. Practically retracing their steps,

TEJON IN BAD SHAPE. in their 1915 Hupmobile, successfully "Tejon is in a bad shape," said Bark-russed through Livernoore to Tracy, via man, "and we would advise tourists to Patterson's Pass, which they found to be avoid it. There is a good deal of mud the best way through the mountains and and sand through the pass and for a dis-ame a grade which tested the bill climb-tance on the other side of it. On the other side of Gorman we struck the Mo-Grand was made. At Berendo a few night we had no idea where we were and miles of Madero, the state road again decided to camp out on the desert for the was encountered. Fresno was the next remainder of the night. The extreme cold stop, 216 miles run from San Francisco in and the fact that we sighted no sign of habitation helped us a good deal toward

miles this side of Bakersfield the State Mojave and we were on our way to Johighway was again encountered. At Bak- hannesburg on about the same sort of errifeld the noon hour was spent, the gas road, from where we had a gradual climb

"Early the following morning we left At the foot of Tehachappi they were Skiddoo and made our own road across the Valley, retracing our tracks a few hours later after touching Rylight on the other side."

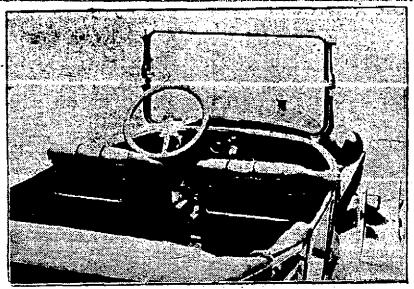
> HUP FINDS ROUGH GOING. Though for many miles the roads were ound to be very poor and cut up after the rains of this season, and especially in the desert and mountainous sections, still Barkman stated that not once in the long journey of 750 miles did they have

any difficulty with their car.





A HUPMOBILE ON A TRIP SOUTH, HITTING A CREEK "HEAD ON."



LOOKING DOWN ON THE WESTCOTT, SHOWING THE ARRANGEMENT OF DIVIDED FRONT SEATS.

appearance a year ago in the interests

Supply Co. where he is holding the lime-

Old Man Mileage for the next few

weeks extends an invitation to motoring men to visit the Jones store and try out his wares which happens to be the Re-

public line of tires.

He remarks that some splendid mile-

age averages are being obtained with his brand and tells of a recent instance about which he has been informed. It seems that a rancher from the Walnut

that the Old Man is most anxious to see his tire equipped. Here they will out-

of woven asbestos material for lining automobile brakes has become quite a large It is on the heavy cars, limousines There are now in use something like 2,000,000 automobiles in this persuipt has been until a country alone, and there are only a few teams. The team which secures the that have not woven lining in the brakes largest number of new members will be so there is at least 20,000,000 feet of brake lining in use, for the average team securing the fewest number of team securing the fewest number of thing like 2,000,000 automobiles in this bership (has been divided into three

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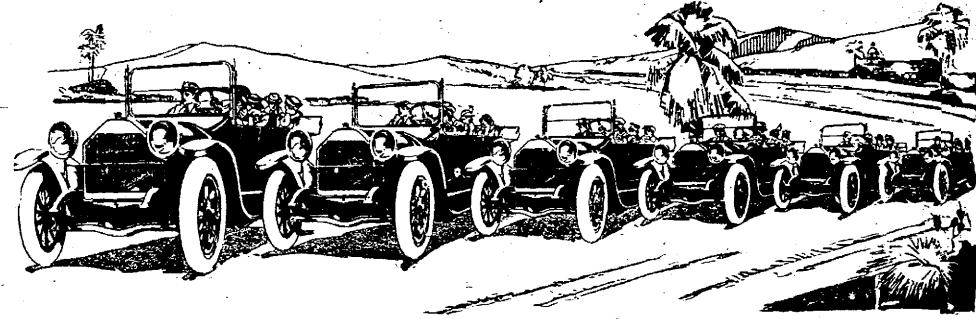
And if you talk to two or three of his typejust average Hupmobile owners—there won't be much left for us to say when you come in to see us.



Old Man Mileage, who made his first

A portion of automobile make-up that brake lining in use, for the average team securing the fewest number of is perhaps seldom thought about is the length taken to line all four brakes immibers, and served by the team combrake lining; if one thinks of it at all it would not fall short of ten feet.

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# Illinois Track Stars Lose to California in Brilliant Meet, 71-51

# Stanton Upsets Dope in Sprints; Drew Breaks Coast 120-Yard Record

## **BLUE AND GOLD WAVES CHEERFULLY** - IN NEW STADIUM

Eddie Stanton, U. C. Captain, Hero of California

California dedicated its new \$50,000 track yesterday by defeating the University of Illinois track team 71-51. The men from the West were pot sure of vicuntil the last few events of the day had been laid away in the Blue and Gold cupboard, and to Captair Ed Stanton, winner of the hundred and twotwenty, is due much of the credit for victory. Coach Gill's men, supported by a large crowd of Illinois rosters, ran, jumped and strove in true lilinois style. but California's second and third place men were to the front when the smaller points were needed. While the Orange and Blue were holding their own in the track events, the men from Berkeley paded up most of the points in the all-limportant field events. It was in the hammer, broad jump, high jump and shot put that Californis obtained most of the twenty point lead, and Trainer Chris-tiers athletes did not need the relay for

victory.

"The special events were spectacular, "The special events were spectacular, "The special events were spectacular, break Kelly winning the 129 high hurdles from Feg Murray by a scant foot in the fast time of 15:1. Case of the Olympic Chris was: a good third. A novel combination 160-120 yard dash was stared, with Howard Drew, the U. S. C. whirtwind breaking both tapes. His time in the 120 yard event was 11:4. a new coast record. Horize's high jump of 6 feet 2 2-4 inches was another special altraction that helped fill in the intervals.

feet 3 3-4 inches was another special attraction that helped fill in the intervals.

The dual meet began with the mile. Gants went out in the lead and was passed by Wright on the second lap. Gants soon regained his lead, however, and kept it until the fourth lap, when Burgess threatened and passed him around the first turn. Gants had enough strength to out-last the California man and ran into the tape five yards ahead.

STANTON WINS MUNDRED.

In the hundred, Stanton was behind for the first sixty yards but by a beautiful finish passed Hammitt and Hohman in the last fifteen yards, and won by a large five yards. The 120 high mirdles was an even event until the last three flights, when McKeown, the liminose timber topper, forged into the lead and won in a fast 15:4.

Todd's quarter was a beautiful race, the first turn, going into the lead, and keeping the advantage until the finish. He won by four yards. Straub mished a close third. The two mile "Grag" was faster than usual, Mason, the Orange and Hue distance crack, leading the entire distance and never being headed after that. He was two hundred yards absent the finish. His time of a minutes 80 3-5 seconds is creditable, for he was running with a bandaged foot; the result of a had injury sustained. In the result of a had injury sustained. In the result of a had injury sustained, in the result of a had injury sustained. The two-twenty hurdles found Ames first at the tape, with Knapp a close second. In the two-twenty hurdles found standon again siarting slow, creeping up on Hohman and passing him near the tape. The capitain's time of 22:1 shows that he will be a favorite when the bear meets the cardinal on April 17.

SHALTUCK SHOWS CLASS.

Shattuck, throwing the hammer 160 fisses inches, clearly outclassed his team useful Coolidge and Lanche, the Illinois rings, Gibbs surprised by tring Schobings; the Pastern captain, in his favorite when the bear meets the cardinal on April 17.

make Cooledge and Lance. In lining this is officer the Eastern captain, in his favoringer, the Eastern captain, in his favoringer, the Eastern captain, in his favoringer, the Eastern captain, in his favoring the enough to capture third place. Makers mark of 22 feet 9 1-2 inches in the broad was enough to best Carter of the Historia was enough to best Carter of the Historia was enough to the California, were thing for first place in the high jumpleaping 5 feet 10 3-4 inches, Tapping from Historia winning by virtue of a steady affect. Cuendette stayed back in the least 360 yards, and then leasted to the front for a brief stay. Tapping's easy stride was too much for the California man, who died hard fighting with Gants of Historis for the second position. Cuendette had enough to take the three points, however.

Lockhart won the shotput, heaving the task that three points, however.

Lockhart won the shotput, heaving the lead, an even 12 feet. Schobinger, the versatile illinois captain was a good second, while Shattuck had enough to captain the shattuck had enough to captain. California didn't need the relay, but

ture third.

California didn't need the relay, but hammered home a clean cut victory, when Jimmy Todd was able to hold a tea yard lead on the last lap. Bradway may the first lap for the Californians, thiling five yards away from the Eastwine and handing it to Woodruff. The second man held his own, while Straub, there runner, increased the space five noise yards. That was all Todd needed, for he finished easily. The time was 3 minutes 35 seconds.

In the special 100-120 yard dash, Drew of U. S. C. had a handicap of 4 yards to overcome. At the hundred yard tape he led "furray by a few feet, continuing on twenty yards farther for a new coast record in the 120 yard event.

For the first time in many moons freehmen from California and Stanford structured on the oval. A special 440 relies daveloped the old time rivalry, and a sormhing of cardinal rooters in the bleechers went wild when Hertel from the fast lab, and won by a few feet from the last lab, and won by a few feet from the last lab, and son the special High School ruley, after the last lap runners from both Lowell and San Francisco Polyhand fallen a few feet from the tape. The time was a creditable 3 minutes 33 4-5 seconds.

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"A crowd of four thousand watched the West win. The track was fast, though rather "loose." This accounts for the lack of broken records. Shortly before the meet began, short dedicatory speeches were made by Adolph Cheek, an old Chilfornia athlete. President Benjamin Life, Wheeler Begant John Retton, and ide. Wheeler, Regent John Britton and Walter Christia.





#### SUMMARY OF TRACK AND FIELD EVENTS

mile run; below, at left, Illinois is leading in the mile; at the right is Karl Shattuck in the shot-put.

EVENT. TIME.		FIRST.	SECOND.	THIRD.	Calif.	Illinois.
		Gantz (L)	Burgess (C.)	Wright (L)	3	8
10:2		Stanton (C.)	Hammit (L)	Hohlman (L)	5	4
and high hurdles15:4		McKeown (L)	Preble (C.)	Ames (L)	3	. 6
	10-yard dash 51:3		Goelitz (L)	Straub (C.)	6	3
Two mile run	9:50 3-5	Mason (L)	Taylor (C.)		4	5
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220 low hurdles				McKeown (L)	3	6
220-yard dash	22 1-5			Arnat (C.)	6	3
880-yard dash				Gantz (I.)	3	6
Relay race	lay race					
EVENT.	Distance or	FIRST.	SECOND.	THIRD.	Calif.	Illinois.
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Pole vault	12 ft. 1 in.	Scholinger (L)		Culp (L)	4	Б
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Broad jump	22 ft 9% ins.	Maker (C.)	Carter (J.)	Bradway (C.)	6	3
High jump	5 ft 10% ins.	Nichols (C.)		:	9	0
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Shot-put	42 IL	Lockhart (C.)	Scholinger (L)	Shattuck (C.)	6	3
Totals	71	-51				
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#### Bowling-on-Green Draws Scotch Sportsmen to Parks

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winter than in any precious period in its history. The heroic treatment it received last summer at the hands of the park management, through the elimination of the white and burrelover and the coarse wild trass which had invaried it, involving numerous patches of resolding, has resulted in an almost needless bluerass surface. The "Reatacky blue" has moreover, throughout the past winter, been spreading its roots rapidly. And now that the warm spring weather has begun to stimulate growth, and the swelling grass roots have taken a firm crip of the soil, the sod of the whole green is assuming that referry turf-like spring to it which it has not before presensed, but the development of which is heartily welcomed by the howiers as forecasting this summer as perfect a howling creen as the most ardent devotee to this

#### JUAREZ RESULTS.

FIRST RACE, five forlongs, selling-The Shrimp, 103, 6 to 1, 2 to 1, even; 1. Golf Ball, 101, 2 to 1, even; 2, Kitty Stanfield, 102, 4 to 5; 3. SECOND RACE, one mile-Sam Connor

107, 4 to 1. S to 5, 4 to 5; 1. Wah, 109, 8 to 5, 4 to 5; 2. Roscar, 109, 2 to 1; 3. "THIRD RACE, five furlongs—Marts Mac, 115, 5 to 1, 2 to 1, even; 1.

Doll Roy, 115, 2 to 1, even; 2.

Rosemary, 113, even; 3.

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FOURTH RACE,—Lackrose, 113, 2 to to 2, 1 to 2, out; 1, Marrik, 25, even, 1 to 2; 2. Cocil, 105, 5 to 5, 3, FIFTH RACE, six furlongs—Twilight 105, 4 to 1, even, 1 to 2; 1. Dad Davies, 107, 7 to 5, 3 to 5; 2. Vina, 100, 3 to 1; 2. SIXTH RACE, one mile—Canapa, 107; 1 Snindle, 10t; 2

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## San Francisco Spirit Prevails at Ceremonies

With true San Francisco spirit prevailing at both the preliminary luncheon and
the ball grounds. 500 boosters took official part in the opening of the Coast
League season in San Francisco. Mayor
Rolph was the chief dignitary of the occasion, presiding at the luncheon and at
the opening ceremonies on the Valencia
street grounds.

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At the lunchson speeches were made by Chief Justice Angelotti, Judge Thomas F. Graham, Father Joseph P. McQuaide, F. Herman Gade, Norwegian ambassador, Horatio Anasgasti, delegate to the Expo-sition from Buenos Ayres, and J. Cal Ewing, former owner of the Seals. Con-gratulations were extended to Hen Berry, the new proprietor of the club on the bright outlook for baseball in San Fran-cisco this year.

assumed charge, and in a few moments the Oakland and San Francisco clubs emerged from the clubbouse, parading before the grandstands led by a brass

Mayor Rolph threw the first ball, a Eduardo Perotti, Uruguay.

Ballivian, Bollvia; Commissioner General Chen Chi, China; General E. L. del Cas-tillo, commissioner general Cuba; Com-missioner O. Wadsted, Denmark; Com-missioner General Albert Tirman, France; Commissioner General Dr. Antonio Fon-techa, Honduras; Commissioner General Ernesto Nathan, Italy; Mr. Vito Catas-tini, Italy; Commissioner General Haruki Yamawaki, Japan; Mr. Jiro Harada, Ja-pan; Commissioner General H. A. van C. Torchiana, Netherlands; Mr. F. Herman Gade, Norway; Mr. Birger A. Guthe, Norbright outlook for baccount.

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The luncheon was followed by a parade in which over 100 machines took part, carrying the boosters to Recreation Park.

At the ball park Chief of Police White Siam consul; Commissioner General A. H. Duke, At the ball park Chief of Police White Count del Valle de Salazar, Spain: Commissioner General Count del Valle de missioner Anselm Schultzberg, Sweden; Adjutant High Commissioner Vanan Car-dashlan, Turkey: Commissioner General Alfred Deakin, Australia; Commissioner



The White Sox are showing a lot of light and ginger in the games on the coast. Clarence Rowland, their chief, perfected has already had a run-in with an umpire and been chased off the field, while Ray Schalk took a punch as an arbiter the relies main stiming day.

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The Red Sex have a new pitcher who that the relies mainly on an underhand delivery similar to that used by Tots Warhop of the Yankees. He is Carl Mays, who hairs from Oregon. Carrigan thinks so well sections of the south. The Shreveport club turned down Tinker's request for a game with the Chifeds.

Slim Sallee is quoted with the Chifeds.

## COMING WEEK TO SEE STATE PREP STARS IN ACTION

Alameda County Well Represented in P. P. I. E. Championship Track Meet.

SAN PRANCISCO, April 3.—Some 2:0 athletes, representing California high schools from Los Acreles to Shasis councies, are to be seen in action on April 3 and 10, when the P. P. I. E. Paclic Coast interscholastic track and field championships are decided.

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Meredith Young, representing Oakland High; Lee Purnell, the colored marvel, and E. Jusen, Berkeley High, and Guy Chiden, former Oakland High, and Frank Kirksey, the Falo Alto star, is also entered, while Maynard, who took second place in the Stanford C. I. F. meet of the Northern California, high schools, will also start. Kirksey took third place at Stanford.

Charley Giltelan, the Fremont High star; Earl Converse, Tech High captain: Sammy Glickbarz, Oakland High, and Leslle Wark, the Southern Californian, who was one of the features of the Southern California High School meet held in Los Angeles last Saturday, will compete in the 100-yard dash last Saturday in 10 2-5 seconds, while he also won the 220-yard dash in 22 4-5 seconds. Miner, the lad who took first place in the 220 in 24 seconds, is also entered, and the race for first place figures to resolve itself into a contest between Leslie Wark, the champion 220 runner of Southern California, and Miner, San Jose High star and champion 220 star of Northern California, and Miner, San Jose High star and champion 220 star of Northern California, and Miner, San Jose High star and champion 220 star of Northern California, on the fact that Wark is so far away from home, and will have to be content with the different climatic conditions and a new track, may place him at a disadvantage.

Johnny Stubbs, Berkeley High trackster, Maynard, San Jose sprinter, and Kirksey, Palo Alto, are other well-known sprinters who will be seen in this event. The invincible Oakland High combination. Captain Earle Teague, Olmstead, Frank and Jeffry, will be seen in the 440-yard run. Frank McKechnie, captai

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The same Forward of San Jose High, who also wen the mile event at Stanford in 5:05 4-5; Vernon Summerdeid, St. Mathews, who finished second, and Charley Dyke, Oakland High, are well-known cracks in the mile event, while seventeen other milers are also entered. Earl J. Thompson, the wonderful Southern California athlete, who took first place in the 120-rard hurdles, discus, broke a new Southern California record in the high jump and took third place in the 220 hurdles at Los Angeles, will represent Long Beach High in the 220 hurdles. If Thompson runs to form he ought to have no trouble capturing points. Roland Thompson, the San Jose High star, who took first place in the 220 hurdles at Stanford, will also compete. They are both Thompson's, and they represent the best hurdlers and all-round high school athietes in California. The race between these two lads will undoubtedly be the feature of the meet.

The Long Beach Thompson is also entered in the 129 hurdles, and so is the San Jose High marvel. The Southerner took first place in this event in the south with a record of 16 1-5 seconds, while the San Jose High marvel, The Southerner took first place in this event in the south with a record of 16 1-5 seconds, while the San Jose boy went over the sticks in 17 2-5 seconds. Judging from the record, the Southerner ought to emerge the victor, but the race will be close and will practically determine who is the best high school hurdler in the state. Also M. J. House, the Riverside runner, will be seen in both the 120 and 220 hurdles, while "Skip" Starret, Tech crack, and Ed Drew, Oakland High hurdler, will be seen in the Southern California meet with a record of 6 feet 12 inches, and Charley Angell, the Palo Alto crack, who took first place at Stanford with a mark of 5 feet 75 inches, will represent the cream of all the state lads in the high jump. Thompson's record is a remarkable one for a high schooler, and if he jumps to form ought to have no trouble winning first place. Sheidon, Palo Alto, and Dorr, San Jose, secon

place winners at Stanford, will also com-

Charile Watt, Oakland High, and Ensign Hiniker, first-place men at Stanford; Johnny Black, Oakland Tech, and Charite

Johnny Black, Oskland Tech, and Charlie Green of Palo Alto are well-known athletes who will appear in the javelin-throwing event.

W. Weeks, Santa Rosa, first-place man at Stanford: "Dug" Nielson, Alameda county champ, who halis from Oakland High and Farmer. San Jose, will fight it out with about nine other lads for places in the discus event, while Shekion. Palo Alto, and Dorr. San Jose, are the only well-known entries in the pole vault. The one-mile relay race will probably resolve itself in a fight between Oakland, San Jose, Palo Alto and Anaheim High of Southern California for first place. Hayward High, Lowell High (two High of Southern California for first place. Hayward High, Lowell High (two teams). Polytechnic and Cogswell have also entered and may come through with a surprise, but, judging from the past performances of the teams, the four teams selected ought to be the ones to finish in the finals. Analysim is picked because that team finished third place in the Southern California meet in 1:38.3-5. San Jose took first place at Stanford in 1:39.2-5. Funny incident, indeed, a third place team in a Southern California meet covering the distance in faster time then a winner of another meet. Manual Arts.

The St. Louis Cardinals may establish a permanent training camp in Texas similar to the Giants. Huggins has asked that he will settle the deal with the Cardinals for the services of Wingo California, established a new Southern California record for a relay race last Saturday in 1:23 3-5.

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# Five Homers Beat Oaks; Angels Win 7-2; No Salt Lake Game First Sanctioned Meet for Mermaids Scheduled Today at Alameda

## LITTLE SOUTHPAW FIRST DESERTED, THEN ASSISTED

Seals Throw Benham Down, Then Go Back and Win for Him.

(By BILLY FTIZ)

HE Seals defied all precedent vesterday by winning a game on their home grounds in the face of a record breaking crowd, a band of music, a complimentary luncheon and distinguished guests. To win the game, however, it was necessary for the Seals to bang the ball outside of the grounds five times, accounting in all for seven of their ten runs. All this despite the fact that Hen Berry told three hundred people at the boosters' luncheon a few hours before that in 3916 he proposed to have the old fence moved back ninety feet. If we were Hen Berry we'd leave that fence just where it is. The Seals would never have won yesterday had they been playing with the fence ninety feet further back.

The game ran the gamut of baseball, everything possible being crowd ed into the nine rounds of combat. After apparently booting away the game, the Seals rallied and pulled victory out by the heels, winning by the means which the crowd dearly loves to see employed—the old swat-

The result evens up the series and makes today's double-header of increased significance. Boyd is sched-uled to work for Oakland this morning on the home grounds against "Bugs" Reisigl, while Klawitter and Fanning will again oppose each other across the bay in the afternoon,

Justin Fitzgerald, the greatest lit-tle lead-off man the coast has seen in years, gave the enormous crowd an inkling of what the game was going be like when he kissed the first ball pitched him by Ables, smack on the seam and sent it sailing over the fence. This evened up the score, for the Oaks had managed to squeeze a tally over in the first inning on Johnston's single, steal and a double by Captain Ness.

With two out in the same round

dieton's bat, and Manda speared a nasty grounder with one hand. "Bugs" Reisig! had the distinction of being the first man to be chased to the club house, Guihrie sending him there from the bench for booing him. The

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A Study in Baseball Expressions---Oaks Watching Seals Warm Up



From left to right, the players who are watching the opposing team warm up, are: NESS, JOHNSTON, LINDSAY, ELLIOTT, KLAWITTER, CHRISTIAN, MANDA, MIDDLETON, ALCOCK and MUNDORFF. Observe the various expressions.

#### State League Opens Next Sunday

President Schroeder of the newly organized California League has anounced the schedule of games for the season, which is to begin on April Oakland, Alameda and Berkeley are to be traveling clubs, but when the

ther clubs are the contestants there will be games at either Alameda or Walter McMenomy will handle the affairs of the Oakland Club, Mike

Steffani the San Jose Club, Buck Franks will manage the Stockton team, and Jack Lescher will handle the Modesto Reds. The schedule is as follows:

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June 13		Oakland	Berkeley					
June 20	Oakland	Berkeley	Alameda					
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June 27	Alameda	San Jose	Oakland	Berkeley				
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Sept. 26		Berkeley	San Jose	Oakland				
October 3	Modesto		Berkeley	Oakland		******		
October 10		Oakland	Alameda					
October 17		Alameda	Berkeley					
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at Sait Lake. The fleet footed guardian of the right field post is getting his two or three hits in every game.

The Oaks journey to Les Angeles to hook up with "Pop" Dillon's Angel crew in a seven game series next week, while the Venice Tigers and the San Prancisco Seals will entertain the fans in this section. Portland will do combat with the Salt Lake City team at Salt Lake.

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George McConnell, Chicago Cub twirler, has been offered by Manager Bresnahan to the Los Angeles club. McConnell is no other than the same personage who twirled for the New York Yanks a while back He was sold by New York to Buf-falo and was later purchased from that

Parmody. Anxel boss, turned the offer down as he has too many pitchers on his staff now. The recent purchase of Scoggins from the Sox added to Perrit, Love, Ryan, Chech, Horstman, Hughes and Bill Burns, brings the Angel pitching staff up to eight. Either Horstman or Burns will be let go.

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Happy Hogan figures to have a difficult task on his shoulders when the time corres to cut down his sound, especially the off elders. Dicky Bayless and Walter Carlisle are certain of their positions, while Joe Wilhoit, Johnny Kane and "Swede" Risberg are battling for the remaining two places. The latter is

the most uncertain of the three, but the fact that he can also play the infield well gives him an excellent chance of gaining a place on the team.

Looks like Cliff Disc.



Veterens' Home vs. M. Welter Tallors, at Young and Analysis of the Young tills, Martiner vs. Wellands, at Vistuanes' Artists are, Kohmus, at 15th and Coyol. Oak San Pablo park, Chairwick Unitary, at Golden Gate park, San Francisco: Elimbart vs. Willows, at Eleven of the fastest women swimmers in the bay region will be gently on the control of the fastest women swimmers in the bay region will be swimmating to the first sanction of the fastest women swimmers in the bay region will be swimmating to the first sanction of the fastest women swimmers in the bay region will be swimmating to the first sanction of the fastest women swimmers in the bay region will be swimmating to the fastest women swimmers in the bay region will be swimmating to the fastest women swimmers in the bay region will be swimmating to the fastest women swimmers in the bay region will be swimmating to the fastest women swimmers in the bay region will be swimmating to the fastest women swimmers in the bay region will be swimmating to the fastest women swimmers in the bay region will be swimmating to the fastest women swimmers in the bay region will be swimmating to the fastest women swimmers in the bay region will be swimmating to the fastest women swimmers in the bay region will be swimmating to the fastest women swimmers in the bay region will be swimmating the fastest women swimmers in the bay region will be swimmating the fastest women swimmers in the bay region will be swimmating the fastest women swimmers in the bay region will be swimmating the fastest women swimmers in the bay region will be swimmating the fastest women swimmers in the bay region will be swimmating the fastest women swimmers in the bay region will be swimmating the fastest women swimmers in the bay region will be swimmating the fastest women swimmers in the bay region will be swimmating the fastest women swimmers in the bay region will be swimmating the fastest women swimmers in the bay region will be swimmating the fastest women swimmers in the bay region will be swimmat

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McCord a fine set of knoll men, while Bercoll! Sunday, April II. Players of the Grove Street behind the bat is a valuable hitler and sil-Merchants are requested to attend a meeting round player.

Ottoman, on first, is fast and perhaps one of Pete Conley's better shop. the best first sackers in the league, while Dresser and Priest at abort and second are fine fielders but very weak with the bindgeon. Karanaugh at third is an uncertaintr. outfield and figures to bother the opposing Price, Farrel and Edgar constitute a fine pitchers not a little.

Alameda's changes to turn out a winning team this season are none too bright on account of the prepeters having no place to practice. A team without a place to work out is at a great disadvantage.

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It sounds reasonable—not.

The Fruitvale Merchants are to open the season cent Sunday at Fruitvale Recreation park against the Union Iron Works team of San Francisco.

The Ambrese Tailors will cross bats with "Spike" Hemnesser's All-Stars at Melrose to-day, "Pete" Starssinich. Ambrose's one beat bet, will be on the fitting line for the Tailors. "Pete" is the beaviest hitting slabster in the brakes.

## ANGELS HAMMER BEAVER BOXMEN AND TRIUMPH 7-2

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SALT Lake game was postponed on secount of a young hurricane and a socceeding shower. The two postposed games with Venice will be played when the Tigers return here June 15. One came is scheduled for tomorrow Manager Blankenship of Salt Lake to-night announced that he had purchased Pitcher "Cy" Morgan from Chattanoose, Morgan led the Union Association pitch-ers in the last three years. Price \$1000.

#### U. C. SWIMMERS ENTER PIEDMONT TOURNEY

spike day. "Pete" Starsinch. Ambrose's one beat bet, will be on the firing line for the Tailors. "Pete" is the heaviest hitting statete in the botter around the har. Supporting Pete hehind the bat will be Fred Kraft. Ambrose's leased little hackstop. Ambrose has superceded in bolstering up the one weak spon on the team baseman of the S. J. S. Cubs of Fruitvale, lock has signed up Joe Hollings. former third has signed up Joe Hollings. Substituting the class of them all at the difficult station and is a good one with the bat. With the one had spot of the team filled up, the Tailors basts a streng lineup.

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# Sudden Switch in Betting Cives Havana Fight Queer Look

Robin Hayne Wins His Way to Finals, Beating the Coast Champion

## WILLARD FAVORED TO BEAT JOHNSON FOR CHAMPIONSHIP

Sudden Change in Betting Odds Due to Johnson's Lack of Condition.

#### STATEMENTS BY RIVAL FIGHTERS

By JACK JOHNSON: "I am champion now and will be champion Monday. I am better than Willard in everything. I'll win

lecisively and quickly."
By JESS WILLARD: "This fight is 'youth against age.'
Youth has to triumph some time
and Johnson's doom is due. I'll
tire Johnson out and then beat

HAVANA, April 3 .- Odds of 7 to 5 on Jess Willard to win the heavyweight champlonship from Johnson spelled the remarkable change of sentiment tonight on the eve of the big Easter Monday battle.

Willard is the favorite-a hot one. Willard money went begging tonight. The "wise money," too-(and money talks, they say)—is going down on the white hope."

The sharp turn of sentiment and money against the black champion was due to two causes. First, Johnson's poor condition, and second the showing Johnson did not make against Sam McVey in their six-round exhibition bout this afternoon.

The McVey bout was a joke. It dragged through unimpressively. Johnson's lack of condition and neglect of training was glaring. Johnson showed nothing worth while. Several times McVey stung the champion with left hooks, breaking through the famous guard. While a big crowd was disappointed at John-son's showing, another waxed enthusiastically saw Willard go nine hard rounds with a world of steam and vim. Monshan, Hemphill and Savage, were Willard's opponents. Johnson's stalling tactics in his training camp and his weak front to McVay gave rise to talk tonight that possibly the big black is not out to win. Those holding that view pointed out that Johnson has a half interest in the moving picture rights, and if Willard wins, the "movies" will be worth a fortune and double or triple their value if Johnson wins. I saw Johnson tonight and he was arrogantly confident of victory.

Willard lacks class as well as experfence." he said. Wilfard was a cocksure, earnest, rather than arrogant.

"I won't rush the fight," said the Kansan. "Johnson knows he can't go the whole distance, while I can."
Tom Jones, Willard's manager, was exultant tonight. He has bet everything he owns even ming in he owns, even going debt and pawning his sparklers for \$3500 to get down on Willard.

Havana tonight was the mecca of the sporting world. Celebrities of the ring, race track and every branch of sportdom were here. Riotous scenes of Reno before the Jeffries. Aght were outdone. Hotels, hackmen and cabs reaped a rich harvest. Wine flowed like water. Prices

President Menocal of Cuba definitely promised tonight to be at the riveside and many other state dignitaries will be present when the two gladiators step into the ring.

Arrangements for the Nelson-

#### STORIES OF THE LINKS

There have been more changes in the professional ranks this year than has sever been known before. Almost every day we hear of a "pro" leaving his odd for take up a new one. This is the lime of year when the professionals begin to prepare for the coming season. The present European war has a lose champion, and Fred Cory.n. both halling from San Francisco, who, in a doubles champion, and Fred Cory.n. both present European war has doubles champion, and Fred Cory.n. both present European war has doubles exhibition match Sanday last. The greatest good in the cancellation of the British amasteur golf championship that year, sites 24 state of universal and Scotland. Many of Great Britain's amasteur as well as professionals have growe to the series when the professionals left at home are having a hard row to hoe and most of them are awaiting an opportunity to embart for America.

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Newest Star on the Golf Links FINALS FOR THE





ENNIS fans by the hundreds are beating a merry step to Golden Gate Park in San Francisco today in keen anticipation of the doubles exhibition match between Maurice Evans McLoughlin and Carl Gardner and John Strachan and William Johnston. This particular event, which will be inaugurated at 2:30 o'clock this afternoon, is of tremendous importance to tennisdom as it signalizes to a certain extent the get-on-form time for the much discussed Panama Pacific International Exposition tennis events. Beginning with today tenuis racquets all over this State will be handled with considerable contumacy, vigor and determination.

tarles will be present when the two gladiators after in the ring.

Welch preliminaries have been settled.

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BALL PLAYER

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straight sets by the scores of 6-2, 8-3. Smith will now play Charles Francis Stickney for the title. It should be at

Raisin Day tournament, which will be played in that city on April 30 for the valley singles and doubles championship titles. Yearly this event has been held and has attracted considerable attention throughout the county. Eighteen tion throughout the county. Eighteen the players graced the Dickey courts yesterday in an earnest effort to qualify as the representatives of Fresno.

Following are the doubles teams:
Archie Jack and Bert Warner, H. R. Hunt and George Darr, C. H. Scott and C. W. Harlow, H. A. Savage and R. B. Cornell, E. Ratellifte and S. W. Cunningham, R. L. Simon and E. E. Bradler, Newt Bramlett and McFarland King, George Alexander and Venories Taylor and R. Felchin and partner.

Porterville will be represented in this particular event by George Farmer and H. F. Elliott. The latter player is rapidly rounding into form and bids well to make things interesting for the best of them on the morning of April 30. Equally as much can be said of Farmer, who will pair with Eiliott in the doubles.

Fresno also staged the interscholastic tenuis championship of California yesteriday upon the Dickey courts. Southern California was ably represented by the following players:

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# NORTHERN CAL.

Claremont Tourney, Through-Rivalry Between Different Secout, Proves One of Many Surprises to Golfers.

By an unexpected burst of form Bobby Hayne defeated Harry Davis Local amateur boxing fans will be furship hight of the Northern California (well-easily laght, when Tommy Simpson golf thampionship tournament at of the West Oakland club stages his bi-claremont yesterday afternoon, and months amateur card. The fights, will meet Walter Sherwood, wither thirty rounds in all, will constitute the over Arthur Vincent, for the title. The bill of fare. match was a close one throughout. The main attraction will bring together and it was not until the last hoje that two of the classiest amateur lightneights the green for a four. It was undoubtedly the early lead obtained by Hayne that won the match for him, as dur-ing the first nine holes Davis played ing the first nine holes Davis played a very loose brand of golf and was three down at the turn. The coast champion, however, made a great comeoack on the second nine, and at the fifteenth hole was one down and three to play. Missing a put a the next green for a four, Davis overlooked his best chance to square the match. The hole was halved, both a state of pandemonium.

The rematching of the pair will likely bring out the fans in large numbers to

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winning the cup.

Today's play, consisting of the finals in all five flights and play for the consolation cup, will complete the Northern California championships tournament, which has extended over the last ten days at Claremont. Many vis-itors are expected to be on hand to witness the match between Hayne and Sherwood for the championship to-The game is scheduled for 10 o'clock this morning.

#### Why Is a Chit?

SEQUOYAH COURSE IN GOOD CONDITION

Sequorah golfers took advantage of the perfect weather yesterday afternoon to try out the links, quite a number playing in the afternoon. The turk which last week was not in very good condition, is steadily improving, and in another week should be in fine condition. Mr. A. R. Bankhead, a prominent golfer from Chicago was a suest at the club today, and played several holes against J. Van Sholk, a follow visutor from the middle west. They expressed great admiration for Oakland's newest course, comparing its possibilities with the best of the courses around the Illinois metropolis.

## LIVELY MIXERS ON SIMPSON'S CARD TITLE ON TODAY WEDNESDAY NIGHT

tions of Oakland Runs

BY THE TIMEKEEPER

in the semi-finals of the champion- nished plenty of excitement and action on ship flight of the Northern Culifornia Wednesday night, when Tommy Simpson

the match was won, when Hayne in these parts in Pete Tayas and Frank holed out an approach shot from off Luscher. The pair put up a rattling good in these parts in Pete Tavas and Frank fight a month ago and are evenly matched. Tavas has been cleaning up his opponents with great regularity in

ing a sensational put for a three himself. The eightenth was again halved, it looked as if Davis would win the last hole, but Hayne came up with a great put after getting on the green with three, while the coast champion had a sure four. This left the match one up and Bobby Hayne the choice to meet Walter Sherwood for the Northern California championship today.

The game between Sherwood and Arthur Vincent was also decided on the last green, the former holling out on a long ranbow put for the match Vincent was far from the form he displayed last week when he beat Jack Neville. The match was a great surprise to most of the golfers, who expected Vincent to be the one to meet the winner of the Hayne-Davis match for the title.

In the second flight S. O. Johnson defeated C. F. Ford 3 and 2. The game was a hot one for the first four teen holes. Ford fell behind after playing a couple of holes in hard luck. Leon Sloss had an easy time in defeating E. R. King 3 up and 2 to go Sloss and Johnson will meet today for the finals in the second flight over 35 holes.

Rix and Lillard were the victors in the third flight, the former beating V. S. Hardy 3 and 2, and Lillard taking the match from Kenneth McDonald I up. The last match was a tight one. Stuart Lane defeated D. E. Perkins 3 and 2, and H. Goodfellow easily disposed of L. J. Morse Dennis. Searles was the victor in the fifth flight over Kierulff 3 up to 2 to go. J. C. Black took his match from K. Morsan by the same score.

Miss Josephine Johnson played off a tie for the medal score in the qualifying round against Mrs. C. F. Ford, winning the cup.

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never fight under Frankle Burns' name again. The bout between Ed Jackson and Herb

The bout between Ed Jackson and Herb Young ought to provide plenty of excitement for the fans. Both are willing mixers and promise to make things hum the moment they enter the ring. Young halk from Golden Gate, while Jackson is an Elmhurst chap.

Not to be outdone by West Oakland. East Oakland, Golden Gate. Richmond, San Francisco and Twenty-third avenue, Emeryville will send their one lone entry in the person of Frank Barron, who tackles Battling Vierra. Both boys impressed Matchmaker Simpson considerably at a tryout staged last week and are hard-hitting mixers.

Louis Bernstein will be the timekeeper; I. Bremler. Lou Jones and Al Levigne. I. Bremler, Lou Jones and Al Levigne will be the judges. G. P. Beaumont will

# Reminiscences of a VETERAN ME

THE JOHNSON-WILLARD FIGHT

T is a wise man that can pick the winner of the Johnson-Willard match. The wise men of the puglistic colony to a man declare that the colored gentleman is to have a regular cake walk.

But the wise men of the P. C. are not always correct in their prog-The wise men picked Ryan to beat Sullivan, but the Boston Boy wor

ands down.

The wase men picked Sullivan to beat Corbett at New Orleans, but

Californian won about as he pleased.

The wise men picked Jeffries to beat Johnson, but the dark one had no difficulty in landing the bacon.

In each of these battles it was a case of young Jack proving as good

is his master and each time the verdict was, "Youth will be served."

A few neeks ago the Johnson-Willard fight was looked on as a fake.

No one believed Johnson in earnest. No one considered Willard good enough to face even on old fat man. But recent reports from Cuba, where now the best fight and newspapes experts are gathered, indicate that a real fight is near at hand and that each man is doing spartan work in his effort to get in real condition. Johnson apparently considers the task of beating Williard no easy one, judging by the work he is doing on the road and in his training quarters.

Willard, too, is working as he has never worked before It should be remembered that the young white giant has been in training now for months, meeting in that time good boxers and paying strict attention to his speed and accuracy.

He would be a dunce, indeed, if in this time he had not taken on some

real skill, and improved in other directions. Johnson is thirty-eight years old to Willard's twenty-eight Sullivan was thirty-four to Corbett's twenty-six when Corbett won. Fitzsimmons was thirty-seven to Jeffries' twenty-four when Jeffries won.

At thirty-five Jeffries fell before the negro, then three years his junior. In all of these fights it was a case of "Youth being served." That door once closed will never open again.

Johnson had no cause to stay away from Willard when the latter

launched his challenge.

Willard had been Johnson's sparring partner and the negro should for that reason have had a good line on the challenger.

Johnson perhaps not counting on Willard improving in strength and skill and hearing of the latter's awkwardness and poor showing against "Gunboat" Smith, probably thought that to meet and whip Willard was an

And so he loafed on the job after the match was made, and near tha original date on which the battle was to have been fought he arrived on this side hog fat.

But no sooner did he reach the real place and learn something of the caliber and skill of his opponent than he went to work like a Trojan getting in shape for the contest. Johnson's own actions, in fact, since reaching Cuba indicate that there

is something to Willard and that the task is not so easy as it had appeared to him prior to his setting sail for this side.

With few exceptions, big young men in championship contests have always been able to beat smaller and older opponents. Weight and age have nearly always outwelghed skill and experience. That Johnson has the edge on Willard in skill, experience and the fine tricks of the game, things that often outwelch all other advantages, goes without saving.

That Willard is master when it comes to youth, weight, height and reach is proved by the figures. That Johnson has the advantage in having met big and powerful men

and skilful boxers is a matter of pugilistic history. That Willard has the best of it in strength, condition, endurance and staying power no one will deny. This brings the fight down to a question of courage, ring generalship and

Great stress is laid on the poor showing that Willard made against "Gundoat" Smith.

It should be remembered, however, that not long before he met Willard

"Gunboat" faced some of the best heavyweights in America and beat them in quick time He beat them, too, with rush and hurricane tactics just as he beat Willard.

That was the only real defeat Willard ever sustained. He has never been knocked down and never been hurt in any of his He has knocked out fifteen of his opponents, but he has never been

Take his record, his weight, his height, his reach and condition and he appears the natural winner of this fight. There are certain elements, however, which must be reckoned with Johnson is more animal and gorilla than man.

He at one time possessed wonderful speed, skill and strength. He learned how to give and take from the best masters who in their used Johnson as a trial horse and punching bag. He has the dark skin that is of help and benefit to a man fighting inder a hot sun such as is to be found in Cuba.

Willard has won twenty-three fights out of twenty-six. His three defeats were two of the no-decision and one on a foul

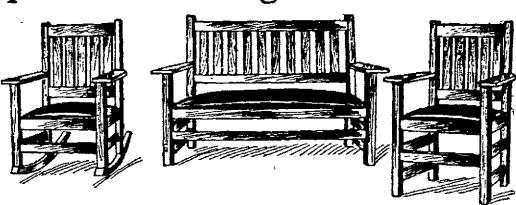
He has never known what it was to be knocked out.

To him Johnson is no great shakes, for once Willard was Johnson's man Friday and served sometimes as his sparring partner and sometimes as

Clark Griffith will probably stand pat on last year's line-up. The old for predicts that his pitching department has improved a lot, however, and that Morgan and Candil will be better than ever. The way to prevent him from accomplishing it. his punching bag.

He should therefore have a very good line on the task that is set out for him, and he talks cheerfully and as though there was nothing in

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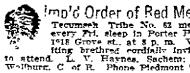
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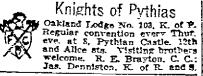
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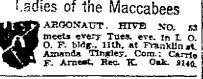
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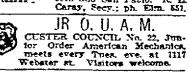


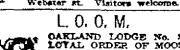
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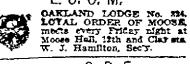
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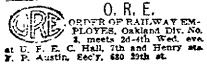
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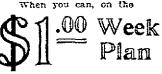
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#### MARRIAGE, BIRTH AND DEATH NOTICES

MARRIAGE LICENSES.

following marriage licenses here been investignment of the street of and Alice C. De Mello, 18, both of Hayward.

ELLSO-RAGWELL—Watter H. Kelso, 52, and
Emma Bagwell, 57, both of Oakland.

EEHFFLD-STADELWAN—Charles G. Rehfeld, 25, San Jose, and Rhel C. Eradelman, 21, Oakland.

ROSS-OKELL—Herbert W. Ross, 34, Fledmont, and Gladys A. Okell, 28, Salwan.

BUTUE-HIERSOO—Desmo Sutch, 53, and Julia Micasco, 32, both of Oakland.

ELTY-ENS-HARRINGTON—Heary W. Stevens, 20, Los Angeles, and Mina M. Harrington, 25, Oakland.

BEBASTIAN-GOURDOUSE—Peich Sebestian, 42, and Francoal Gourdone, 47, both of Oakland, OLIA-OBERTO—Thury Sols, 27, and Therens Oberte, 18, both of Oakland.

ELTH-WEIGHT—Ernest E. Smith, 84, and Christins Wright, 19, beth of San Francisco, TUOOOLI-FUGALS—Louis Tuccoll, 21, and Firmina Pugala, 17, both of Oakland.

VAUGHE-OOSS—Cheuter A. Vaughn, 28, and Mytte B. Coss, 25, both of Oakland.

WUEFF-BUTTERFIELD—Henjamin F. Wheff Jr., 29, San Francisco, and Mary G. Butter Lad, 28, Oakland.

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gene Touts, a son.
ABDIM—March 21, to the wife of Touy R.

Martha A. Wathins, 61 years; April 2. Delevina Freitas, 55 years; April 1. John Thomas Gafford, 88 years; Marth 31. Buth Spencer Load, 84 years; April 1. Norman Fricher, 9 months; April 1.

OLIVEIRA—In Berkeley, April 2, 1915, John, dearly beloved husband of Maria S. Oliveira, loving father of Engree, Mary, Jessie, Leonora and Anna Oliveira, a native of Azores, aged 23 years, Z mouths and 20 days.

PHELPS—In San Jose, March 21, 1915, Orio G., dearly beloved son of G-orge M. and Ellen G. dearly beloved son of G-orge M. and Ellen Phelps, father of Hasel Phelps of Oakland, brother of Mrs. Lottle Bolder and Frank and the later Arthur D. Phelps, a native of Defroit Mich., aged 45 years.

Frenche—In this city, April 2, 1915., David A., beloved husband of Ida J. Spencer and loving father of Mrs. F. A. Woodward and the late Edward A. Spencer, and brother of Mrs. J. F. Friebes, a native of Consection.

J. Friebes, a native of Consection.

Frieode are respectfully invited to attend the funeral service Monday afternoon, April 5, at 2 o'clock, at his are home, 470 Chetwood rived, Oakland.

HANKE—In this city, April 2, 1915, Helen Watson Edward, beloved mother of Mahel Stand street, Oakland,

MANEE—In this city, April 3, 1815, Helen

Watson Shazer, beloved mother of Mabel

Shazer and daughter of the late Charlotte
Johnson, a native of Boston, Mass.

Notice of funers) hereafter.

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We wish to express to our many friends and to the Lynn Relief Corps our heartfelt Chanks and appreciation for the beautiful foral offerings and expressions of sympathy in the loss of our belowed mother.

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Per dozen: Old ducks, \$496; young ducks, \$568; young Pekin ducks, \$768; old pigeous, \$1.2561.50; squabs, \$263; geess, \$2.5063 per pair.
Rabbits-Per pound: Belgian hare, S@10c.
Game-PerU dozen: Hare, \$2@2.50; cottontail, \$2.50@2; gray geese, \$4@5; brant, \$2.50@
3.00.

#### Shipping News and Marine Intelligence

MOVEMENTS OF STEAMERS. Steamers due to arrive and depart for the next few days are as follows:

TO ARBIVE.

Steamer. Price Date
Ad Dewey—Cattle, Tacoma April
Yocatan—Portland, Astoria April
President—Puret Sound April
Contralia—Eureta April
Sea Foam—Mendocino April 

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Lard—May, \$1.015; July, \$10.60.

Elbo—May, \$7.71, July, \$10.50.

BUTTER, EGGS, CHEESE BAN FRANCISCO, April 3.—Cheese—New, 8@ Io; Young Americas, 12% @14c.

NEW YORK, April 3.—Butter—Firm; re-reject [75] creamery extra 32 store), 313,1, creamery (higher scoring), 31(32),c, firsts, 32\delta cream, 25\delta cream, Eggs—Firmer; receipts, 10,305; unchanged to cheese-Steady; receipts, Mis; unchanged. CHICAGO, April S.—Butter—Cochanged, Eggs—Lower; receipts, 18d1 cases, at mark, cases included, 17%@15%c; ordinary firsts, 17% @17%c; firsts, 18%@15%c.

S. F. MARKETS

ELGIN, III. April 3.—Butter—100 tabs at 28½c; 170 sold at 29½c.

Wheet—Clob, \$1.33@2.374 per cental: Rus-sian red, \$1.35@2.374; turkev red, \$1.374@ 2-40; Bluestem, \$2.40@2.43; Portyfold, \$2.375 @2.40. Barler-Spot: Feed, \$1,274@1324 per ctl.; Display and brewing, nominal.
Onto-Rrd. \$1.50@1.5714 per cental, some-coor offering for less; black and white, nom-

BEARS. SORM & MORS. Beans—California: Bayo, \$5,30@5.60 per tai; Lima, \$5 40@5.50; pink, \$4.50@4.40; white, \$5,25@5.30; amail do, \$5,50@5.40; lcan red, \$1,35@5.50; cranberry, American, 5.25; horse, \$3,50@4; Blackeye, \$6@6.25; bannes, \$6,50@6.75; red kidner, \$6@6.25; bannes, \$6,50@6.75; red kidner, \$6@6.25;

Cal'fornia, \$2,10@2.25 per cental. hre—California, \$2.10ging per Season Hops—12@1de ore pound for coast.

Corn—Eastern: No. 2 yellow, in bulk, to arrive, \$1.13gil 774 per centai; white do, \$1.69 @1824; while heppriam, \$1.85@1.90.

Dried Peas—\$5 22@3.50 per cental for green

5%c.
Pears—1914 crop. f. o. b., bnik basis: Stand-ard, 7c; choice, 8%c; extra choice, 6%c; fancr. Marine Intelligence

SUN. MOCN AND TIDES.

United States Coast and Seodetic Survey.

Talks shows times and heights of high and low water in the Oakland ertuary—Standard time.

April 3 to April 9.

Date— Time Ft. Time Ft. Time Ft.

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Baturday. April 3.

Sun rose — 5:52'Sun sets — 5:55

NOTE—In the above inforantion of the tides the daily tides are given in the order of their securrence, commencing with the early morning tide in the left-hand column and the success of language fide in the left-hand column and the success of security control of the column of heights gives the elevation of the column of heights gives the chart.

MOVIMENTS OF STEAMERS.

Pears—1914 crop. f. o. b., bulk basis: Standard, 7c; choice, 8%c; taner, 28c

Relitins—Crop of 1914; London layers, 25c color, 81.00; 3-crown, \$1.30; 5-pound boxes, 25c additional. Cartons: Clusters, 1 pound, \$1.70; 2, \$2.10; 6, \$12.25; seeded fanor, 18c, 7k; cince, 8%c; bulk, 65c, 6-lock, 16-s.

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POULTRY AND GAME.

Poultry-Per dozen: Figeocs. \$1.50@1.15;

synchs. \$2@3; reces. \$2.50@2 per pair.

By weight Hens. 17@20c per pound; roung rooters. 19@21c; old do, 10@12c; ordiers. \$3
@38c; friers. 28@28c; ducks, 15@17c; live turkeys. 15@22c.

Game—Hars. \$1.25@1.75 per dozen; Belgian do. \$2@c per pound for live; do Gressed, 12%@14c. YESETABLES.

Pointoes—Delta Soc@\$1.35 per cental; Oragon American Wonder, \$1.50@1.85; Burbank, \$1.40@1.55, Idaho, \$1.15.@1.80 for rurals and \$1.40@1.65 for russets.
Ontons—California Australia brown, 75c@\$1 per cental; imported Anstralian, \$2.75@4.
Miscellaneous—Asparagus, \$1.25@1.75 per box as a general range with some fauny higher; green onlors, \$3.@75c per box; garlic, 15.@20c per pound for large and 2.%4c for small; \$0. Florida, 25.@30c; celery, \$1.50.20c for small; \$0. Florida, 25.@30c; celery, \$1.50.20c 2.75 per large crate; tomatoes, \$4.\$5.50 per crate; for Florida, rhubarb, \$5c.@31 per box; green pras, \$3.4c per pound for small and \$2.7c for large.

Chertae—New per pound; California, faunt

crate for Florida, rhubarb, 65eqgs1 per pox; green pens, 52sc per pound for small and 62st for large.

Cheese—New, per pound: California, fauer finas, 114c, do firsts, 104c; seconds, 8c; California fancy Young America, 124c; do, firsts, nominai: New York faucy, 20c; Oregon Young America, 13c, do, twins and triplets, 14c; Wisconsin twins, 134c; do fripleta, 134c; except per pound: Frimrose, 184c; PROVISIOMS.

Hame—Prices, per pound: Frimrose, 184c; Eastern Star, 18c; do, skined, bominai; Monarch, 17c; Piente, 134c; Eastern Star, 18c; do, 823.0, 20c; 16c; 10c; 12c; do, 923.0, 25c; do, 19212, 22c; light d. s., 8210, 22b; 10212, 21bc; light medium, 134c; medium, 17bc.

Larde-Godden Gate, tierces, 134c; per th; do, 50s, per case, 36514; 10s, 33.3d; 5s, 53.24; 3s, 48.70; Arrow Compound, tierces, 5c per lb, 50s, 2463 per case, 10s, 18.3d; 5s, 53.3d; 8s, 
guaity, 3rd week common to tain, undestrable steers, 465c.

Bulls and Stags—Good, 485c; fair, 8½64c; thin, 2½65c.

Caive—Jajot weight, 9694c; medium, 86 sloc, heavy, 64 cit.

Sheep—Wethers, 7674c; ewes, 6264c.

1 ex-line lambs—71,674c; ewes, 6264c.

1 ex-line lambs—72,674c.

Hogs—lived grain fed. weighing 100 to 226 rounds, 74 cit. 225 to 200, 7674c; undestrable hogs 466c.

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Steers—10% 2114c per pound for No. 1

Squality, second qualify 104 211c.

Cows and helfers—104 211c.

Cost—134 214c for large and 15 2154c for small

Sheap—Wethers, 134 214c, ewes, 114 212c.

Evening: Berkely 4428.

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A little down is bittle each week gives you possessed of a Vibline, Clevelant. Columbia. Exceletor-world famous bit-cycles of 8 Salomonous, 750 Liths at the exposition. Columbia. Exceletor-world famous bit-cycles of 8 Salomonous, 750 Liths at the exposition of a Vibline, Clevelant. Columbia. Exceletor-world famous bit-cycles of 8 Salomonous, 750 Liths at the polo match at the exposition. Columbia. Exceletor-world famous bit-cycles of 8 Salomonous, 750 Liths at the polo match at the polo match at the exposition. Assistance were shortly again of efficiency were shortly again of efficiency will be applied to the lower. Country down team world down to the fact that the polo match at the

Allowed by handicap..... Penalties for three foul crosses by

dated, yesterday checked up the number of County Commissioner Cook went over the head of County Commissioner Kercheval and allowed the condemned two carloads to be simpled on to Unkland from Steralis now eighty-three. Of this number, the dates have been named for seventy-four. Four yet remain without dates

ber of the firm of E. Clements Horst criminate against stipments from any Company, hop growers, and Mrs. Goldie good to eat, but should not be planted."

Jose last Santandar and Santan Jose last September and were married.

Mrs. Settle flied suit for divorce yesterday through Attorney Dennis M. Builty, charging extreme cruelty. Difference of the closing:

The order issued in December by which Kercheval was supposed to be guided contains the following words, in Duffy, charging extreme cruelty. Difference of the closing: ferences over money is one of the chief allegations of cruelty which she makes against her husband, for it developed after their marriage that Mrs. Settle had most of the money, but she refused to part with it.

Wrs. Settle has lived at the Stanford

"Therefore Quarantine Order No. 1, is hereby revoked.
"It 's urged, however, that all potatoes, whether home grown or from any other State, be carefully inspected and that any infected with eel-worm be rigorously excluded."

Dr. Cook explains that this was meant to indicate that such potatoes be ex-

Court Apartments since separating from her husband. He is domiciled at the Olympic Club. She refused to be seen yesterday, but consented to make a short statement over the telephone. "My husband was a very, very naughty boy," she said. "I can say nothing further than that, other than

that the charges which are in my divorce complaint are true, and they speak for themselves."

#### **BRYAN PHONES. TO** BAY CITY PRESS CLUB

WASHINGTON, April 3—At the National Press Club, Washington, Secretary of State Bryan tonight pressed the button which formally opened the San Francisco Press Club's quarters on the Panama-Pacific Exposition grounds.

Then he talked by long distance telephone with various prominent San Fran-ciscans. He never before addressed an audience so far away, he said. The ceremony occurred at 6 p. m. Washington or 3 p. m. San Francisco time.

ACCUSED OF LARCENY. George Simpson and Frank Eikelberry were arrested by the local police last night on a charge of grand larceny. They are accused of having PARK BAND CONCERT San Pedro, to the end of the Twelfthstreet wharf, Friday night, and robbed him of \$5.

GRAIN AND PROVISIONS Closing quotations-(Copy furnished by E. F. Hutton & Co.) Option— Open. High. Low. Ci 

COTTON MARKET NEW YORK, April 3.—Spot cotton, steady middling uplands, 9.05c; no sales.

FUTURES. Spots. 9.99c; 16c up.

SAN FRANCISCO STOCK AND BOND EXCHANGE 

CHICAGO LIVE STOCK CHICAGO, April 3 "Here Receipts, 8009, 1000, 5c above vectorias" average Brik 8 4026 95; light \$6 507; nived, 89,6327, earr \$6 50 26,00; pigs, \$5 60

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PORTLAND GRAIN MARKET PORTLAND, Ore, April 3.—Wheat-Righer recovers on sales of 40,000 brakels 2c to 16 spot bids 2c to 16 c up: binestern, \$1,2712 fortr fold a d club, \$1,24, red Russian, \$1,2012

SAN PRANCISCO GRAIN MARKET

intected potatoes from other states, for the reason that they are grown less with the same infection, is the attitude of State Horizontarial Commissioner Albert J. Cook in the controversy that resulted list week in the controversy that resulted kerchetal, deput; commissioner floward Kerchetal, deput; commissioner of Sheramento county, over the shipment of two caricals of condemned tubers to Oakland.

Miss Van Felt-Scientific massage, chir-opody, scalp treatment. 727 Geary, nr. Leavenworth, S. F.

Sutter, rm. 322, 3d fl., S. F.; hrs. 10-9. MISS N. DUMONT, masseuse, 583 California st., below Kearney, Office 2, S. F. MISS DONNELLY, 2007 Sutter, nr. Fill-more. Apt. 6-Baths, mas., alcohol rubs. MASSAGE by trained nurse, 1437 Bu-chanan street, near Ellis, S. F. MAT SWAN-Masseuse, 416 Turk st., S-F. Apt. 303, 3d floor; hrs 11 a.m.-9 p.m.

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MORRIS, MISS M.—Massage, baths, 116 Turk st., Office 8, S. F. NEWLY opened; baths and massage. 245 Leavenworth, Apt. 63, 6th floor, S. F. SALT baths and massage; skilled opera-tor; vibratory treat, 1703 Teleg. av.

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DIVORCES FILED. BROWN-Ance L. against A. H. Brwn; alleged describen; crucity. KLAMBOTK—Ethel W. against Cherles L. P. Klamsoth; alleged crucity.

BROWN—March 20, to the wife of Sterling Price Brown, a daughter. SHAPTER—March 29, to the wife of Ernest Shapter, a sou. MATSON-February 28, to the wife of Archie Raymond Matson, a son.
DUGGAM—February 24, to the wife of Phillip
Duggan, a son.
MARTIM—March 24, to the wife of Marcus K. Martin, a son, GADDELLE-March 27, to the wife of John H. Gaddelin, a son. FELSON-March 29, to the wife of Catherine Nelson, a daughter, DE FREMERK-March 27, to the wife of James de Fremery, a wea. IEYMOUR-March 29, to the wife of Elchard R. Seymour, a daughter. TOUTZ—March 29, to the wife of Ernest Ex-

Jardin. a daughter.
CAMOZZZ March 28, to the wife of Joseph M.
Camouxi, a daughter.
EHIL March 80, to the wife of Boyle Travers
O. Hill, a daughter.
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Cloth Covered Casket, Shroud, Embaltaing, Grave Box, Hearse and Two Carringes, Lady Attendant.

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208500-Total sales.

l 1903—Vethers, 1814-Alde, ewes, 1115-Alde rlug lambe—14-Gloc. Sheep—Fethers, Spring lambs—1 Hogs—II14Q12c. Rabbits—Per prophy: Relgian have, Schide, Came—Per denna. Hare, 2222.50; cottoumit, Shidelli, graf, green, fichi, beane, \$1.500.50.

# generally. Such "spuds" are all right for eat-

OAKLAND THIS YEAR ing, but they should not be used for planting purposes, it is conceded by the Officials of the Oakland Chamber of authorities on the subject and when Commissioner Cook went over the head of County Commissioner Kercheval and

is now eighty-three. Of this number, the dates have been named for seventy-four. Four yet remain without dates.

This number represents the total of separate and distinct gatherings which are to be held in the Oakland auditorium. When the numerous side conventions to be held in connection with the bigger meets are considered, the total is brought up to 136.

The list is, of course, headed by the National Educational Association, which is to be one of the largest congresses in the history of the West. This will bring at least 50,000 persons to Oakland, experts estimated. Many of the delegates will be men and women of international reputation in educational circles.

Another large convention which has the order, or he may have forgotten it, but it would have been very continued to provide the potations without consulting me. Date and the order, or he may have forgotten it, but it would have been very continued to the potations of the delegate of the potation of the delegate of the potation of the delegate of the potation of Another large convention which has chosen Oakland for its meeting place in the exposition year is that of the Good Roads Association, which, it is estimated, will bring 10,600 people to Oakland.

KEEPS MONEY; DIVORCE

COMPLAINT IS RESULT

SAN FRANCISCO, April 3.—Each believing the other to be wealthy. Thomas B. Settle, Olympic clubman and a member of the firm of E. Clements Horst

"Therefore Quarantine Order No. 7, is

to indicate that such potatoes be ex-cluded when they were to be planted in this vicinity. BANK STATEMENT SHOWS \$1,617,720 DECREASE

NEW YORK, April 3.—The statement of the actual condition of clearing-house banks and trust companies shows that they hold \$148.—255,000 reserve in excess of legal requirements. This is a decrease of \$1.617.720 from last week ACTUAL CONDITION.

Loans, etc., \$2,399,042,000; mcrease, \$14.-222,000 Reserve in own ranks (B) \$392,103,000, de-Reserve in own tanks (B) \$392,103,000, decrease, \$3.498,000.

Reserve in federal reserve bank, \$115,676,000; increase, \$2.021,000

Reserve in other depositaries, \$35,043,000; increase, \$2.345,000.

Net demand deposits, \$111,206,000; increase, \$2.351,000.

Circulation, \$37,603,000; decrease, \$1.020,000.

(B) Of which \$221,239,000 is specie.

Aggregate reserve, \$143,238,040; decrease, \$1.017,720.

Excess reserve, \$143,238,040; decrease, \$1.017,720.

517.720.

Summary of state banks and-trust companies in Greater New York, not included in clearura-source statement.

Loans, etc. \$560,578,900; decrease, \$240,600.

Leval tender, \$0.955,500; decrease \$44,600.

Total deposits, \$670,274,200; increase. \$01.

150,700.

# Banks' cash reserve to vanit, \$10,550,000 Trust companies' cash reserve in vanit, \$42,

FOR EASTER SUNDAY

Easter Sunday will be observed in the music of the Oakland park band in the regular concert in Lakevide park at 12:30 this afternoon. The concert will be led by Derter M. Wright, associate director of the band, as Paul Steindorff is to be at the exposition leading the great recdition of Rossim's "Stabat Mater." Today's program follows:

March. "Religioso" W. P. Chambers (Coutaining "Onward. Christian Soldier." and "Adeste Fideles")

Overture. "Morelox. Mon and Night". Suppawilz. "Dreams of Childhood". Waldtenni-legyptian Ballet Suite Laight Crand selection. "La Traviata" Verid Overture. "Stabut Mater". Mercadante Baritone solos—(a) "When Iou Play in the Game of Love". Plantados! (b) "We Take Our Hats Off to You" Merrill Br. Mr. Dan Krueger.

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#### Huusstian Pantasie Tobani Paraphrase on "Schubert's Screnade. Liszt-Horst Selection, "King Dodo" Lueder OAKLAND MAN CAUGHT LOOTING PHONE BOX

SAN FRANCISCO, April 3.—Arrested in the act of unlocking a telephone box in the Hofbrau case here, Harry Hol-lard, of Oakland, was booked tonight or a charge of burglary. The man was ar-rested in the telephone booth with a sack containing \$12.45 in coin and a large number of slugs. A burglar alarm had been attached to the telephone box.

The man gave his address as 670 Sixty-second street. Oakland, and declared he was a clerk by occupation. He had been entertained in the restaurant by a

#### couple of friends, and had excused himself to enter the booth. MILITARY AUTO CORPS TO VISIT EXPOSITION

TRIBUNE BUREAU, Panama-Pacific Exposition, April 3. — The only automobile military corps in the United States will visit the Panama-Pacific International exposition this summer on a tour of the west and the Pacific coast. The organization is from Northwestern Military and Naval Academy at Lake Generols and consists of nine military and

tary and Naval Academy at Lake Geneva. and consists of nine military automobiles.

The corps will leave Chicago about June 19, going over the Lincoin highway to Stockton. California. and thence through the Xosemite Valley to San Diego and up the Pacific coast to San Francisco. The organization will spend one week at the exposition, giving exhibition drills and viewing the exposition. MUST FACE TRIAL HERE.

Charles Torre, who has been under arrest in San Francisco for two weeks on a statutory charge, has been brought to Oakland to stand trial on a charge of contributing to the de-linquency of a minor. Torre repre-SAN FRANCISCO. April 2.—Grain exchange sented himself as a well-known form-closed.

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# PRISONER PUZZLE

Care of Horde of 700,000 Is Daughters of Revolution to See Increasing Problem Confronting Authorities.

BERLIN, April 3.—How to take care of

von Hindenburg s latest victory in East society.

Prussis, now exceeds 700,000 men. This Mrs Story is making her campaign Princia, now exceeds 700,000 men. This the courtesy second term plea. on the courtesy second term plea. while this is being vigorously com-

sloyed in very large numbers is the precedent. reclamation of nearly 7090 hectares of "Mrs Fairbanks." said Miss Finch, unfruitful waste land along the Leba "was the only president general who river from Lauenburg to the Seba Sea, was ever re-elected. Shall this pre-edjacent to the bay of Danzis.

Plans to accomplish this date as far sick as the time of Frederick the Great. back as the time of Frederick the Great, the structure of the present have never proposed further than the partial straighters of the river bed. At the time of this subtreak of the war some sixty and is one of the lively topics in D. A. R. gatherings A number of other matters that will cause stirring discussions will come before the Con-

are at work dvaining the land in in-attating improvements that include, arrigation, plowing an planting of mea-

bwa: Through these prisoners and othlives: Through these prisoners and othruling of the national officers holding
that Mrs. W. C. Barnes, for eight
years state-regent of Arizona, is not
eligible to that office because of nonwill be finished in record time.

made of the soldlers captured in work at once clearing the roads of tow and mud, and so great was the muder employed that within a short time the highways were passable everybere in the rear of the German army The German authorities likewise are spidiy making coal miners out of the restoring the mines in upper Silents, Puses and other districts to their normal inchestivity. The prisoners also are pe-ing uffitted in iron works and stone quaries. New are only put to work in such

There are already a large number of ment in the lignite mines near Bitter-and thousands are at work conting new chausees, principally in the Others are busy on road repair

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# **MEAT INJURIOUS**

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This famous sails is made from the
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# WOMEN'S CONTEST

Spirited Fight Over Elections.

WASHINGTON, April 2.-That the the horder of prisoners of war captured by the German armies—food alone costs for each man 60 pfennings (15 cents) a lits traditional thrills is apparent from the authorities are wrestling.

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ative party of the National Society does not think it should. This is one

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Arizona has a grievance in which it is declared that the daughters in that State have been distranchied by a

This question will be one of th put storm centers of the congress, with of the probable result that a non-partithe san committee of appeals will be cresan committee of appeals will be created to hear cases of this kind, and the decision will be final. Mrs. whose decision will be final Mrs. Guernsey's platform contains a dec-laration for the formation of such a ommittee. Another stormy topic will be that

of a proposed amendment to the by-laws which will remove from the cus-tody of the historian general of the Society all Society all the historical and bio-graphical sketches which have come staphical sactions which have come into the possession of this office. Mrs. Charles W Bassett, the present historian-general, is out with a written statement to the society charging that a report prepared by her on this subject in her capacity as a national officer was refused acceptance by the east. Others are busy on road repair work.

In the west of Germany, where the France and English prisoners are in predeminence various plans are under way strendy for using the men in agricultural pursuits so that crops may be planted, cared for and harvested at the gartiest pussible time.

officer was refused acceptance by the national board. This Mrs Bassett denotures as "a hitherto unheard-of action against a national officer."

Her statement is signed also by Mrs Frances I Mann, organizing secretary general pursuits so that crops may be planted, cared for and harvested at the historian general. Speaking of the historian general's office, the statement says.

MUST UPHOLD OFFICE.

"For all who have the uniform of

"For all who have the welfars of the Daughters of the American Revolution truly at heart, the time has come to uphold this national office. whose work is essential and founda-tional. The question of permanence and progress in our national work should be beyond the caprice of party and administration."

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The factional dissensions which have stirred the national meetings of the society are deprecated by Mrs. Guernsey in her platform, which calls for the elimination of all party lines for the elimination of all party lines. "This," she declares in a statement accompanying her platform, "means the removal of discord and rancor from the councils of a great organization over objects of no moment and questions of ne vital importance. This us to be constantly on guard against will not be accomplished by attemptwill not be accomplished by attempting to repress free speech. The kidneys do their utmost to free the blood of this irritating acid, but become weak from the overwork, they get sluggish; the eliminative tismes clog and thus the waste is restanced in the blood to poison the entircular rarry."

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BRYAN'S DAUGHTER APPEALS. LONDON, April 3.—Buth Bryan Owen daughter of Secretary of State Bryan, has respect to flush and stimulate ricered kidners, to neutralize the halfs in urine so it is no longer a moure of irritation thus ending printery and bladder disorders.

The Woolwich which she helped criablish the makes a delightful efferment of Secretary of State Bryan, has appealed to the press for contributions to clube for girls in garrison towns on the model of the one now flourishing at Woolwich, which she helped criablish. The Woolwich club, the says, has a mention in the makes a delightful efferment of Secretary of State Bryan, has appealed to the press for contributions to clube for girls in general to the press for contributions to clube for girls in general to the press for contributions to clube for girls in general to the press for contributions to clube for girls in general to the press for contributions to clube for girls in general to the press for contributions to clube for girls in general to the press for contributions to clube for girls in general to the press for contributions to clube for girls in general to the press for contributions to clube for girls in general to the press for contributions to clube for girls in general to the press for contributions to clube for girls in general to the press for contributions to clube for girls in general to the press for contributions to the press for contributions to the press for girls in general to girls in general to girls in general to girls in ge a little occasionally to keep the kid-, bern contribute a penny a week, just to keep the kid-, bern contribute a penny a week, just to keys clean and active—Advertise- feel independent. But the place is acitually supported by subtle subscriptions.

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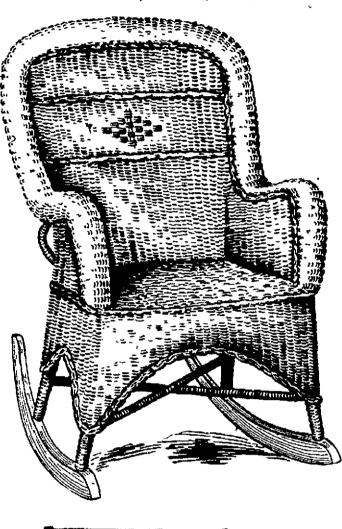
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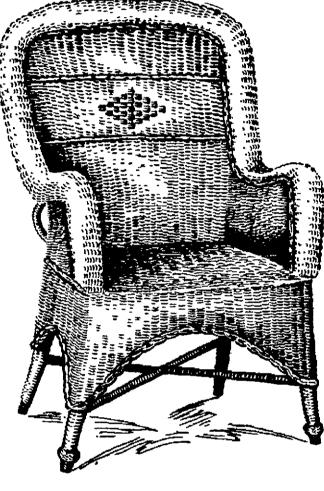
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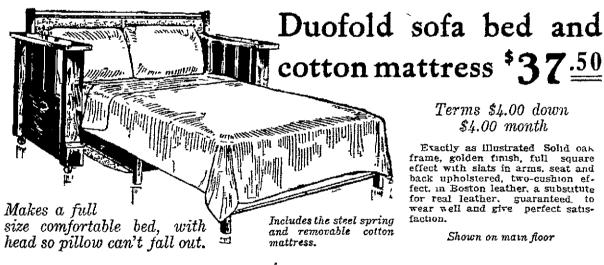
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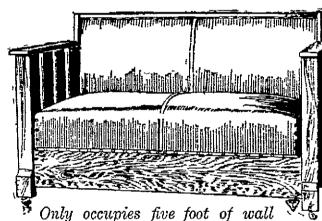




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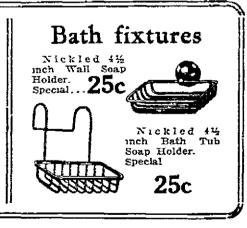
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